



CROWN & SCEPTRE
1979

Sylvia,

It was really
enjoyable having
you in homeroom, religion,
lunch. You a real laugh!
I'm glad we are dropping
him & know what next year
we couldn't take. Have
a great summer and a great
senior year.
Best of luck always
Angela
"80"

Sylvia,
You and I got to
be good friends this
year from being in the
same homeroom. You a
great friend. Hope to keep
in touch with you next year
we graduate in the same
class "80" amazing don't
it. Have a fantastic summer.
call me
me
467-2011 "Seniors"
BEST
love Nancy
"80"

Sylvia,

It's been fun in
Home Ec. Even though you
had to do that shirt over
again. Oh well! Thanks for
all the Accounting "help"
See ya next year, and
have a great summer OK?

Love
Dita
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Sylvia,

I'm glad I got to
know you, you a sweetie.
I'll always remember telling
you about General Business.
Remember the food war in
home ec. We had a good year.
Hope you in my class
next year!

Party up this
summer
Love ya,
Lisa,
YEAH "80"

Sylvia,

I'm glad I got to know
you better this year.
It's been fun in H.E.
Cooking & Sewing just
what we wanted to take
right? Sure. Take care
& have a great summer

LOVE
Kathy

Sylvia -
 we've had
 some fun times in homeec
 class - can't say much for
 religion class though! we won't
 dwell on those moments! I hope that
 you have a fun summer. Be careful &
 stay out of trouble! See ya around!
 Sylvia moston "80"

Sylvia
 Full chick this was
 my first year at B.S. and
 it sucked. I liked hanging
 with all of you and we had
 better get together this summer.
 Just think of all the dudes
 we can mess with. Only one
 more year to go.
 Love ya
 Sheila
 (Red)

Sylvia,
 well doll the
 year it was a
 great one with you
 in my classes - you
 a riot and I like
 you - you got your
 head on straight!
 Love
 Sweet & a Summer
 Have a party & a fall
 and a hangover
 Sylvia
 well love
 3 yrs and only
 more to go.
 your a super kid
 and cooking was great
 Take care Cidie and
 have a great summer
 Love
 Stacy

Sylvia,
 I was very
 nice to see you
 again this year
 you haven't changed
 your great woman
 to be sweet so lot of
 fun too. May we can
 get the rest of the class
 to get something going
 maybe a trip or some thing
 Good luck next year & see
 ya keep cool & joyous
 Love
 Jeff

Sylvia,
 Home Ec was really
 fun - only 1 yr. to go
 & we'll be seniors.
 Have a great
 summer
 Love,
 Sylvia?

My Ricardo,
It's been an al-
right year I guess!
You a great chick and I
wish you the best of luck in
all you do! Have fun in the
next 2 years with out me! (that's
cool & don't do any thing I wouldn't
do!!!
Love ya, Gail

Ni Sylvia,
It's been fun!
Especially our lunches
w/ Tom. (you wish)
Good luck in the future
& hope you eventually
get to meet your Tom!
Love Carol F.

Hi Gail,
I've been thinking about
you a lot lately. I'm glad
you're doing well. I hope
you're happy. I love you.
Love Carol F.

CROWN AND SCEPTRE

Bishop Kearney High School
125 Kings Highway South
Rochester, New York 14617

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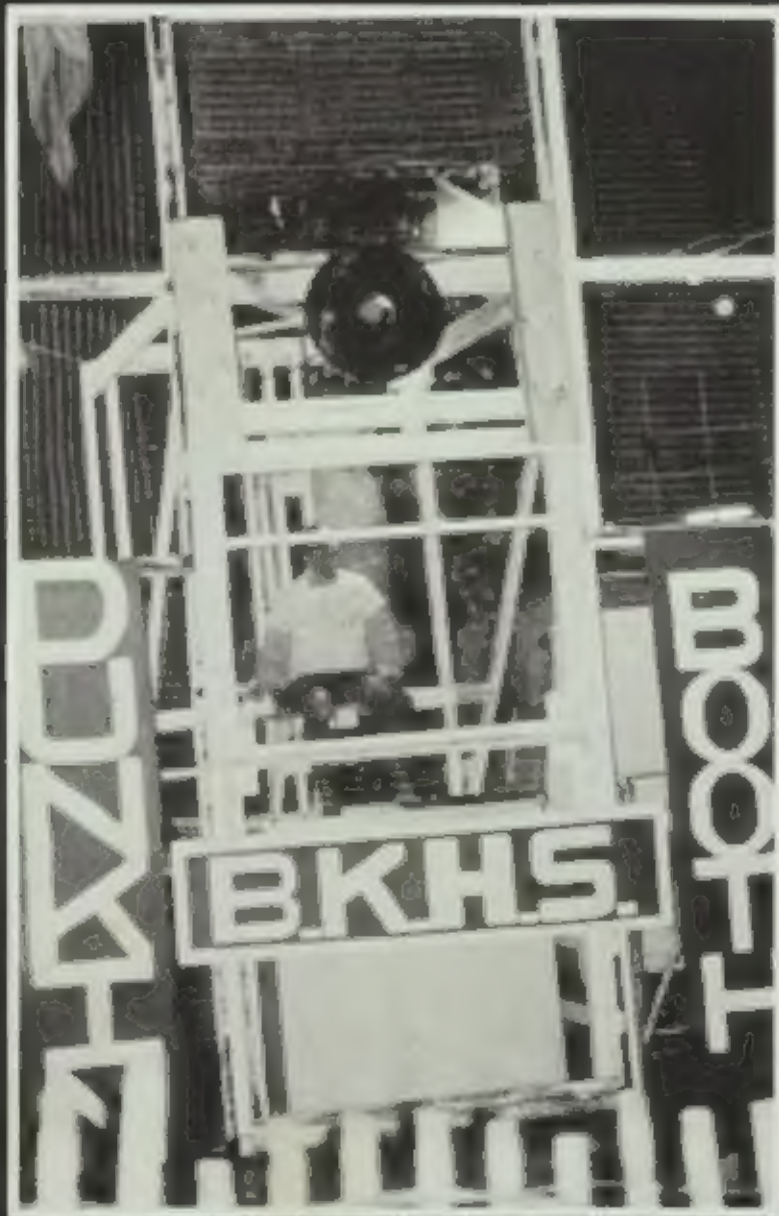


“No man is an island, entire of
itself; every man is a piece of
the continent, a part of the main
..... Any man’s death
diminishes me because I am
involved in mankind. Therefore,
never send to know for whom
the bell tolls; It tolls for thee.”

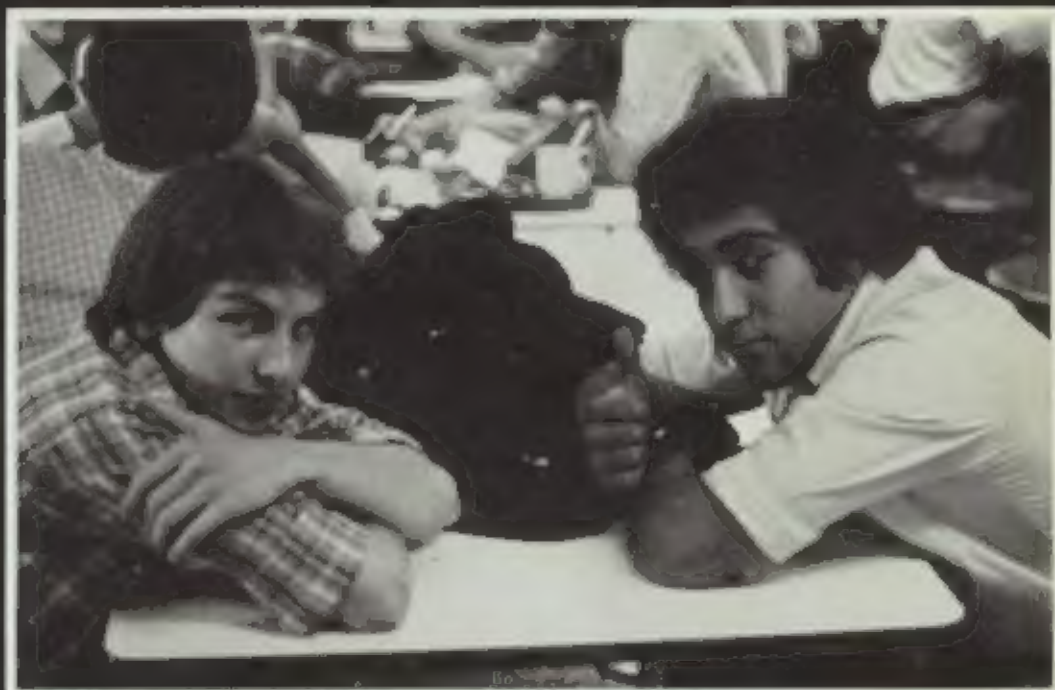
— John Donne
Meditation XVII



The bonds of friendship, interdependence and family unity will never be broken. A continent cannot exist without the reality of the shore.



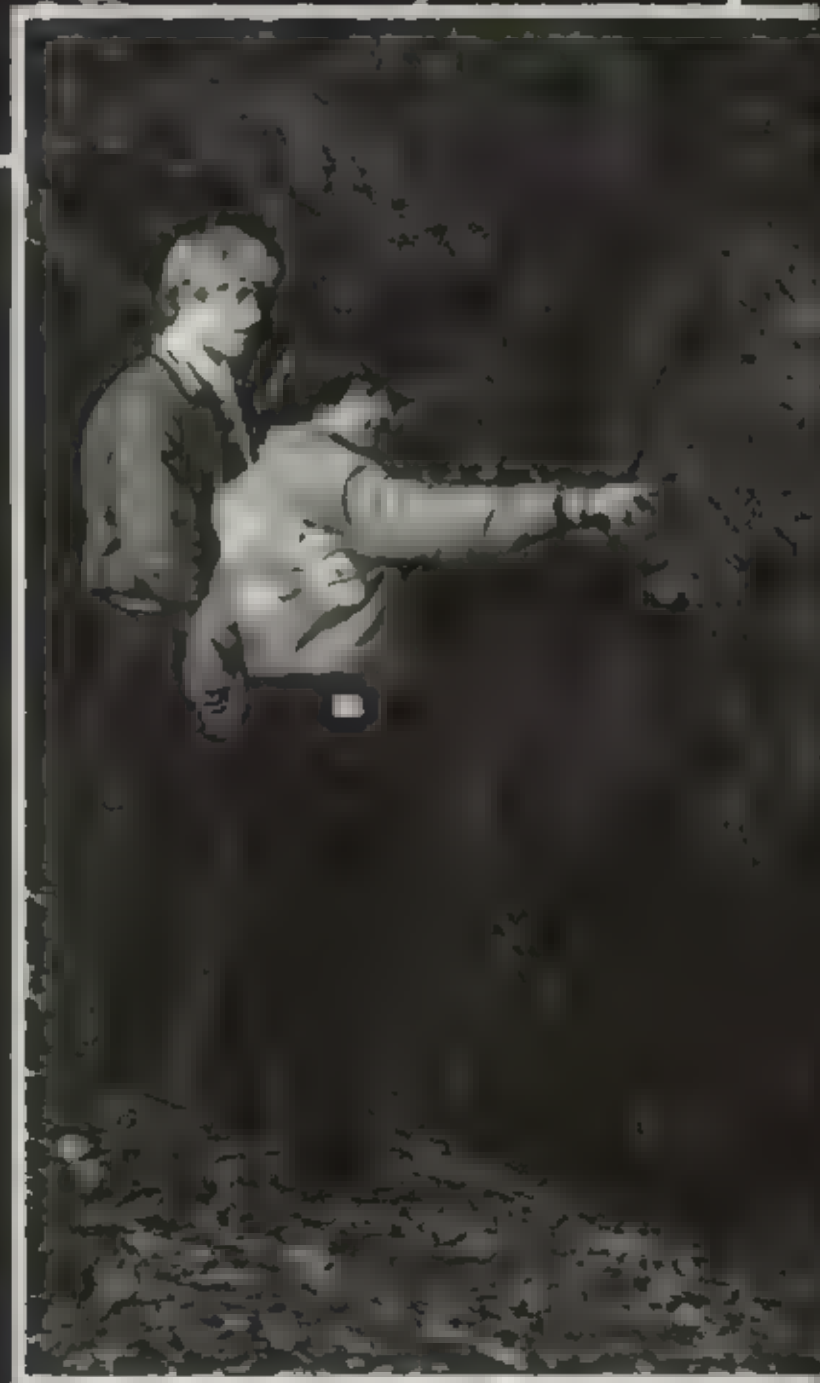
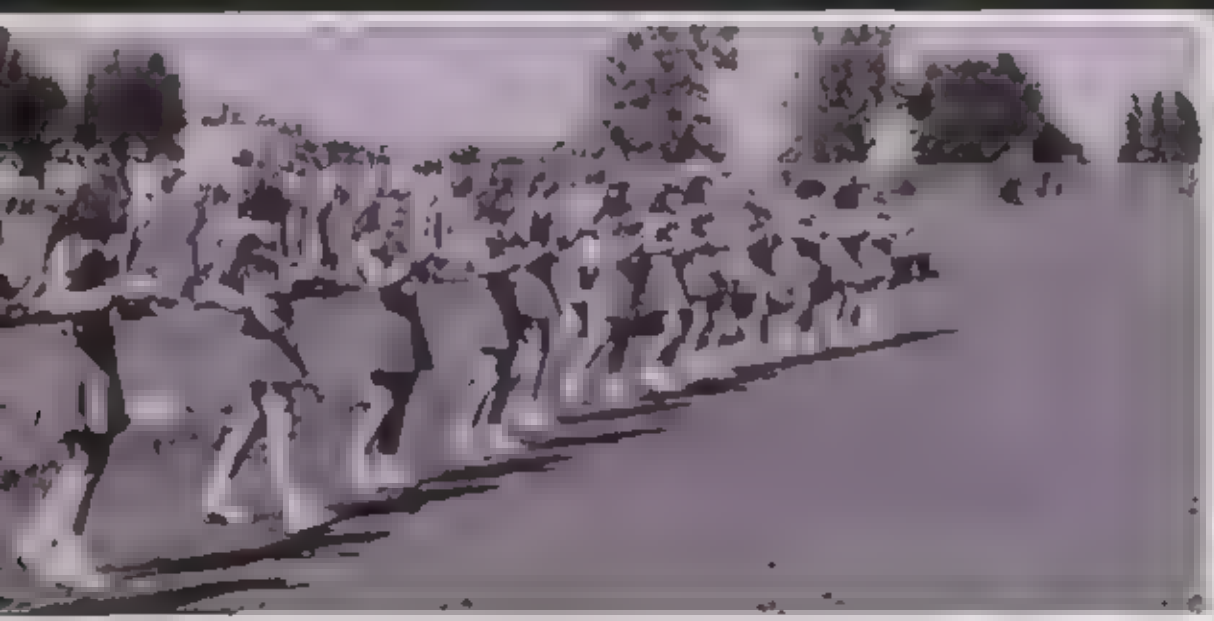
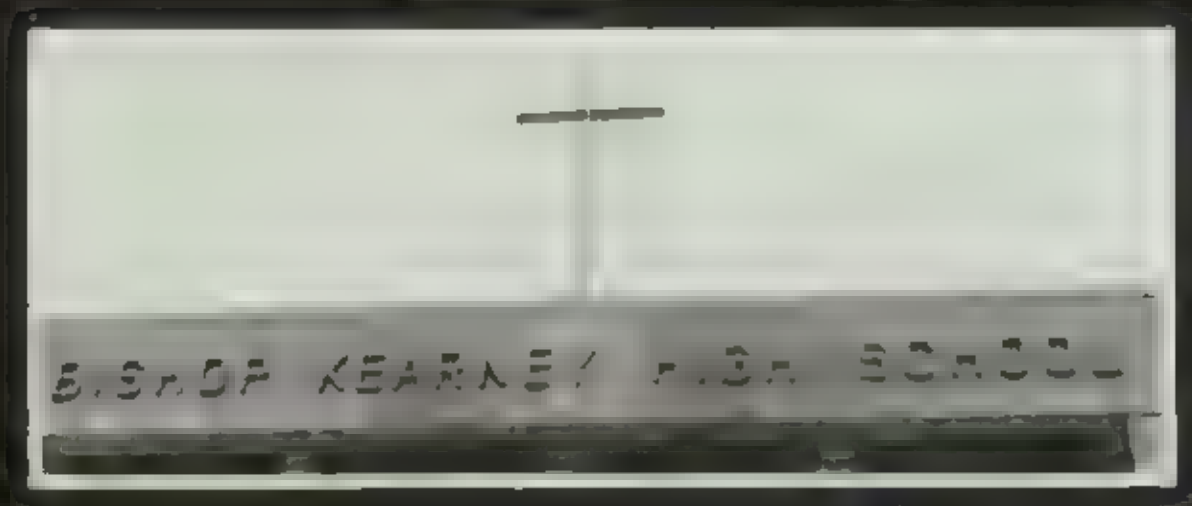
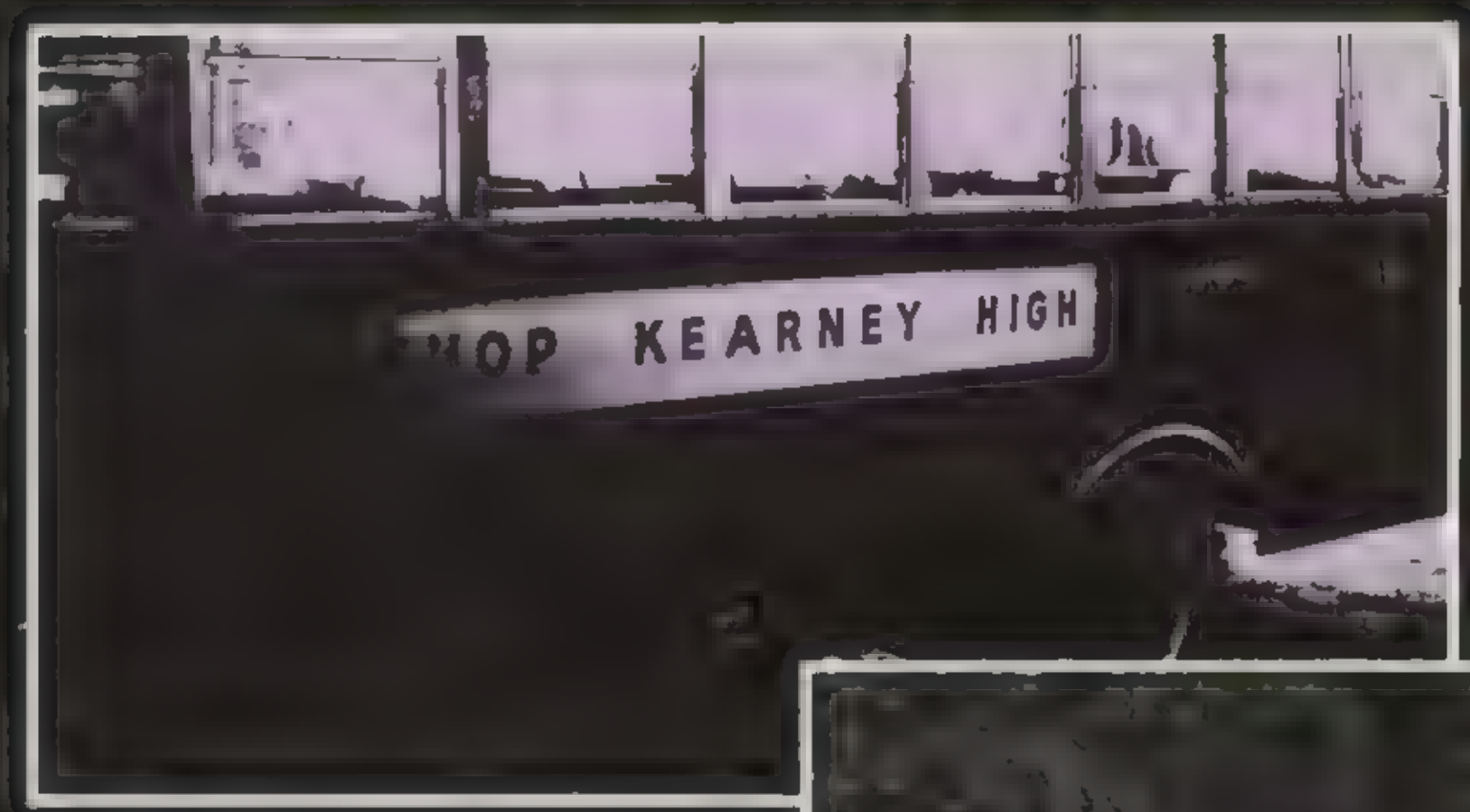
Every student, faculty and staff member, coach, moderator, and parent is a definite part of the Kearney Family. Each member depends upon the other, counts on the other, and invests trust in the other.

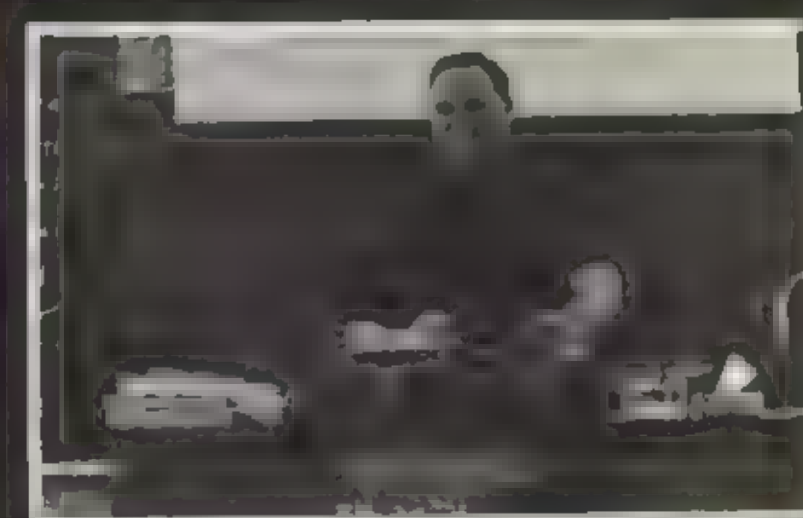


Individuals at Kearney all play a unique role by giving their talents to the Family. A pep rally would not be the same without the shy freshman at the end of the bleachers. The championship athletic teams would not be complete without the third string. The band would suffer without the twirler who fails to master the timing on the fourth toss. All of these people give their time, energy and dedication when it would be easier to become discouraged and quit.

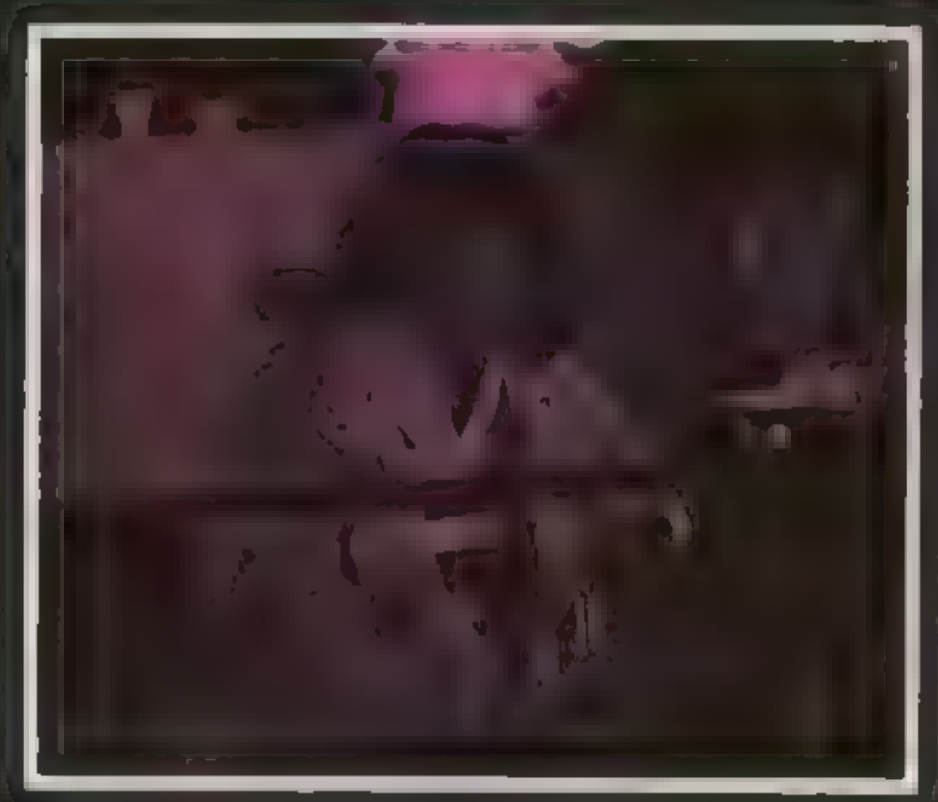
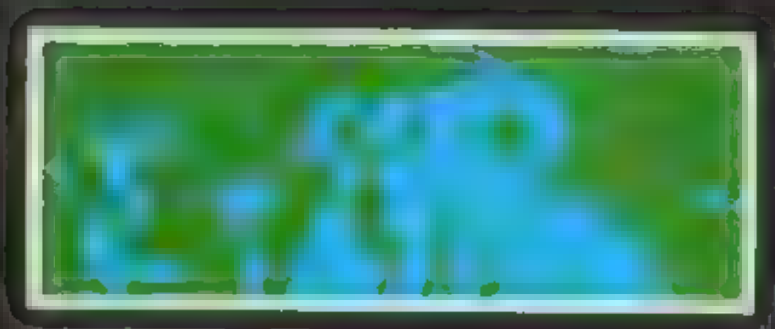




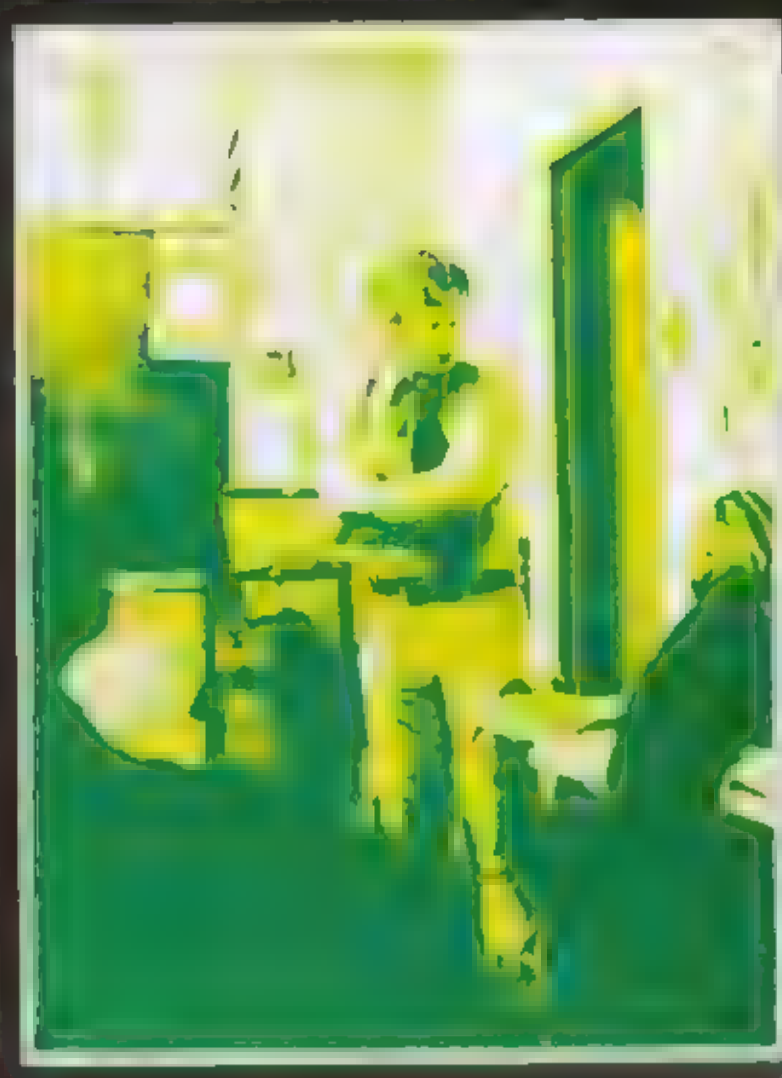
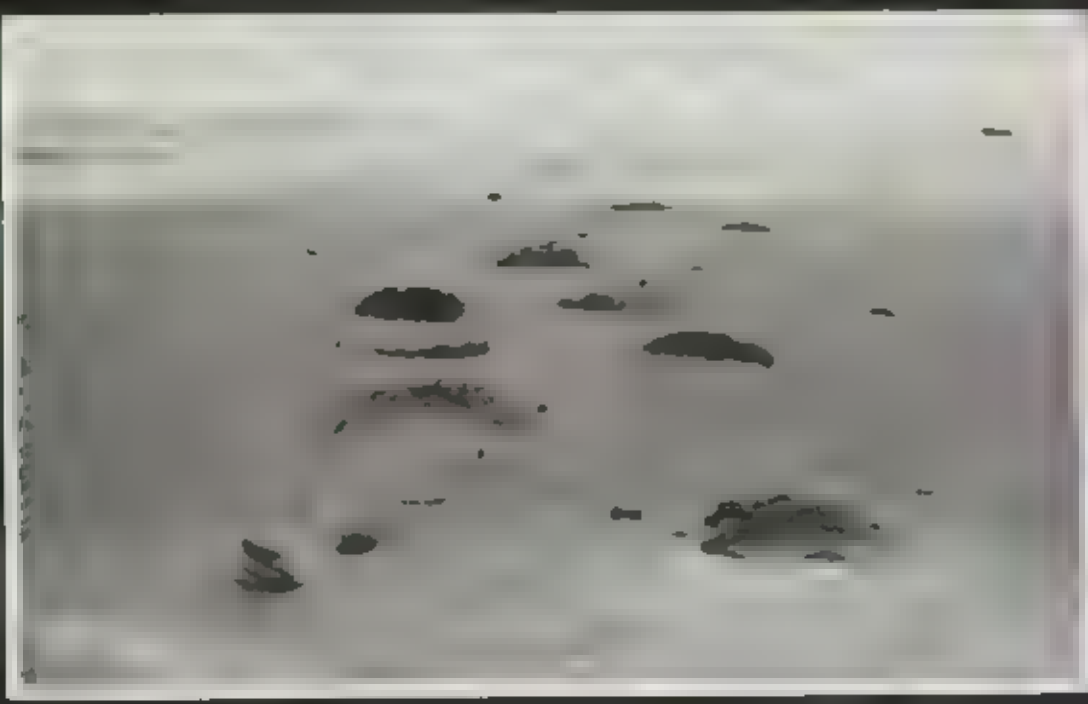




With the arrival of graduation in the spring, Bishop Kearney feels the loss of many members of his family, ones who may have helped an underclassman through the early, trying years, or who have pulled fellow classmates through the entire four years. The school is touched by the departure of those who were helped when difficult moments seemed too complex to deal with alone.



Our associations with each other have helped us all to grow. It is from this growth that we come to appreciate the deep impact made on our lives by others, and the impressions that we have left behind us. These footprints on the shore link us together for all time, and the family unity established here will never be broken. Our shared experiences have truly made us pieces of the continent; parts of the main.





FACULTY



Mr. [Name] is a [Title] at [Institution]. He has been [Name] for [Number] years. He is [Age] years old. He is [Marital Status]. He has [Number] children. He is [Religion]. He is [Nationality]. He is [Education]. He is [Occupation]. He is [Interests]. He is [Hobbies]. He is [Achievements]. He is [Awards]. He is [Honors]. He is [Memberships]. He is [Publications]. He is [Research]. He is [Teaching]. He is [Mentoring]. He is [Leadership]. He is [Innovation]. He is [Creativity]. He is [Collaboration]. He is [Communication]. He is [Teamwork]. He is [Problem Solving]. He is [Decision Making]. He is [Conflict Resolution]. He is [Negotiation]. He is [Mediation]. He is [Arbitration]. He is [Litigation]. He is [Adjudication]. He is [Dispute Resolution]. He is [Conflict Management]. He is [Crisis Management]. He is [Emergency Response]. He is [Disaster Response]. He is [Humanitarian Response]. He is [Social Response]. He is [Environmental Response]. He is [Economic Response]. He is [Political Response]. He is [Cultural Response]. He is [Religious Response]. He is [Spiritual Response]. He is [Moral Response]. He is [Ethical Response]. He is [Legal Response]. He is [Medical Response]. He is [Health Response]. He is [Education Response]. He is [Science Response]. He is [Technology Response]. He is [Art Response]. He is [Sports Response]. He is [Recreation Response]. He is [Leisure Response]. He is [Travel Response]. He is [Food Response]. He is [Drink Response]. He is [Housing Response]. He is [Transportation Response]. He is [Communication Response]. He is [Information Response]. He is [Knowledge Response]. He is [Wisdom Response]. He is [Experience Response]. He is [Skill Response]. He is [Talent Response]. He is [Gift Response]. He is [Ability Response]. He is [Capacity Response]. He is [Potential Response]. He is [Strength Response]. He is [Power Response]. He is [Influence Response]. He is [Impact Response]. He is [Legacy Response]. He is [Contribution Response]. He is [Service Response]. He is [Dedication Response]. He is [Commitment Response]. He is [Loyalty Response]. He is [Faith Response]. He is [Trust Response]. He is [Respect Response]. He is [Honor Response]. He is [Dignity Response]. He is [Pride Response]. He is [Self Esteem Response]. He is [Self Confidence Response]. He is [Self Respect Response]. He is [Self Love Response]. He is [Self Care Response]. He is [Self Improvement Response]. He is [Self Development Response]. He is [Self Realization Response]. He is [Self Actualization Response]. He is [Self Fulfillment Response]. He is [Self Satisfaction Response]. He is [Self Contentment Response]. He is [Self Acceptance Response]. He is [Self Forgiveness Response]. He is [Self Healing Response]. He is [Self Recovery Response]. He is [Self Renewal Response]. He is [Self Transformation Response]. He is [Self Evolution Response]. He is [Self Growth Response]. He is [Self Progress Response]. He is [Self Advancement Response]. He is [Self Success Response]. He is [Self Achievement Response]. He is [Self Realization Response]. He is [Self Actualization Response]. He is [Self Fulfillment Response]. He is [Self Satisfaction Response]. He is [Self Contentment Response]. He is [Self Acceptance Response]. He is [Self Forgiveness Response]. He is [Self Healing Response]. He is [Self Recovery Response]. He is [Self Renewal Response]. He is [Self Transformation Response]. He is [Self Evolution Response]. He is [Self Growth Response]. He is [Self Progress Response]. He is [Self Advancement Response]. He is [Self Success Response]. He is [Self Achievement Response].



PRINCIPAL



Brother Thomas Feerick . . . B.A. Iona College; M.A. St. John University
Principal at Bishop Kearney . . . His interests are the school and his golf game

Brother Feerick's greatest contribution to the school has been on days that the boys are at B.K. When the students have been in need of a substitute teacher, Brother Feerick was always willing to fill in as a man of the cloth.

This concern has not been limited to the students. Brother Feerick has a record of trying to help the boys in the Bishop Kearney community. Brother Feerick has been a part of our football, string, and chess activities, providing the opportunity to purchase a computer for the school, and a new computer would be loaned to the students as they enter the computer-related careers.

One of the major reasons that Brother Feerick is so well liked by the B.K. community is because he is so interested in the boys and often up to date paperwork that comes with the boys' lives.



BROTHER FEERICK



VICE PRINCIPALS

Sister Kyllene

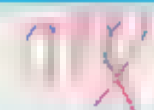
For the second time in as many years, Bishop Kearney has been introduced to a new member in the administration. Last year of course, we were proud to announce Brother Feerick as our new principal. This year, we are equally excited to welcome Sister Kyllene to the "Kearney Family."

Bishop Kearney looks forward to many rewarding years under Sister Kyllene's leadership.

Sister Kyllene Bodur SSND B.A. Notre Dame of Maryland M.A. Loyola She teaches Christian Psychology. Her hobbies include reading, walking, gardening, and swimming. She is involved in the Archdiocesan Association of Catholic School Administrators. Her favorite saying is "To be and not to seem."



SISTER KYLLENE



Probably the most amazing thing about Brother Walderman is the fact that he knows just about every student by his or her first name.

Although having the extremely difficult job of enforcing discipline, Brother is popular with his athletes, pupils, and all with whom he comes in contact.

When Brother Walderman is not working with a student's schedule, a teacher's problem, or coaching a team, it can be safely assumed that he is a spectator at one of the many sporting events at BK.

Brother John M. Walderman B.A. Iona College M.S. Iona College Brother is the Vice Principal of Bishop Kearney. He teaches European Culture Studies. He is involved with many Bishop Kearney sports and coaches Freshman Basketball.



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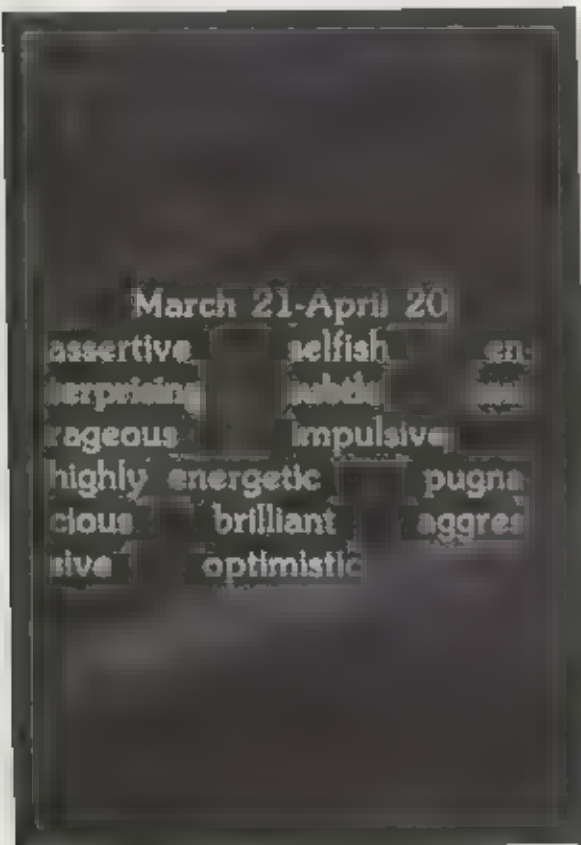
- 1 Mr. Brian Chadwick B.S. Ithaca College, M.A. Michigan State University He teaches Physical Education Hobbies are tennis, water-skiing, and fishing
His favorite saying, "Hit it, Baby!"
- 2 Mr. John Finn B.A. Fordham University, M.A. University of Rochester He teaches English and College English His hobbies include moderating STP and Ski Club, playing tennis and basketball, and seeing movies
- 3 Brother Lawrence T. Murphy B.A. Iona College, M.A. Teachers College of Columbia University He teaches French and Religion His hobbies are photography and reading
- 4 Mrs. Patricia Amoroso B.S. Nazareth College She teaches typing Her hobbies are bowling, sewing and reading Her favorite saying is "Keep your eyes on the book."
- 5 Mrs. Margaret Andrews Secretary to the Principal Her hobbies include reading, playing cards, and square dancing
- 6 Mr. James A. Williams A.A.S. Monroe Community College, B.S. State University of Buffalo, M.S. SUNY Brockport He teaches Photography and Mechanical Drawing His hobby is photography and he talks around the world on his amateur radio
- 7 Mrs. Marge Sullivan School Secretary She is involved in the Rochester Federation of Catholic Parents and the Bishop Kearney Parents Club
- 8 Mr. Gary Dermody B.S. RIT graduate work at the University of Rochester He teaches I.P.S. His hobbies are skiing, swimming and piano His favorite saying is, "Time passes, will you?"
- 9 Mrs. Jeanne Gehret B.A. University of Toronto, M.A. St. Bernard's Seminary She teaches Religion Her hobbies include sailing, skiing and sewing
Her favorite saying is, "What you are is God's gift to you. What you become is your gift to God."
- 10 Sister Joyce Seton Hall University She teaches Religion Her hobby is sewing and being moderator for the Color Guard



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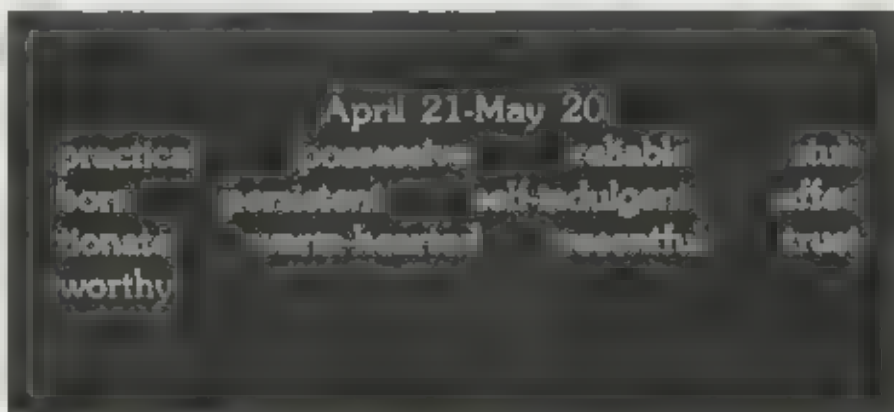
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1 Brother Gerard T. Bryan C.F.C. B.A. Iona College, M.A. Manhattan College He teaches Religion and Reading His hobbies are skiing, reading and music His favorite saying is, There is no substitute for kindness

2 Ms. Ann Flynn B.A. Saint Bonaventure University, M.A. SUNY at Brockport She teaches English She likes to swim and ski Her favorite saying is, "Forewarned is forearmed"

3 Mrs. Ann O'Connell B.A. St. John Fisher College She teaches Spanish Her hobby is needlepoint

4 Father David Girls Guidance He assists students with mass celebrations

5 Brother M.A. Maus B.A. Iona College, M.A. Seton Hall University He is the School Treasurer, Plant Director, Director of Maintenance and he is a Moderator of the Century Club His favorite saying is, "Child of Grace"

6 Mr. Terry Popovici A.A. Monroe Community College, B.A. Syracuse University He teaches I.P.S. He coaches Freshman Football and J.V. Wrestling

7 Sister Mary Ann B.A. Notre Dame, M.A. St. John University She is the school librarian Her hobbies are reading, walking and music

8 Brother Brian Walsh B.S. Iona College, M.A. Seton Hall, M.S. Nazareth College He teaches Biology, Religion and Microbiology He likes reading historical novels and he is presently the Chairman of Diocesan Pastoral Council His favorite saying is, "Wow"

9 Miss Margaret Mueller B.A. Government University of Texas, M.A. Nazareth College She is Dean of Discipline and teaches A.C.S., Afro Asian and Government Her hobbies include skiing, sports, reading and antiques

10 Brother Vincent G. McNally B.A. Iona College He teaches Spanish and Religion His hobbies are mountain climbing, track and the Kearney Carnival His favorite saying is, "Beep"

11 Mrs. Kathleen Glatz She is the School Secretary Her hobbies are bowling, bridge and reading



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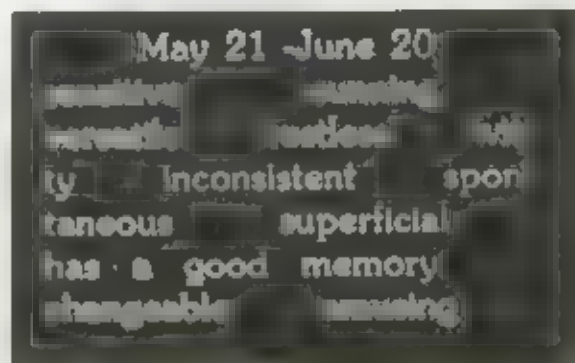
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1 Mrs. Margaret Barron B.A. History, Nazareth College, M.A. Fordham University She teaches AACS, ECS and ACS. Her hobbies are horseback riding, traveling, bowling, skiing, sailing, and dining out.

2 Ms. D.J. Britt A.A.S. Rochester Institute of Technology, B.S. Empire State College She is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Scholastic Art Show. She teaches art. Her hobbies are art, sewing, travel, reading and automobiles.

3 Mrs. Mary Grenier B.S. Psychology, History, University of Rochester She teaches psychology. She loves antiques and children's books.

4 Mr. Randal Shean B.S. Brockport He teaches biology. His hobbies are tennis, photography, and Ski Club.

5 Brother Anthony P. Bechner B.A. English, Iona College, A. Manhattan College He teaches A.P. English and English. His hobbies are music and reading. His favorite saying is, "NEVAH EVAH," and "fa cu ti."

6 Sister Joanna She is a Guidance Counselor. She enjoys reading, ceramics and travel. Her favorite saying is, "Deeds, not words."

7 Mr. Douglas Farrell B.A. Niagara University He teaches Accounting. He coaches Varsity Basketball and Softball.

8 Mrs. Gladys Sanderson B.A. SUNY Brockport, M.A. University of Rochester She teaches French and Spanish. She enjoys music, travel, and she likes to collect slides of paintings.

9 Mrs. Arlene Goss She attended M.C.C. and SUNY Brockport. She enjoys stamp collecting, camping and antique collecting.

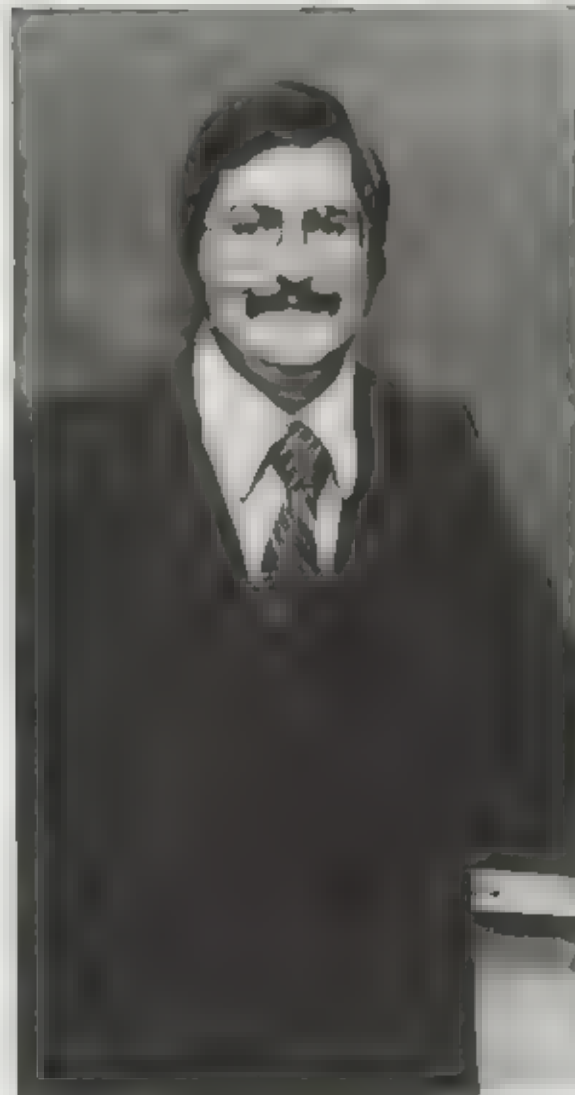
10 Mr. Gerald Giehl B.A. Math, St. John Fisher College, M.A. R.I.T. He moderates the Chess Club and STP. He is involved in the Christ the King Parish Youth group.

11 Ms. Anita Apostole B.A. French, Spanish, Nazareth College She teaches French and Latin. Her hobbies are needlepoint, bowling, cooking and plants. Her favorite saying is, "The most difficult path a man can follow is the one that leads to himself."

II GEMINI



June 21- July 23
 kind over-emotional
 sensitive sympathetic
 adept at arguments
 moody active unforgiving
 easy going disposition
 unstable a powerful imagination



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July 23 - August 22
 generous dogmatic magnanimous patron
 lying hard worker egotistical independent
 self-confident conceited adventurous

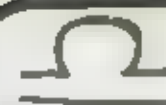


- 1 Mr. Andrew Korts M.A. Xavier University of Ohio, Doctoral studies at Oxford He teaches E.C.S. His hobby is collecting antiques He is involved in the American Historical Society His favorite saying is, "We are not amused"
- 2 Brother Johnson B.S. Iona College, M.A. Montclair State He teaches Math He is involved in the Student Council and intramurals
- 3 Mr. Michael Nally B.S. Physical Education and Health He teaches Health and Driver Education
- 4 Mrs. Jackie Donofrio B.A. Math, LeMoyne College She teaches Math Her hobby is sewing She is a Junior Class Advisor
- 5 Mr. Dennis J. Fitzpatrick B.S. University of Minnesota He teaches Sociology and Physical Education He coaches Football
- 6 Miss Barbara Hurysz B.S. Georgetown University, M.S. Nazareth College She teaches German and Reading
- 7 Sister M. Celestine B.A. Business, D'Youville College, M.A. St. Rose She teaches Religion, Business Math and Business Law Her favorite hobbies are the Missions and reading
- 8 Brother Daniel F. Curtin B.S., M.S. Fordham University He teaches Religion and is part of the Guidance Department He is the Mission Coordinator His favorite saying is, "Be yourself"
- 9 Mr. Martin Duffy B.A. Fordham University He is involved in the 19th Ward Community Association He teaches English

August 23 - September 22

very alert	hypercritical	practical	reserved
modest	finicky	clever at speech and in	
writing	worrier	tidy	fussy
competent			





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September 23 - October 22

charming will go to any lengths to oppose wrong sympathetic glib romantic resentful
 aesthetic flirtatious great powers of endurance critical refined

1. Mr. Francis P. Valenti B.S. SUNY at Brockport He teaches English His hobbies are scuba diving, horseback riding, skiing, and team sports

2. Mrs. Peg Gillen She is the Guidance Secretary Her hobbies include playing cards, bowling, performing in musicals, and being a lector at St. Savina's

3. Mr. Donald Griffin M.S. SUNY Brockport He teaches Economics and American Studies He moderates the Ski Club Enjoys golf, hiking and swimming His favorite saying is, "Our economy's GNP"

4. Mr. Gerald Farrell B.A. Siena College, M.A. Fordham He is the Director of Guidance and teaches Religion Senior Class Advisor President of the Rochester Diocesan Administrative Board He enjoys reading and talking to people His favorite saying is, "We never really know our potential"

5. Sister Marclan She teaches Chemistry Her hobbies are cooking and sewing

6. Mr. Carmen Urzetta B.A. St. Bonaventure University He teaches Afro-Asian and American Culture Studies His hobbies are golf, being

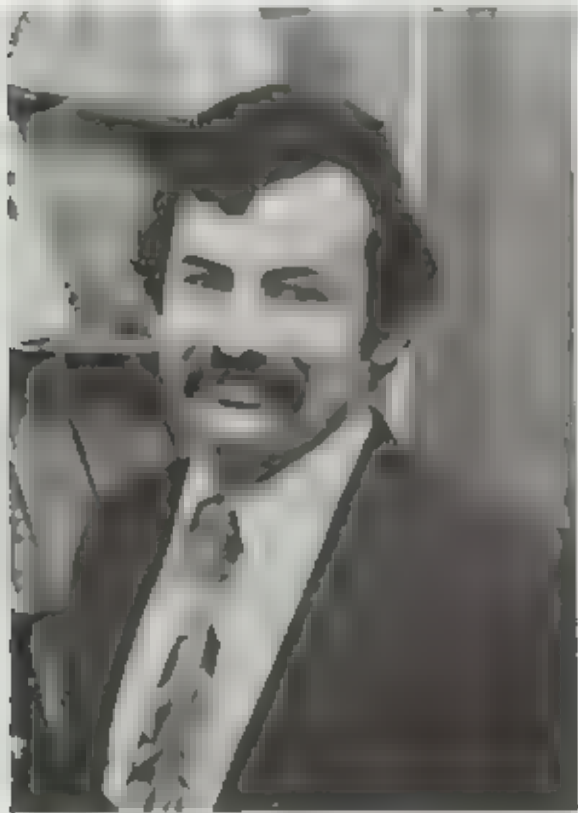
Varsity Baseball coach, officiating high school and college basketball games, and playing softball When asked for his favorite saying, he replied, "All of my sayings are famous, not just one"

7. Mr. James Dill B.A. Chemistry, St. John Fisher College He teaches Chemistry and I.P.S. His hobbies are golf, racquetball and intramural sports

8. Father Lawrence Gross B.A. St. Bernard's Seminary Chaplain at B.K. His hobbies are stamp collecting, and being the hockey moderator He is involved in the Eastridge Kiwanis Club His favorite saying is, "Hang in there!"

9. Sister Stephanie B.B. Seton Hall University, M.A. Seton Hall University She teaches English and Religion Her hobbies are reading, music, swimming and travel S.T.P. and the literary magazine Her favorite saying: "Let's live in the beauty of today"

10. Sister Evina B.A. Nazareth College, M.A. Catholic University Her hobby is working with numbers Her favorite saying is "Better safe than sorry"



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October 23 - November 22
 strength of will jealous subtle obstinate
 determined secretive discerning
 suspicious a sense of purpose intractable
 dedicated

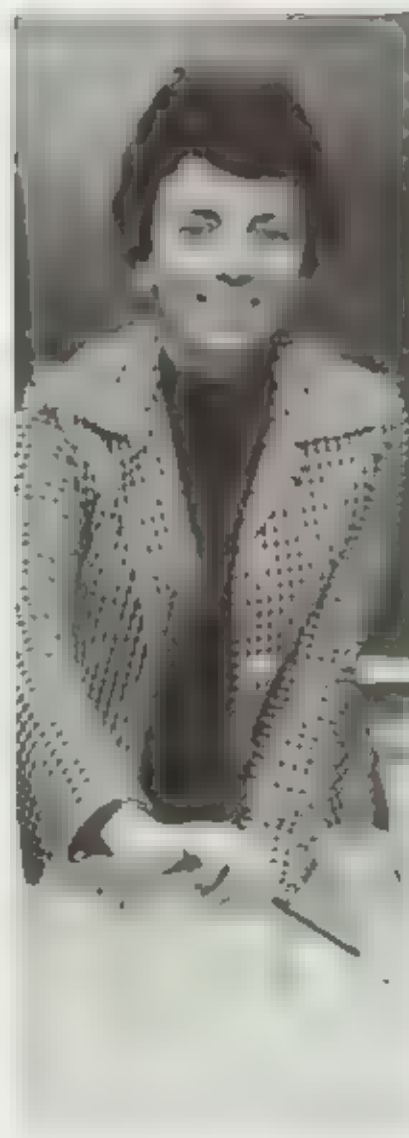
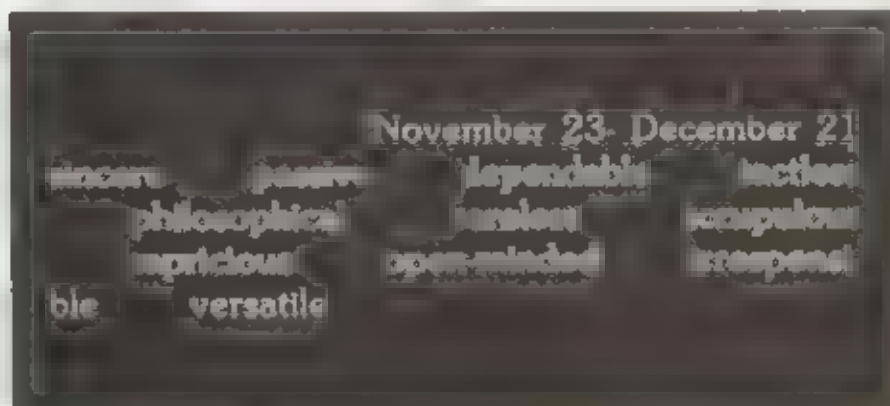
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1 Mrs. Jacqueline Fox M.A. Nazareth College She teaches Biology She is a Sophomore Class Advisor and Museum Day Coordinator She likes reading and refinishing furniture Her favorite saying is, "If anything can go wrong it will" - Murphy's Law

2 Sister Eileen B.A. Notre Dame of Mary and M.A. Seton Hall University She teaches Humanities, A.C.S. and A.P. American Her hobbies are oil painting and sewing

3 Mr. Paul Coppini B.A. Brockport He teaches English His hobbies are reading and playing softball He coaches football and volleyball His favorite saying is, "What's your problem?"

4 Mr. Frank Sementino B.S. St. John Fisher College M.S. Notre Dame Computer Programming R.T. He teaches Math and Calculus His hobbies are computer programming, sign language, farming, tennis, and swimming

5 Mrs. Rita Tiano Director of Tuition Office Her hobbies are collecting antiques and reading Her favorite saying is, "Pay your tuition"

6 Mrs. Barbara Spalma B.S. Empire State College She teaches Home Economics, Housing and Child Development She is a Senior Class Advisor She enjoys photography and sewing Her favorite saying is, "Who needs help?"

7 Sister Vincenta B.S. Business and Economics She is the Athletics Department Secretary Her hobbies are reading and music Her favorite saying is, "God Loves You"

8 Sister Claire Bonneau S.S.N.D. M.A. Musical Education Catholic University of America She teaches Religion, Choral Music, Music Theory, and Music Literature She is involved in the Rochester Sister's Chorus

9 Mrs. Susan M. LaFeca A.A. Monroe Community College B.A. Nazareth College She teaches English Her hobbies are swimming, sewing and she is a bookworm Her favorite saying is, "It's not who you are, but what you do"

10 Brother R.A. Howe M.A. Theology St. John University Religious Studies University of Detroit He is involved in religious Ministry and is in charge of school Retreats and the prayer group He enjoys prayer, swimming, football, psychology and cooking

11 Brother J.F. O'Brien B.B.A. Long College M.A. St. Bonaventure University He is the moderator of the Mothers' Club and the Fathers' Club He teaches Math, Consumer Economics and is a Guidance Counselor His favorite saying is, "You can if you want to"

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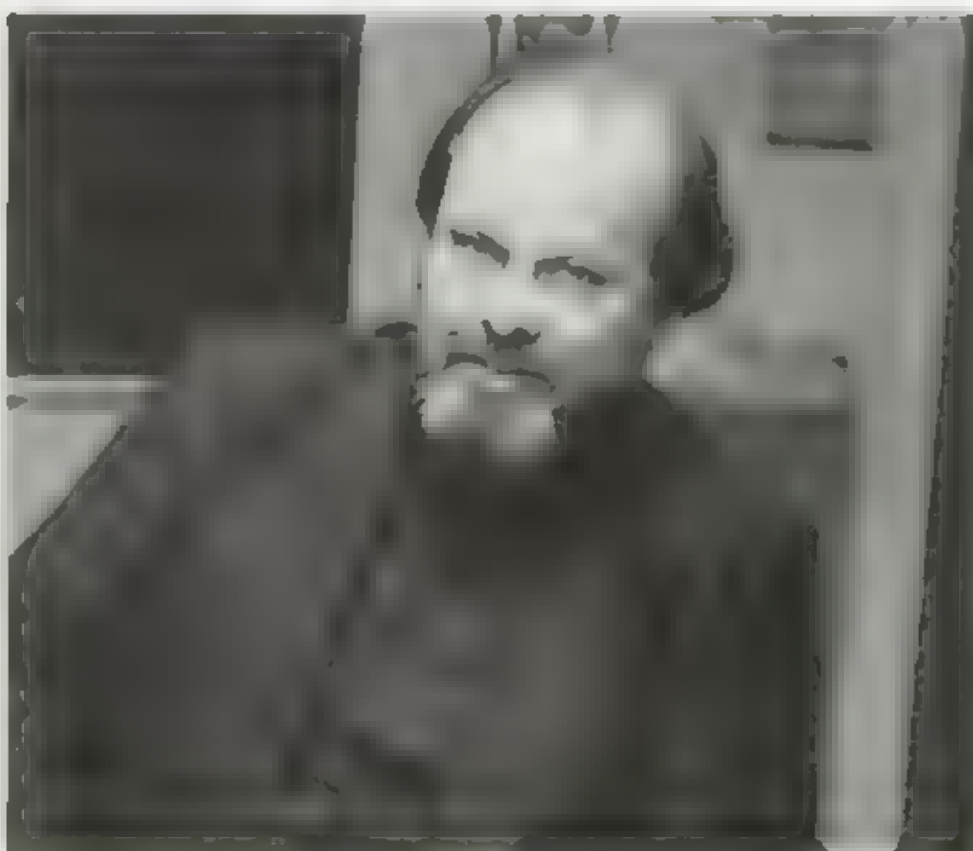
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1 Mrs. Phyllis Boon A.A.S., M.C.C., B.S. SUNY at Buffalo Her hobbies are Business Club, camping, fishing, bowling, and boating Her favorite saying is, "Don't look at your keys"
 2 Mrs. Peg Fox B.A. Nazareth College, M.S. SUNY at Brockport She teaches Math Freshman Class Advisor and Faculty Advisory Board Member Her hobby is sewing
 3 Sister Evelyn Breslin B.A., M.A. Nazareth College She is Junior Class Advisor She moderates the *Coronet*, *Post*, Ski Club and Century Club She teaches Religion and shorthand
 4 Mrs. Helen Coleman Assistant Librarian Her hobbies are bowling and arts and crafts Her favorite saying is, "Fantastic"
 5 Brother W.D. Wright B.S., M.S. Fordham He teaches Physics His hobbies are golf, and he is frequently seen behind the wheel of the

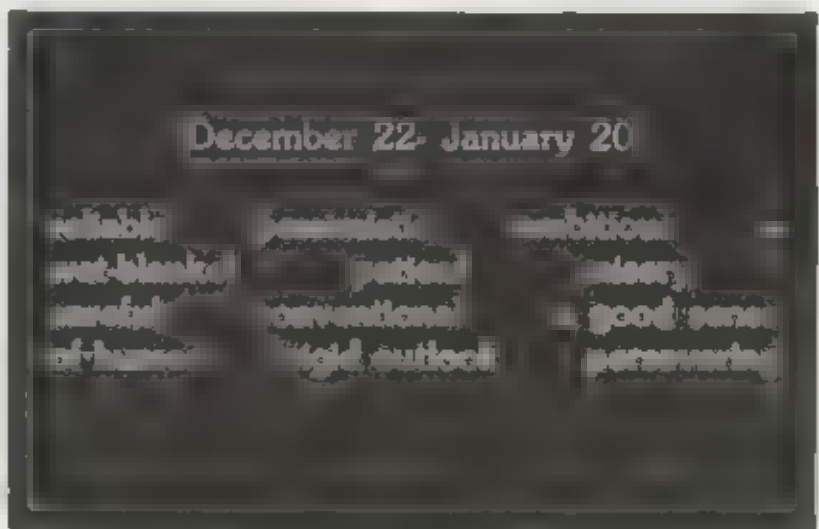
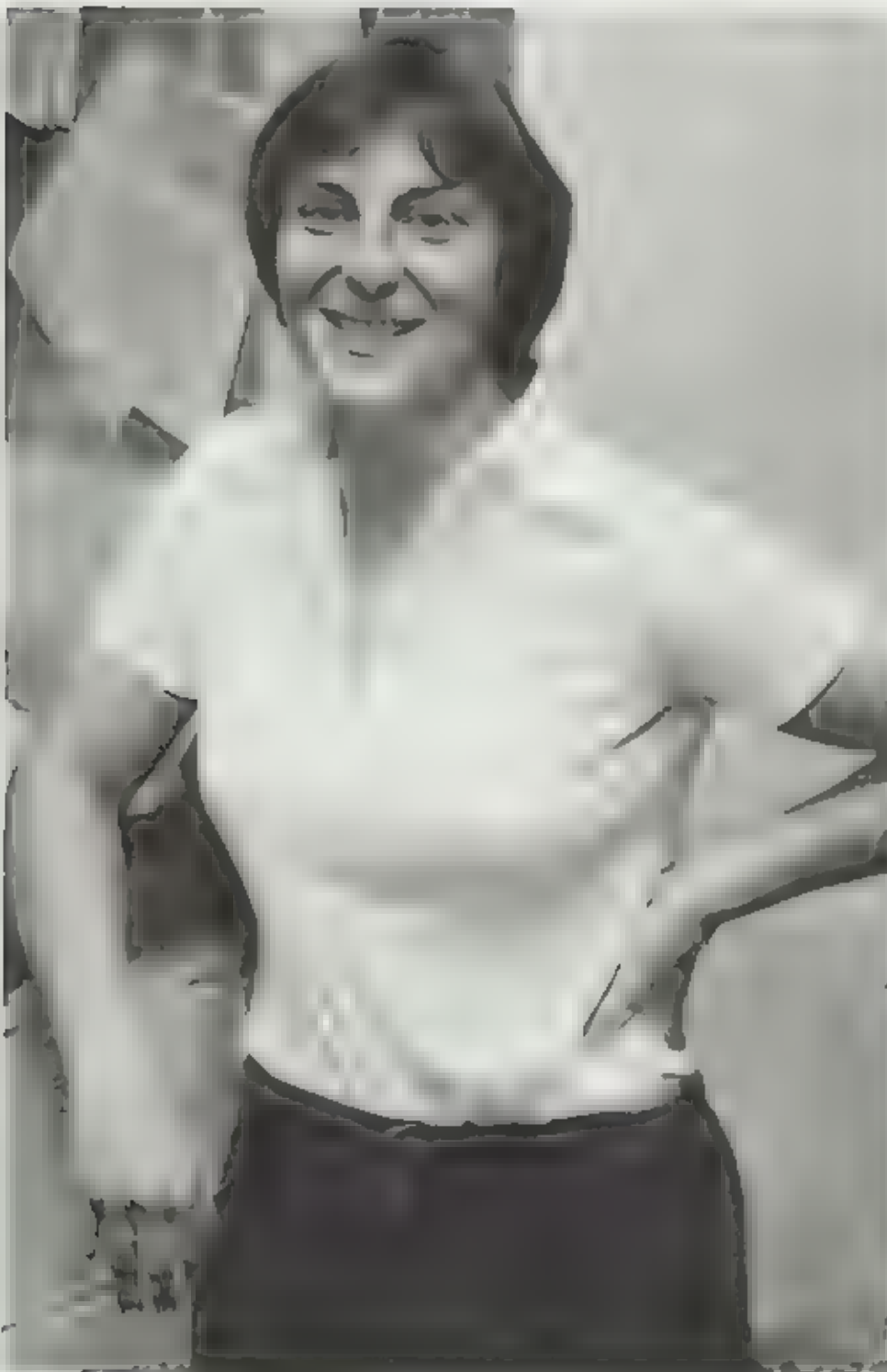
school's bus His favorite saying is, "Screwballs"
 6 Brother J.A. Reedy teaches Religion and Afro-Asian
 7 Mrs. Dolores Clements B.A. St. Joseph's College, M.A. Columbia University She is involved in parish functions, C.C.D., and the Twirlers
 8 Miss Linda D'Onofrio B.S. Physical Education, Recreation She teaches Physical Education Hobbies are tennis, reading and travel Her favorite saying is, "A great man is one who never loses his child's heart"
 9 Sister Evelyn Marie B.A. English, Notre Dame of Maryland, M.A. Catholic University She teaches Religion and English Involved in Forensics, drama, and enjoys swimming Her favorite saying is, "Your C.G." (Chewing gum) is showing



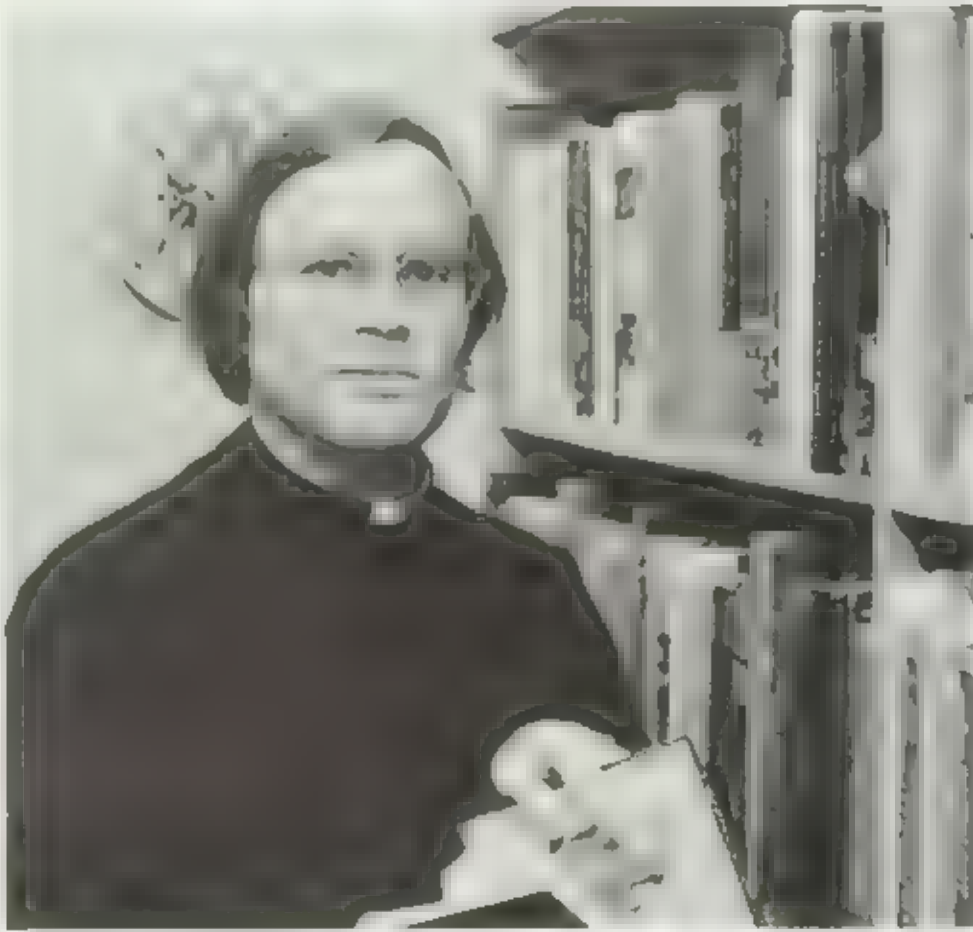
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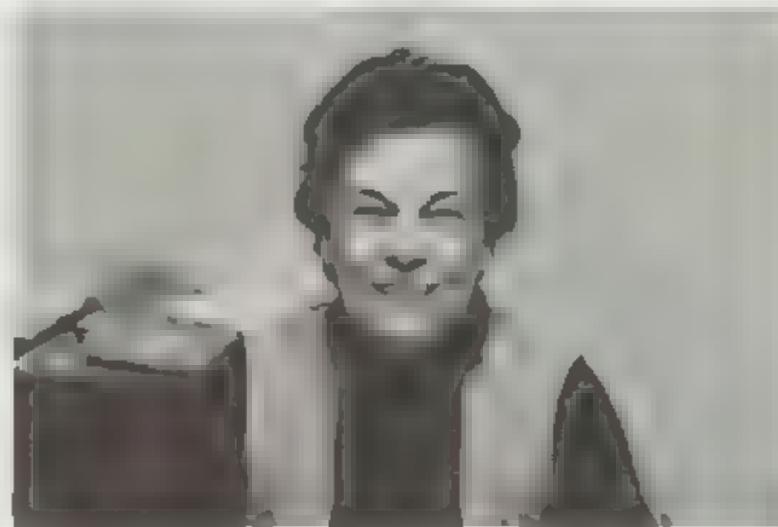


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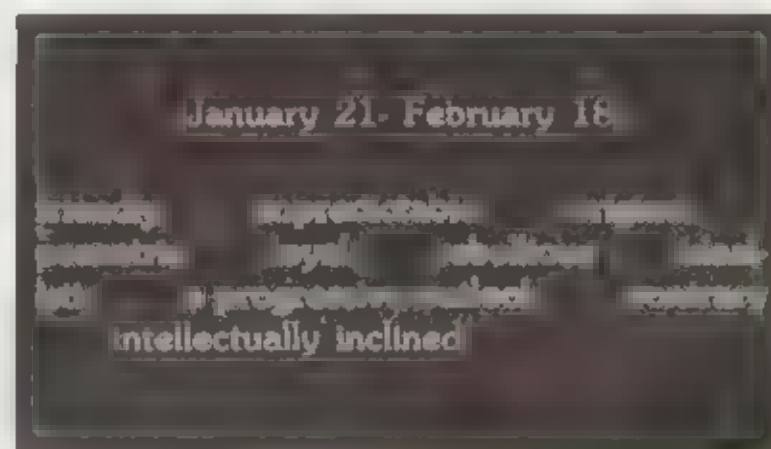
AQUARIUS



- 1 Brother Alexander E. DeLorenzo B.A. History, Iona College, M.A. Religious Studies, Manhattan College He teaches Religion and History His hobbies are reading, book collecting and traveling His favorite saying: "History repeats itself because nobody listens the first time"
- 2 Sister Bernice B.A. Notre Dame of Maryland, M.A. Brockport She works as Assistant Guidance Director Her hobbies are the Parents Alumni and the Student Council Favorite saying: "Whatever"
- 3 Mrs. Ann Leonard She is the Assistant to the Business Manager Her hobbies are reading, science, music and traveling Her favorite saying is, "Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself"
- 4 Mr. Raymond Shahin M.M. Eastman School of Music He teaches Instrumental Music His hobby is tennis His favorite saying is "One more time!"
- 5 Sister Grace Marie B.A. Sacred Heart College (Puerto Rico), M.A., Boston College She teaches Spanish and Religion Her hobbies are needlework, reading, music and the Sister's Chorus
- 6 Brother William H. Manning C.F.C. B.A., Creighton University, M.A. University of Nevada He teaches Religion and English His hobbies are jogging, music, reading and attending sporting events
- 7 Mrs. Carol Cowan B.A. Ohio State University She teaches Foods and Child Development Her hobbies are golf, waterskiing, sewing and cooking
- 8 Mr. Robert Nicodemus B.S. Mathematics, Economics, SUNY at Brockport His hobbies are athletics and real estate His favorite saying is "Brickheads"
- 9 Sister Yvonne B.S. Seton Hall, M.S. University of Detroit Teaches Religion, and Math Her hobbies are sewing and needlepoint "A sign of intelligence is the ability to follow directions"
- 10 Mr. Donald Deila Vela B.S., M.S. He teaches Physical Education and Driver Education Coaches Varsity Football and is Athletic Director



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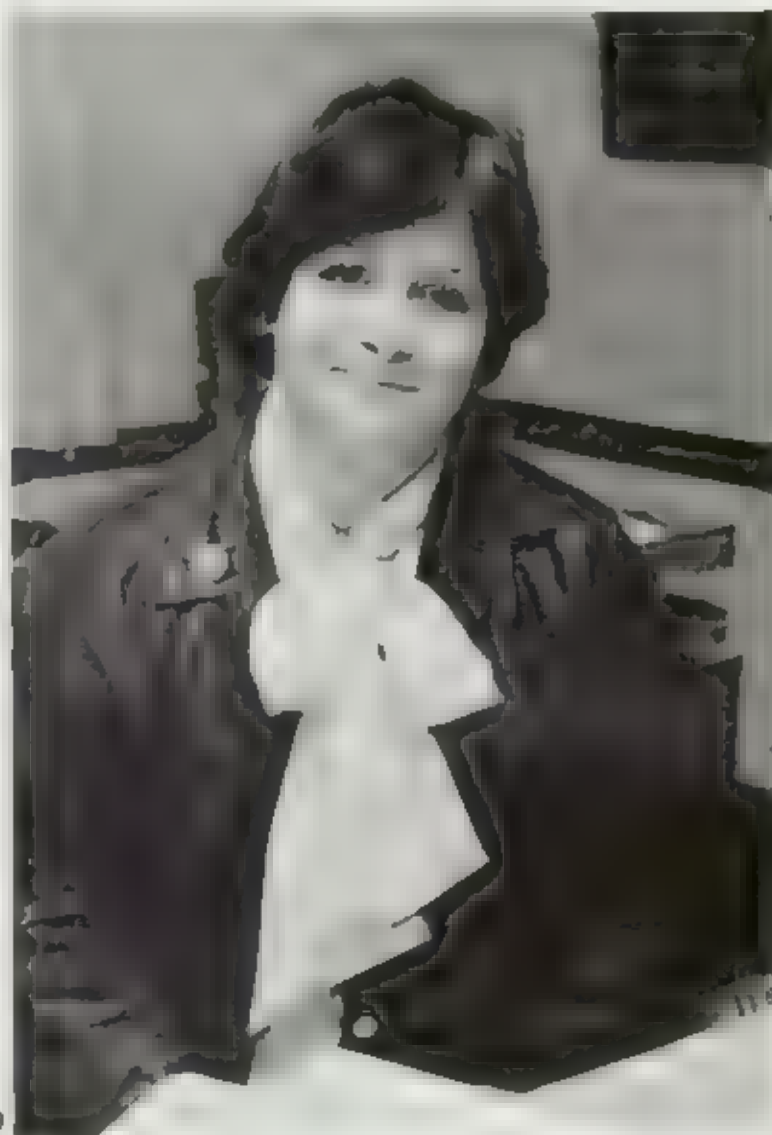
- 1 Sister Justine B.A. Nazareth College; M.A. Saint Bonaventure University She teaches Religion, Typing and Office Practice Her favorite pastime is cooking
- 2 Mr. Martin B.S. Mathematics; LeMoyne College He taught Mathematics He moderated the Frisbee Club His hobbies are reading, gardening and basketball His favorite saying is, "I treat all seniors the same, with equal disdain"
- 3 Miss Judith Ventura B.A. Saint John Fisher College She teaches Afro-Asian and European Culture Studies She moderates S.T.P. She enjoys cross-country skiing
- 4 Mr. David Smith B.S. Chemistry, Saint John Fisher College He taught Chemistry His hobbies are wood working, auto-mechanics His favorite saying is, "Why?"
- 5 Mrs. Kathi Cavaliari B.S. SUNY at Brockport She teaches Physical Education and is the Gymnastics coach Her hobbies include dance (choreographer), tennis, biking, and cross country skiing
- 6 Brother Thomas J. Smith B.B.A. Iona College; M.A. New York University He teaches Math His hobbies are track, jogging and working at the bookstore
- 7 Cafeteria Staff First Row: Mrs. Joan Astuto Second Row: Mrs. Shirley Hahn, Mrs. Rosemary Lovell, Mrs. Joan DiMino Third Row: Mrs. Nancy Polatta, Mrs. Carm. Imbro, Mrs. Marge Fereri, Mrs. Dulcie Imburgia
- 8 Maintenance: Charles Geraci, Charles Leon, Jack Mathis
- 9 Nurse: Mrs. Raymond



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Every day, hundreds of students leave one locker at 2:30 and head for another: their sports locker. They walk outside, past their buses which would bring them home, but they walk past them knowing what the next few hours will hold. Exhaustion, frustration, spraining, and stress on sore muscles are only some of the problems. Toward the end of the week, the athlete faces these problems coupled with the anxiety of upcoming competition. The athletes realize this before joining the team; they know what they're getting into. Still, everyday, hundreds of students make this trip. Why do they do it?

SPORTS



Every man is a part of a continent. A part of the team.

To play football, hockey, basketball or to run track is to be something much more than an individual athlete. Every player is part of his or her lineup. The performance of this lineup is dependent upon the performance of the individual athletes and upon the instant to which these athletes work together.

This lineup and the different strings and reserves combine to form the team. A union of specialists whose skills, work, and dedication is reflected on the playing field; the team carries this feeling off the field and reflects it in their attitude towards others.

When melded together, these teams act as a magnet of sorts, drawing people from both inside and outside the B.K. community toward the nucleus of the Kearney Family-its spirit.



CHEERING OUR KINGS ON TO VICTORY

The enthusiastic Bishop Kearney Cheerleaders have the goal of keeping the school spirit alive especially at sporting events

To achieve this goal, the cheerleaders dedicate time and effort during their many practices. During practice the cheerleaders work on individual talent before combining as a group to perfect cheers and create new ones

The Freshmen, J.V., and Varsity squads worked together more closely this year than in the past. An example of such cooperation is the Varsity Football games. All three levels cheer, breaking the tradition of leaving the jobs solely to the Varsity girls

The Hockey Cheerleaders endure the uncomfortable low temperatures at Lakeshore Rinks and at R.I.T. Wearing no gloves and simple canvas sneakers, the girls get the crowd going, and the team as well

Both the guys and girls agree that the most rewarding part of cheerleading is the response from the crowd. With the tremendous level of school spirit at the sporting events, one should think the work was well worth the effort



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS First Row: Cheryl Colombo, Maureen Murphy, Karyn LaMarca. Second Row: Kathy Dykes, Cathy Eckert. Third Row: Kay Connaughton, Karen LaCapruccio, Karen Leutung, Evie Baccoli, Sue Felluca, Pam Bready.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS First Row: Diane Scansaroli, Fran DeSantis, Barb House. Second Row: Cathy Gibb, Denise Tersegno, Kathy Palazzo. Third Row: Beth Supple, Anne Skelly, Jeanette Lumpkin, Donna Iovoli, Lisa Milano, Sue Wilczewski, Mary Meehan.



CHEERLEADERS First Row: Matt Flanagan, Andy Cals, Brian Mack, Pat Rodenbeck. Second Row: Kevin Rodenbeck, Jerry Merkel. Third Row: Ray Calt.

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CHEERLEADERS



Varsity Cheerleaders First Row Ann Sanger, Gina LaCapricia, Sandy Johnson, Renee Szatkowski Second Row Teresa Fox, Anne Eegadel, Sandy Aschell, Kathy Finnerty Third Row Amy Siard, Dianne Micchia, Anne Trabert, Amy L. beratore, Laurie Metzger, Joan Hickey



Hockey Cheerleaders First Row Cheryl Glovine, Val Robinson, Alice Gertner Second Row Amy Warenko, Cheryl Tberio, Robin Isaacs, Chris Hasvoni Third Row Eileen Seils, Mary Gibb, Angela Terranova, Linda Buddendeck, Bridget Burke



Wrestling Cheerleaders First Row Chris Olinyk, Jennifer Olek, Michelle Bonaffine, Maria Bonafghio Second Row Loretta Conheady, Pam Curlice, Ann Quealy, Vicky Male, Deirdre Mc Donnell, Janice Lanne In



First Row: Terry Tahan. Second Row: Dave Kinneth, Larry Giangreco, Louis Giordano, Arnold Didysis. Third Row: Tom Oltorik, Dave Lee, Gene Powers, Roland Osterwinter. Fourth Row: Mr. Zimmer (coach), Tony Stepe, Tim Moore, Ed DeJesus.



Sprints

Mike Carafos, Dan Callan, and Allan Oliver led the sprint team for the Kings this year.

Although faced with fierce competition from schools like Monroe, McQuaid, and Aquinas, B.K. consistently captured most of the points in the sprinting sectionals, which is a commendable achievement for any part of the team.

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DEFEATED AREA SCHOOLS CONSISTANTLY

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First Row Kathy Cavuto, Cathy Mueller, Patty Mongeau, Ann Zmudznas, Maureen McVeigh. Second Row Anne Gugel, Francine Fabrat, Kathy Tomassell, Lynn O'Brien, Gail Rappi, Caren Mahoney, Kathy Seward, Patti Loomis, Terry Goebel, Shirley Brownlee, Beth Supple. Third Row Nancy Doherty, Lisa Bouchard, Patti Kraus, Lois Rappi, Denise Cordaro, Jean McCormick, Barb Bement, Leah Zicari, Margaret Brennan, Mari Rust, Pam Catalano, Laurie Boyce (coach)



Girls' Track

The number of girls running track for Bishop Kearney keeps climbing and the quality remains the same: top rate.

Led by Lisa Bouchard and Denise Cordaro, the girls defeated area schools consistently. Although the Kings do not belong to an official league, they are regarded as one of the top girls' teams in Monroe County. With the popularity of track and field growing among girls, a league for girls is expected to be formed soon.

SPRING TRACK

First Row Gary Rappl, Larry Giangreco, Pat DeNero, John DeMarco, Jim Moynihan. *Second Row* Mike Toner, Ed DeJesus, Gene Powers, Vince Post, Mike O'Connor, Bob Magro, Dan Ercolano, Jim Oberst, Rory Schnurr, Brother McNally (coach). *Third Row:* John Shields, Bob Vogt, Deryn Borrino, Jim Gleichauf, Dan Blazer, Fred Gibb, Mike Plante, Chris Johnson. *Fourth Row:* Tim Moore, David Kommeth, Pat Russi, Pat Morris, Brian Kuebel. *Fifth Row:* Jerry Urlaub, John Baccoli, Dan Sullivan, Joe Wesley, Dave Lee.



BK's JV track team consisted of talented runners that were unable to compete on the varsity level because of inexperience or the extraordinarily high quality of the 1978 varsity team.

Bishop Kearney defeated Irondequoit in what turned out to be the highlight of the JV season. The meet went to BK only after the Indians fought their way to a 72-68 lead with one event remaining. The final score, BK 73, Irondequoit 72 reflected the mood of the meet and Kearney's dramatic come from behind victory on enemy turf.

The Kings were highly outnumbered against such teams as McQuaid and Canandaigua. Yet they managed to hold the margins of defeat to only a few points each. This was a truly remarkable feat considering that many BK athletes were entered in events totally foreign to them in order to fill the meet agenda.

The relay events were BK's strong point. The Kings dominated the relays in invitational meets such as the All Comers Meet and the McQuaid Invitational.

The JV's success was the result of excellent coaching on the part of Fred Kaufman and Br. McNally, plus the runners' desire to make the "big leagues."

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK



SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS CITY-CATHOLIC CHAMPIONSHIP

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VARSITY TRACK

Distance: First Row Rob Cronin Second Row Bill Badura, Bob Magro, John Seward Third Row Rory Schnurr, John Sullivan, Sean Hanna, Jim Oberst, Mark Floegel

Following the act of the undefeated, City-Catholic, Section 5 Champions of 1977 was no easy task. But the 1978 team did it as well as any team possibly could have.

Despite heavy personnel losses due to the coach's nightmare graduation, Bishop Kearney took a group of hard working, high spirited and determined athletes and formed a closely knit team which was feared by everyone in the county.

The result was a share in the City-Catholic Championship. Under the coaching of Fred Kaufmann, the Kings suffered only one defeat, that to Monroe, in what area coaches called the "classiest meet in Section 5". The outcome was a toss-up until the very last relay.

Although that last race ended BK's visions of a second consecutive undefeated season, it could never dent the pride of the team, nor the respect it earned throughout the Rochester area.





First Row: Gina Specksgaard, Karen Scherberger. Second Row: Lori Jachinczak (manager), Karen Tuccio, Linda Santoro, Susan Hoffman. Third Row: Connie Wilkinson (manager), Donna Dedea, Jane Niggl, Debbie Welker, Amy Stadler, Ann Marie Doran (manager). Fourth Row: Chris Carr (manager), Miss D'Onofrio (coach), Megan Farrell (captain), Eva Simmons, Dawn Armanini, Colleen Farabell, Kathy Wilson (manager). Fifth Row: Megan MacKenzie, Meg Foery, Linda Schmitz (co-captain), Barb Daly. Sixth Row: Sue Harris, Linda Evans (co-captain). Seventh Row: Debbie Buodendack.

SOFTBALL



The Bishop Kearney Softball team, as expected, remained one of the super powers of the City-Catholic League.

With hardnosed practice, aggressive base running, and a strong infield, the girls rolled up a 9-1 record.

Although they did not win the Section 5 title, they were highly seeded. Opponents fear that the Kings will once more be a serious contender for the Sectional crown this year and they will remain the "team to beat" in the City-Catholic League for many years to come.

B A S E B A L L



First Row: John DiMarsico, Mike Carges, Andy Schenkel, John Consul. Second Row: Mike Beaudrie, Chris Clark, Bill Meuller. Third Row: Patrick Rodenbeck, John Sheridan, Jim Rothfuss, Tim O'Connor, Mark Henry. Fourth Row: Mr. Nally (coach), Joe Markiewicz, Greg Miller, John Murphy, Scott Healy

The 1978 J.V. Baseball team had an excellent season under the coaching of Mr. Nally. The team finished with a record of nineteen wins against four losses.

The teams' pitching was led by "ace" Mark Henry with outstanding relief from Bill Hoffman and Scott Healy.

The hitting attack included such players as Mike Carges, Chris Clark, John Consul, Jim Loftus, Joe Markiewicz, Tim O'Connor, and Gene Wilzewski.

The promising freshmen on the team hope to lead the 1979 J.V. Baseball team to another winning season.



IN THE SECTIONALS FOR THE FIFTH SEASON



The Varsity Baseball team, coached by Mr. Urzetta, finished the 1978 season with an over all record of eleven wins and nine losses. Mike Lins was Bishop Kearney's master at the plate pounding home a .355 batting average. Rick Vercruysse was second with a very respectable .351 average.

Bishop Kearney has been represented in the sectionals for the fifth straight season. Unfortunately, the Kings were knocked out in the first round by East Rochester in what was described as a "real nailbiter" by several spectators. The final score was 1-0.

With a vastly improved pitching staff and an experienced infield, the outlook for the 1979 season is promising, to say the least.

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VARSITY BASEBALL



First Row: Chris Kausch, Craig Cotroneo, Kevin Rodenbeck, Jerry Carges, Mike Lins, Jim Ozminkowski, Rick Verduysse, Mike Beebe. Second Row: Eddie Sands, Paul Wollke, John Hahn, Dan Prinzing, Doug Cabri, Pat Jeanotte, Brian Mack, Ron Binkauskas, Mr. Carmen Urzetta (coach).

GRABBED SHARE OF CITY CATHOLIC CHAMPIONSHIP

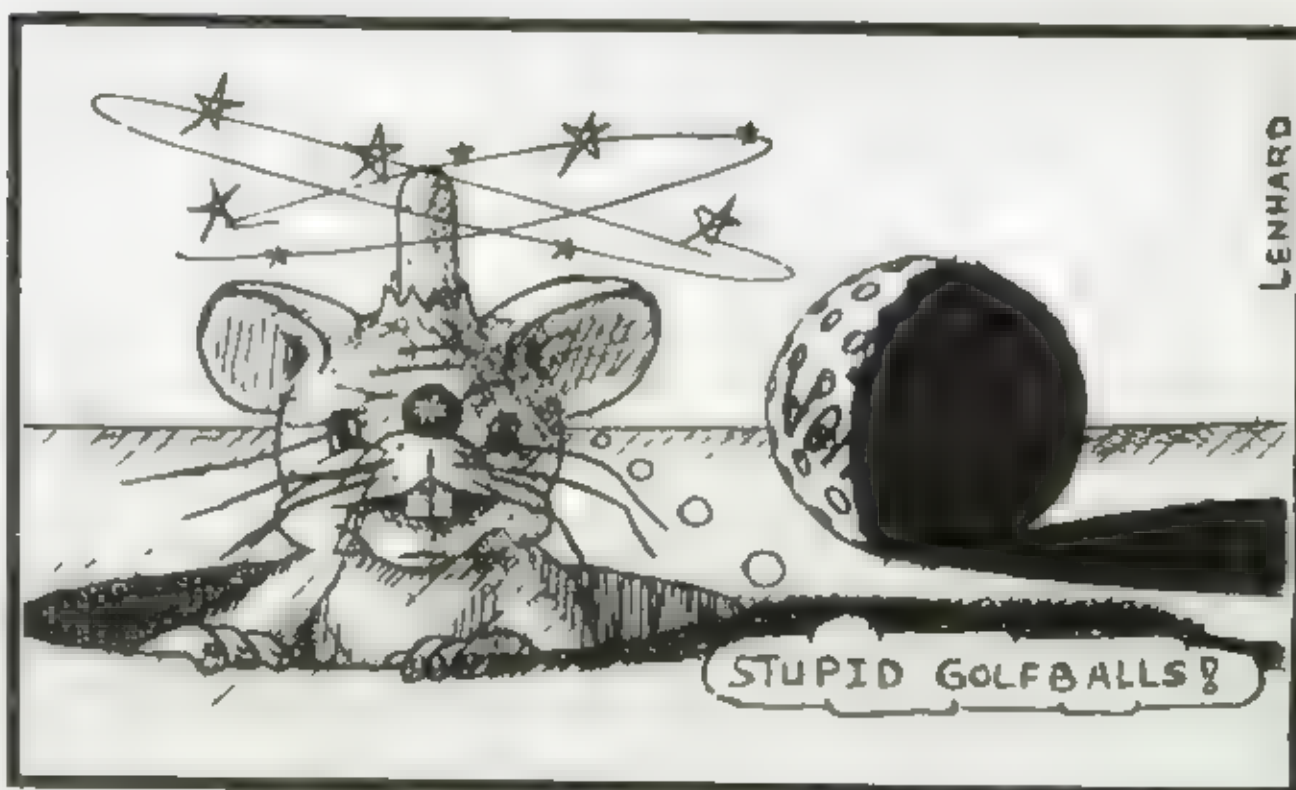
Under the coaching and moderating of Brother Wright, the 1978 B.K. golf team made history. The squad defeated McQuaid, thus handing them their first loss ever to a Catholic school. In doing this, Kearney grabbed a share of the City-Catholic championship

Precision, the team agreed, was the main reason for the King's dominance of the league. With the returning talent and the many players striving for a position on the team, B.K. is guaranteed a powerful team for the future years



First Row: Tom Buckley, Mike Paduano. Second Row: Bill Loftus, Dan Hodes, Bob Horak. Third Row: Mike Gettner, Tom Rutalis, Wall Gunther. Fourth Row: Angelo Cades

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MERCILESSLY DOMINATED LEAGUE

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VARSITY TENNIS



First Row: John Zimmermann, Jerry Merkel, Janice A. Nunn, Paul Merkel, Tom Dormell, Roy Bow. Second Row: Mr. Randy Sheen (coach), Rob Rice, Eric Aldridge, Greg Eifert, John Rizzolo, Albert Bukys, Brian Haas

The 1978 Golf team tasted success again. For Bishop Kearney golf, that taste is by no means unfamiliar.

For the first time ever, Kearney defeated McQuaid and took a share in the City-Catholic championship. While past Bishop Kearney golf teams have consistently recorded winning seasons, McQuaid has been the one team, until now, that Kearney had found unbeatable.

Interscholastic competition is played on various golf courses throughout Monroe County. Bishop Kearney plays its home matches on nearby Durand Eastman park. Tryouts are traditionally held at Happy Acres Country Club in Webster.

With Brother Wright as moderator, the golfers usually practice on their own and met with the coach prior to competition. At that time they were advised at on difficult parts of the course.

Bob Horak, Tom Buckley, Mike Getner, Bill Loftus, and Tom Rutalis were the principle members of the team.

Because of the players returning from the 1978 team and the tremendous number of students that tryout, future golf teams at Bishop Kearney looks very good indeed.



A NEW TEAM IN KEARNEY'S SPORTS PROGRAM



For the first time ever, Bishop Kearney introduced a lacrosse team to the Monroe County area. Although competing on a Junior Varsity level because of their inexperience, the Kings nevertheless gained respect as a potential Varsity power in future years.

Mr. Bran Colson coached the rookies to a hard earned 4-7 record. The 1979 team is to compete on a Varsity level, truly an accomplishment that deserves recognition. If such achievements continue at such a rapid pace, the class of 1982 will surely have seen a championship Lacrosse team at Bishop Kearney.



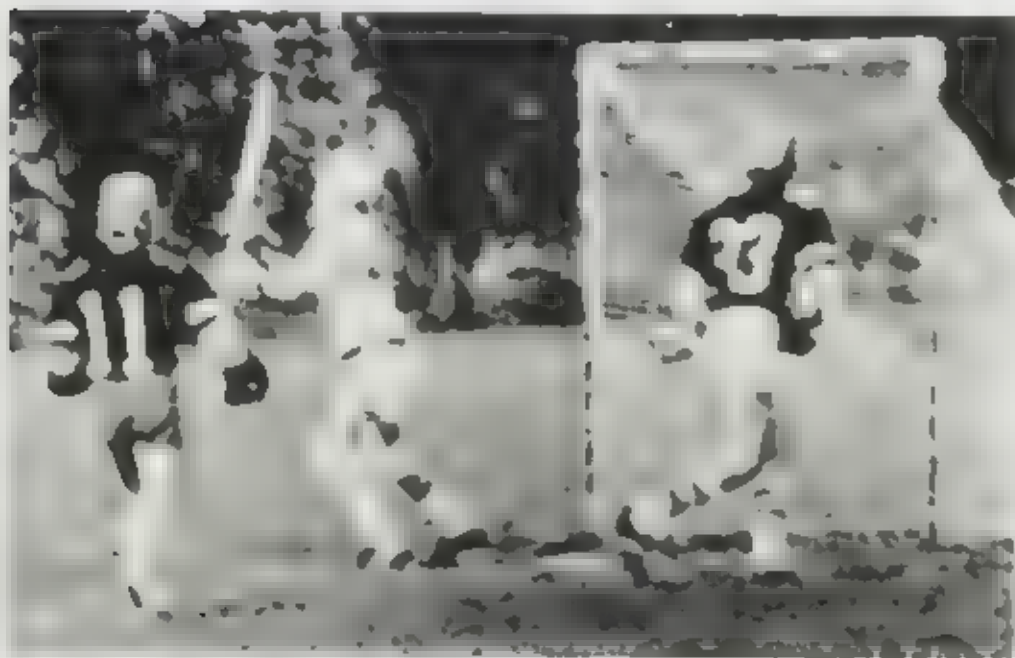


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First Row: Jim Hertze, Dave Fess. Second Row: Chris Johnson, Scott Spitz, Aziz (co-captain), Lance Bardel (co-captain), W.J. Rodenhouse, Tom Broderick. Third Row: Brad Cosen (coach), Steve Giedel, Paul LaSalle, Keith Sutherland, Tim Tate, Matt Mastor, Rick M. Miller, Kevin Carney, Tom Evans, Mike Wesson. Fourth Row: Jim Meyers, Brett Gesto, Mike Sassone, Tony Mott, Kevin Barry, Brad Cosen, Tim Mahoney.



BEST J.V. SOCCER TEAM IN MONROE

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER



First Row: Mike Quinlan, Richard Danner, Robert Luken, Greg Williams, Greg Mueller, Jim AcApin, John Blackwood, Antonin Nadimala, Mark Choma, Joe Rotolo. *Second Row:* Walter Wilczewski, Scott Kemper, Ralph Achew, Jerry Grundman, Eric Braun, Steve Stokes, Andy Babiuk, Jim Klee, Greg Warth, John Spertazza, Claran Hanne, Mike Kozak. *Third Row:* John Schields, Paul Gugel, Mark Schewshyn, Frank Januras, John Antetomaso, Igor Baraniak, Vinnu Mastrosimone, John Iannone, Frank Panzetta, Dan Doyle, Ron Siapetus, Mr. Sarachaw (coach).

Bishop Kearney continued its tradition of having one of the best Junior Varsity Soccer teams in Monroe County.

Bishop Kearney, under the coaching of newcomer and former Rochester Lancer Dave Sarachin, rolled up a 15-3 record and finished second to only Mooney in the City-Catholic standings.

Some season highlights were Kearney's trampling of Wayne, 6-2, the Irondequoit Town Tournament in which BK captured the championship, and the King's 2-1 victory over Cardinal Mooney in the season's final game.

Natural skill and dedication to the sport and to the school resulted in the successful season. Strong freshmen assure a repeat performance of next year's team while the Sophomores promise to add strength to BK's Varsity.



HARD WORKING, COMPETITIVE

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First Row: Debby Antonelli, Ann Battaglia, Mary Eblecker, Mary Gugel. Second Row: Anne Lucey, Gina Specksgoor, Karen Tucco, Lesley MacKenzie, Julie Aspenleiter, Karen Farns, Susan Hoffman, Mary Evans. Third Row: Jeanette Lucey, RoseAnn Gasbarre, Lee Merkel, Georgeanne Channins, Maggie Brennan, Lynn O'Brien, Karen Hass, MaryJoy DeCortis, Lisa Bouchard.

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Coach D'Onofrio's girls were the strength of the City-Catholic league. They showed their skills and aggressiveness en route to pounding Monroe County teams such as Jefferson and HAC.

Hard work during their daily practice, plus a healthy, competitive attitude were the two main factors to the King's success.

Although BK went down in Sectional play-offs, they had an excellent season and a highly respected team. Kearney is predicted to be a very serious contender for the sectional crown in upcoming years.



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First Row: Anthony Canino, Tom Spadaro, Dan Murray, Ed Delaney, Scott Santuzza, Tom Merka, Chris Jarama, Dave Williams (co-captain), Fred Lohr. Second Row: John Lucey, Paul Battaglia, Mike Ventresca, Joe Kennedy, John Green, Dennis Green, Frank Muzzolista, Joe Palatino, Mr. Craig Reynolds (coach). Third Row: Ray Cali, Joe Marzavelli, Bob Connor, Gene Wozniowski, John Rizzolo, Kevin Batty, Bill Stepan, Dave Tiltonson, Dino Mastroianni, Chris Molo, Jerry Cargis (captain).



The 1978-79 soccer season was an interesting one in the sense that the Kings experienced many ups and downs. Last year, as JV's, this group of talented athletes dominated the league enroute to a 10-4 overall record. However, they got off to a sluggish start as a Varsity team (0-4-1). As a result, the team was not able to compose such an impressive record. An extremely strong finish, however, brought the Kings over the .500 mark (7-6-1) and ended the regular season on a high note.

Under the coaching of Rochester Lancer Craig Reynolds, Bishop Kearney advanced to the Section 5 playoffs. There, BK was upset by McQuaid in the first round of play.

The highlight of the season took place on the King's home field. Kearney plodded through the wind, mud, and cold rain while trampling Cardinal Mooney 4-1. Thus, BK put an abrupt ending to CM's 29 league game winning streak.



SUPERB ABILITY MADE EVERY GAME EXCITING

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The Girls' Basketball team is a talented group of girls with a full competitive schedule

The players came into school on each Sunday, practicing various zone defenses, presses and offensive patterns. In the games, the girls effectively worked the ball around while breaking down the opposing defenses. Coach Kowalski preferred this tactic to the "fast break" styles of many teams

Overall, the basketball team helped build the growing strength of Bishop Kearney girls' athletics



A helpful hand in trying for a basket

First Row Donna Sapenza, Karen Turcio Second Row Julie Aspenster, Linda Richman, Sharon Kowalski (coach), Maureen McMahon, Megan MacKenzie Third Row Karen Haas, Tracy Romano, Ann Zmudzins, Sue Hanss, Lori Campana, Mary Joy De Conte

Karen Haas practices her jump shot



VARSITY BASKETBALL

PROMISING FUTURE FOR J.V. TEAM



Junior Varsity Tennis

Coaching this year's Girls J.V. Tennis Team was Mr. Randy Shean, who spent his team on to a 3-4 concluding season record with wins over such opponents as Eastridge, Penfield and Greece Olympia.

First Row: Kris Ellert, Sue Eisinger. Second Row: Anne Luth, Joan Baker. Third Row: Karen Vanek, Rosa Ferrara, Mr. Shean (coach), Sue Schmitt, Regina. (Back row) 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS





VARSITY TENNIS

First Row: Meg Kny, Jeann & Quinn, Alice Cwikner. Second Row: Mr. Randy Shean, coach, Diane Finnegan, Gina Porretta, Angela Speranza, Alice Cwik. Third Row: Chris Franklin, Mary Ellen Cwikner, Carol Richards, Cathy Quinn, Donna Cwikner, Pam Heaman.



The coach of this year's Varsity Tennis team was Mr. Randy Shean who rallied his team onto wins over such contenders as Greece (Olympia 5-1) and Penfield.

Though they were not able to attain sectional status, ending their season with a 2-8 record, this by no means reflected the professionalism and maturity they exhibited throughout their season.

Among the team's outstanding members were Diane Finnegan (captain, Senior), Donna Deedee (Sophomore), Cathy Quinn (Junior), and Carol Richards (Freshman).

With the addition of new talent and the returning of experienced members next year promises to be an exciting one for the team.

ROLLS TO AN 11-1 RECORD

For most people, the single word that describes cross country runners is "crazy." Why would any person, let alone a whole group, run 7-12 miles daily through mud, wind, rain, and sleet?

Although nobody's really sure of the answer to that question, one thing can be said undisputably: They did it well.

The Kings piled up 11 wins against only 1 loss in City-Catholic League competition. Losing only to McQuaid, Bishop Kearney recorded shut outs against East, Marshall, and H.A.C., and rolled over the rest of the league to finish a strong second.

Bishop Kearney had an off day for the sectionals, finishing a mediocre 10th out of 20 teams in Class AAA race.

The top seven Kings went to the sectionals.

Ed Bizarl: Two time winner of the team M.V.P. award and twice voted to the Times Union All Star Team; B.K.'s number one runner.

Jim Oberst: The surprise of the league. Jim, only a sophomore rookie, was voted to the Times Union All-Star Team and is considered to be the man to beat in the upcoming years; he placed extremely well in the sectionals.

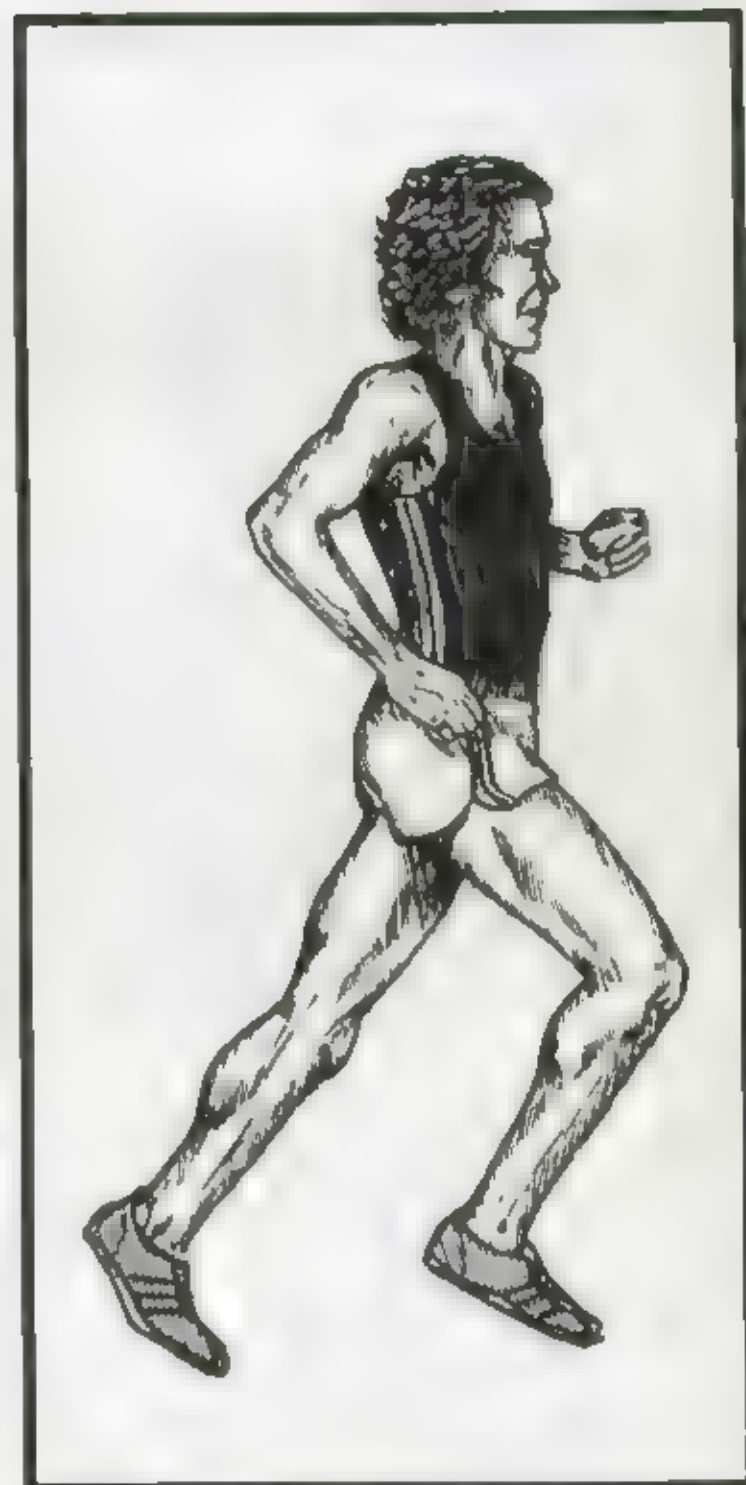
Mark Floegel: A senior rookie, and also the third B.K. member voted to the Times Union All-Star Team. Mark was a strong asset to the team, even though he was hindered with minor injuries during the course of the season.

Rory Schnurr: An unexpected asset. Tremendous work over the summer made Rory one of the best in the league. He was voted the team MIP award for his accomplishments.

Jim Iannuzo: The second senior rookie. Jim ran consistently well and was regarded as very reliable for the important 5th team man position. Jim was also responsible for radio control for out of town meets.

Jim Dykes: Returned to the team after a year's absence, and fared well in invitationals.

Sean Hanna: Plagued by injuries, Sean showed determination throughout the season. Although his times were competitive, Sean's injuries kept him from achieving his "top form". He ran in Sectionals for the second time.



C R O S S C O U N T R Y

First Row: Jim Iannuzo, Rory Schnurr, Bob Magro, Dan Sturtz. Second Row: Pat Russi, Ed Bizarl, Terry Tehan, Jim Oberst, Mike Weber, Tom Rutals. Third Row: Fred Kaufmann (coach), Pat Morris, Mark Floegel, John Seward, Dan O'Hara, Sean Hanna, Dan Sullivan, Mike Pianta.



SUCCESSFUL FIRST YEAR

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GYMNASICS

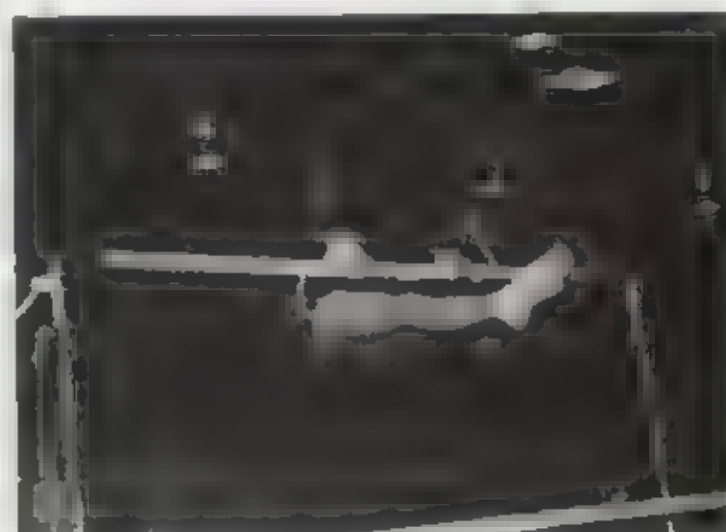
The 1978-79 season marked the premiere of the first Girls Gymnastics team at Kearney. The team culminated their season with a 4-2 record collectively, with one member, Lori Farrell, qualifying for sectionals by sweeping first place crowns in all around competitions and in City Finals. The team was lead by coach Mrs. Cavaleri, captain Lori Farrell (Junior), and co captain Mary Lannertz (Senior).

Their season actually began September 1st and ended the first week of November with practices lasting approximately 3 hours and meets held on appointed days after school.

Mrs. Cavaleri, coach, had the following reflections to add concerning the season: "This is the first year of gymnastics at B.K. They have improved immensely and have made a fantastic showing in their win/loss record. Also, I am certain that next year the team will be a strong team."



First Row: Carolyn Wolter, Sue Lamark, Jean Canon, Mary Bowes, Caren Mahoney. Second Row: Mary Lannertz (co-captain), Lori Farrell (captain). Third Row: Beth Mamo, Patty Drasch, Mrs. Cavaleri (coach), Sue Smith, Donna Binkowskas. Missing: Judy Wisniewski.



SEASONS PROVE TO BE SUCCESSFUL

First Row: Tim Mull, Brian Florack, John Rando, Tim McVeigh, Dan Beaudre, Kevin Marke, Charles Rizzolo, Scott Deming, Tim Steed, Dennis Maguire, George Kirchgessner, Jim Cowey. Second Row: Ed Underwood, Tim Mannix, Terry Donovan, Ray Cebu, Ken Hufvaz, Aldo Tieppo, Martin Carr, Richard Spencer, David Amodio, Ricky Porter, Stephen Verone, Joe Walter, Jerome Hande, Sam Soprono. Third Row: Mr. Brunetti (coach), Mr. Phelan (coach), Mark Oberlies, Brian Egeang, Jim Schmidt, Scott L. par, B. Naylor, Tim Terhaar, Dan Nesvo, Jeff Goebel, Lyndon Gross, Scott Smith, John Maring, Terry Falk, Phil Panzarella, Joe Belave, Mr. Nally (coach).



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



Freshman Football

Bishop Kearney broke from the two team frosh football setup and combined the talent into one hardworking, determined team. Mr. Nally skippered the team to a successful season while defeating arch rivals of the City-Catholic League. The Kings showed strength, particularly in their running attack, while "going to the air" occasionally to keep the opposing defense guessing. A goal line type defense was characteristic of BK's play while the offense was on the sideline. The 1978 season proved the frosh have the talent to be the varsity champions of the future.

AGGRESSIVE TEAMS LEAD KEARNEY TO VICTORY

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JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL



First Row: Pat DeNero, Tim Hamilton, Mark Kirschner, Dave Maorano, Steve O'Leary, Guy Impa, Jazari, Bill Zazzy, Mike Schiavetta, Carl San Antonio, Dean Ussis, Chris Trovato. *Second Row:* Lou Accorso, Mike Ferrotta, John Alvarez, Peter Aquino, Mike DeVidre, John Gantner, Joe Buscaglia, Frank Fiannaca, Paul DiSalvo, Scott Bauton, Ed DeJesus, John Sheridan. *Third Row:* Mark Gruttradauria, Mike Amoru, Mr. Chadwick (coach), Brennan, Connor, Gary, Mario, Mike Callazama, Bruce Cavaliero, Matt Riester, Tim Healy, John Murphy, Tim Evans, B. Hobert. *Fourth Row:* Joe Wesley, Scott Quist, David Lee, Tony Mollo, John Manno, Tony Rizzio, Brian Buckley, Mr. Coppini (coach).

Junior Varsity Football

In the words of Mr. Chadwick, "These guys are super cool." The JV's cruised to a 6-3 record during the 1978-79 season in what was considered to be one of the most successful seasons for a JV team at Kearney.

Under the combined coaching skills of Mr. Chadwick and Mr. Coppini and the leadership of Paul DiSalvo, the Kings played hard nosed, aggressive football that wore the opposing teams down and led to the eventual Kearney victories. The most disappointing loss of the season was probably BK's 8-0 loss to Aquinas in which Aquinas scored their touchdown with only 2 minutes left in the game. The game had been even to that point and the outcome was labeled as a toss-up.



KINGS RESORTED TO THEIR FAST REFLEXES AND GREAT MOBILITY



First Row Tom Tasick, Vincent Post, Jim Rothluff, Kevin Cobb, Paul Guadagnino, Mike Ryan, Eddie Sands, Joseph Washington, Tony Strpe, Bob Rice, Dennis Oltorik, Ed Mote and Ralph Montemario, Mark Maier, John Masz, Moose DellaVella. Second Row Jeff Schoupe, Lance Bantel, Eric Kolb, Rick Garmett, Paul Aspinwall, John Gaskin, Chris Kauch, Terry Brown, Bob Hayfinger, Ed Micca, Lou Giordano, Tom York, Marc Savine, Paul Oheris, Bob Rainey, Tim Pease. Third Row Fred Knaul, Mike Belmont, Joe Maier, Mike McKay, Bruce Annuzo, Brian Canan, Chuck VanNeil, Eric Aldridge, Brian Haas, Brett Costello, John DiMarsico, Steve Naracle, Tom Mahoney, Mike Sassone, Kevin Clancy. Missing Mike Haney.

If you ask coach Don DellaVella, the best word that describes the 1978-79 Fighting Kings is "quickness." Lacking the size and strength that was characteristic of the past Kearney teams, the Kings resorted to their fast reflexes and great mobility to combat the opposition's muscle.

This plan proved more than adequate in Bishop Kearney's 34-0 romp of Marshall and their 20-6 pounding of Madison.

Unfortunately, Bishop Kearney didn't fare as well against the other area Catholic Schools. In a game that was much closer than the score indicated, the Kings fell 28-7 against Aquinas. Bishop Kearney played very aggressive, hard nosed, well drilled football, but that wasn't enough to stop the Irish.

Against McQuaid, Bishop Kearney just couldn't keep up. The points on the board weren't there as the Kings dropped the game 34-14.

"Heartbreaking" best describes the Kearney-Mooney football game. Before a large crowd at home, Bishop Kearney saw its 14-0 half time lead dwindle and eventually become obsolete as the Cardinal Mooney rally ended with a winning field goal with 53 seconds to play.

Bishop Kearney ended the season with a respected 4-5 record. The Kings looked impressive in their 21-14 victory over Franklin, and smashing in their Homecoming Game bombardment of Eastridge.



PLAYED VERY AGGRESSIVE HARD-NOSED
FOOTBALL

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First Row Mike Perrotta, Tom Hurysz Second Row Anthony Cannino, Todd Cimino, Mr. Coppini (coach) Dennis Cronin, Jack Jesmer Third Row Paul Minni, Steve Faszczynski, David Kommett, Joe Marikewicz, Claran Hanna, Mike Hanley Dave Lee, John Sheridan, Myron Chomak



The 1978 season marked the sixth year that Varsity volleyball has been on the sports agenda for Bishop Kearney. Last year, however, the team experienced a first

After reaching the championship game for four consecutive years, the Kings brought home the City-Catholic title. This event changed the outlook of the squad, giving them official status as a BK team

Coach Coppini, responsible for the success and eventual acceptance of the team, faced the problem of the rebuilding for 1979. "One of the major problems," Mr. Coppini said, "is that we don't have a Junior Varsity program for volleyball here at Bishop Kearney."

One has to give credit to the players for their determination. They gave up their Sunday afternoons for practice and, until this season, played a schedule entirely on the road. When the gym became available, the players were ready at a moment's notice. Such determination is a major reason for the growth of volleyball at Bishop Kearney

Volleyball team practices bumps and sets



VOLLEYBALL

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VOLLEYBALL



First Row Ann Zmuidzinas, Gina Spockagor, Karen Haas, Second Row Beth Supple, Jayne Zwierzynski, Mary Jo Newcombe, Jeanine LaFica, Tracy Romano, Dawn Armanini, Third Row Leah Zicari (manager), Marylee Mull, Maureen McMahon, Jean McCormick, Mr. Coppini, Lori Albano, Rosa Fetrata, Susan Hoffman



After an exciting 1977 season which saw the girls' volleyball team reach the 500 mark for the first time ever, the 1978 girls were enthusiastic and anxious to get back on the floor. The group had experienced many changes due to graduation. As a result, Coach Coppini concentrated on strengthening the roster for the future teams.

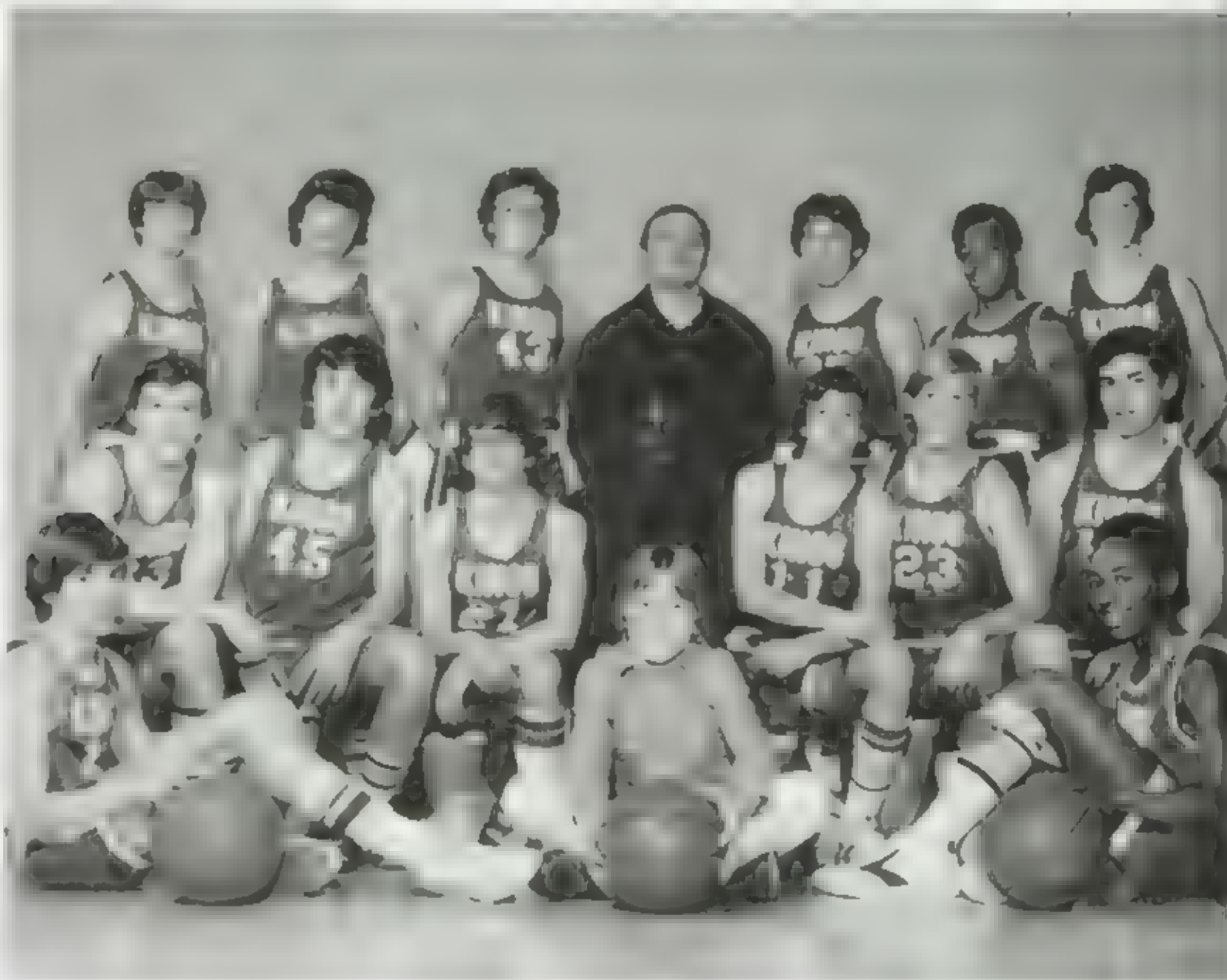
The competition was extremely tough which made the challenge that much harder for the girls. Determination carried them through the season, however, as they spent hours practicing spiking, blocking, digging, serving, and bumping.

Mr. Coppini looks forward to the 1978-79 team. With a season of play under their belts, the young girls' volleyball team figures to move up in the league standings. B.K. plans to be a major power in varsity volleyball in the near future.

Coach Coppini calls a time out

TEAM SPIRIT KEPT THEM WORKING AS A UNIT

First Row
 Mark Bonadio
 John Rinaldi
 Rick Porter
Second Row
 Scott Smith
 Rick Naylor
 John Krueger
 Keith Blacklow
 Ron Nazzari
 Brian Felling
 Mark Hughes
Third Row
 Jim Freeman
 Dave Masterson
 Alan Dawkins
 Brother Walderman
Coach
 Jim Turban
 Jim Cronin
 Mike Krowl
 Absent
 in Lock



Freshman basketball has always been an incredibly strong sport at Bishop Kearney. This year was no exception.

The Kings pounded the rest of the league while they chalked up a 9-1 record in the City-Catholic League. Team spirit kept Bishop Kearney's frosh working as a unit. As a result, the Kings kept cool during the close matches—the sign of a true championship team.

Brother Walderman coached the team to their successful record. In practice, Brother drilled the team for hours until plays were perfected. In the games, Brother studied the opposition and planned the Kings' strategy.

The only loss for the Kings was by a single point. This is a sure indication that the Bishop Kearney Kings are at the top of their class for the 1978-79 season.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



DEMONSTRATED THEIR TEAM SKILL THROUGHOUT THE SEASON

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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL



First Row: Dave Moffitt, Greg Mader, Tim O'Connor, Tim Hamilton. Second Row: Mathew Abate, Bill Kelly, Jim Loftus, Steve Puccia (coach), John Murphy, Tom Moore, Tom Maerle, Chuck Conrow (manager), Absent: Pat Mohan, Ed Evans.



The new basketball season brought a new coach to the Bishop Kearney team. Brother Crowley was transferred from Bishop Kearney at the end of last year, and Mr. Steve Puccia succeeded Brother as coach of this year's team.

The Junior Varsity demonstrated their school spirit throughout the season. This spirit was especially abundant in Scott Quist and Mike Beikirch as they worked their way up to the Varsity Team.

A quick look at the scoreboard will show the King's record, but only careful examination of the scores will reveal what the season was like. The vast majority of the games were won or lost by only a bucket or two. Many of the games went into overtime, or in the case of Bishop Kearney versus Edison, double overtime.

Coach Puccia did not establish a strict starting line-up. It was usually left up to the players' progress during practice that week. The players that made the starting line-up most often were: Jim Loftus, Bill Kelly, John Murphy, Dave Moffitt, Tim Hamilton, Tom Maerle, Tim Moore, and Tim O'Connor.

The team's effort and determination was evident in their play. Their continued work is good news for the future varsity team.

QUICK AND EXCITING PASSING, TYPICAL PLAY



The Bishop Kearney hoopmen overcame physical handicaps and fought their way to a relatively strong record. A careful look at the team reveals a distinctive lack of height. Because of this, the Kings were forced to use pinpoint shooting from the outside to hold contests close.

Coach Farrell has plans for the future as he worked three sophomores into the starting lineup by the season's end.

Center Chuck Van Nell provided most of the muscle for the Kings underneath. Scott Healy also effectively worked to control the boards.

Bishop Kearney was most successful when they used their total ball control tactics. Quick, and exciting passing was typical of Kearney play as they gave enthusiastic fans action that was well worth the price of admission.

But for now, high school basketball experts look to the future for success in the Bishop Kearney basketball program. Youth and hard work have always been the formula for a winning sports season.

HOOPMEN SHOW MUCH HARD WORK

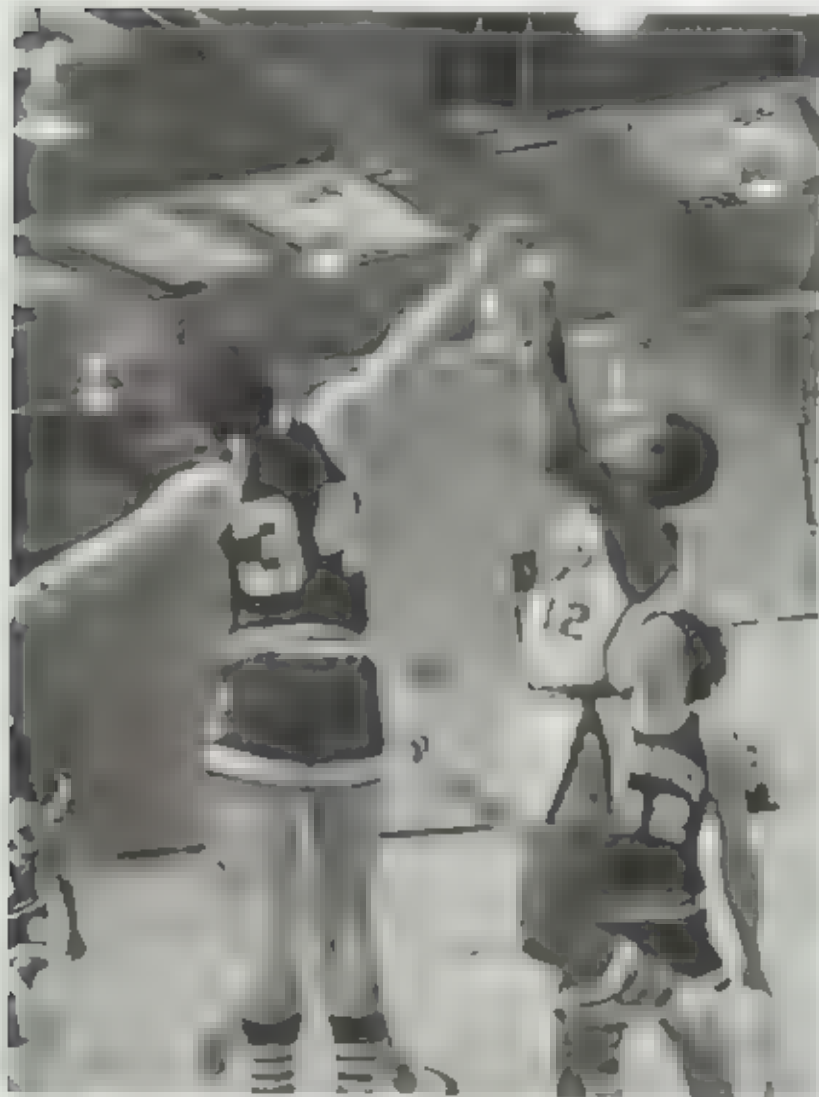
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First Row: Scott Speranza, Mike Fischer. Second Row: Dave Williams, Kevin Kiefer, Jim Czerniowski, Joe Washington, Rick Placenta, Bob DiNoto, Tom Moran, manager. Third Row: Coach Peter Mike Breen, Mike McKenna, Coach Van der Meer, Scott Hines, Mr. Farris, coach, George Gervin, Tom Hines, Scott Quest, Robert Ramsey, Coach, assistant manager.

VARSITY

BASKETBALL



LEARN TO MASTER THE FINE POINTS OF WRESTLING

The freshmen of 1978-79 overcame the barrier that keeps the average team from being a good one. This obstacle is lack of experience. Although the team worked with each other for only a few weeks before their first match, the eagerness of each wrestler proved to be more than enough to win.

As the season wore on, Bishop Kearney's opposition wore out. Pre-season training for the Kings enabled them to remain strong for the balance of the season.

The large number of athletes made it tough for the coaches to work each individual to his full potential. But with the help of Mr. O'Connell and the ambition and cooperation of each wrestler, the coaching staff was able to pull it off.

The freshmen look forward to the day when they will be wearing the Varsity robes, and judging from the performance of this season, one would think Mr. Chadwick would be equally eager for that season to



Junior Varsity wrestlers are especially dedicated. These are the athletes that stick with it. The freshmen wrestlers are naturally eager because of the excitement of first year competition. The Varsity wrestlers are always in the spotlight. But the Junior Varsity wrestlers get little of the attention and the sheer eagerness is worn thin by hundreds of hours of repetitive drills.

For these dedicated wrestlers, however, this stage is only temporary. The J.V.s work endlessly so that they master the very fine points of wrestling. One source of motivation for these superb athletes is the knowledge that Varsity is only a year or so away. For some skillful performers, the wait is shorter.

Against competition, the Junior Varsity Kings held their own. The Junior Varsity wrestlers suffered through massive weight training programs so that they could become strong enough to knock heads with Catholic and public super powers. In each of these matches, these wrestlers have shown that they are indeed ready for the "big leagues."



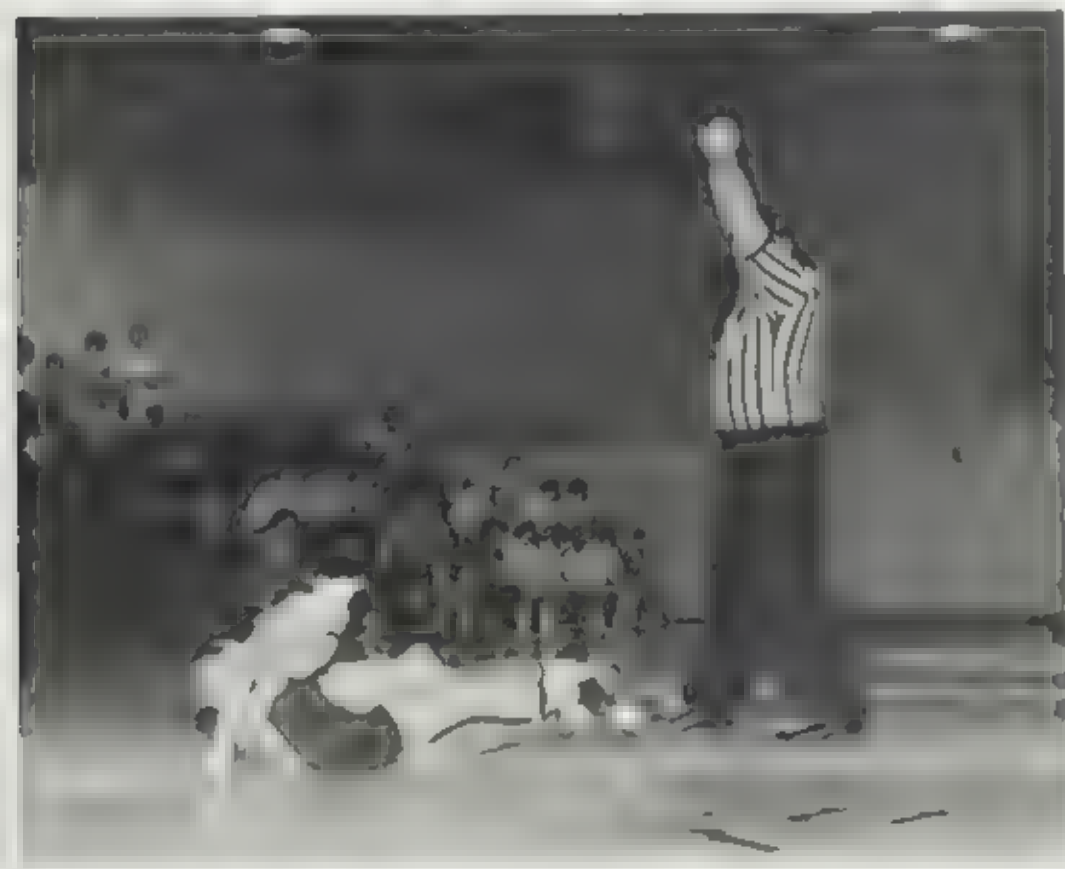
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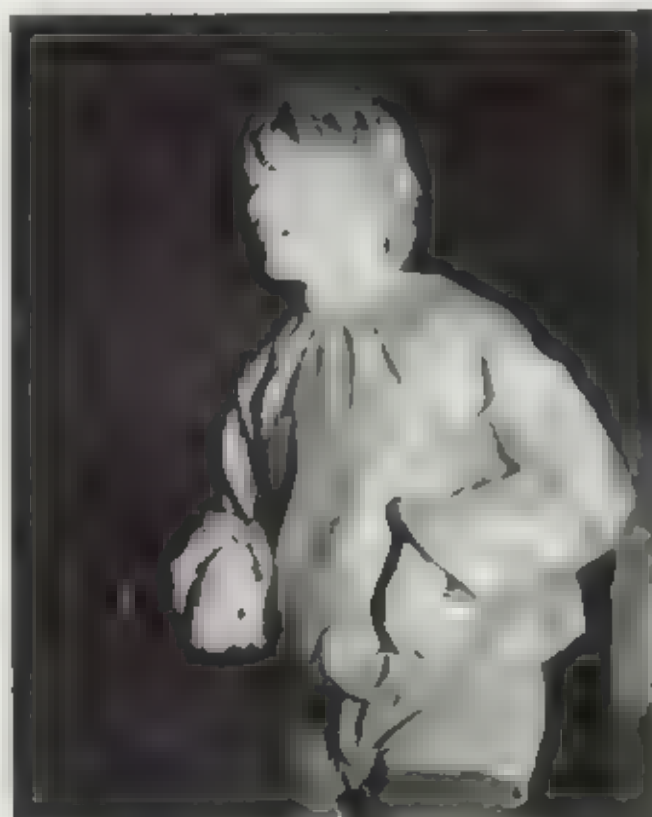
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING



First Row: Joe Watro, Jim Cowey, Vince Asta, Rich Johnson, Jeff Christano, Martin Hanna, Dan Beaudette, Second Row: Matt Hand, Adam Tieppo, Kevin Zimmerman, Ray Lybush, Ken Harysz, Third Row: Mr. Terry Popovic, Coach, Scott Downing, Bob Borowski, Frank Caporale, Shannon Davidson, Eric Underwood, Frank Janouras



BK wrestler works toward an eventual pin



Jim Cowey undergoes rigorous workout in pre-season training



First Row Dave Spaker, Bob Merkel Second Row Tom Crumley, Gary Powers, John Brennan, Ed DeJesus, Mike Baker Third Row Paul Elfert, John DiMarsico, Ed Micca, John Malaraz, Tony Brown, Chris Trevisan, Steve Stettin, John Alvarez, Pat DeNero

The term "rebuilding" is used quite often in the world of sports, but the term applies to the Bishop Kearney grapplers in more than one sense. Besides aiming to make up for talent lost at the 1978-79 graduating ceremony, the wrestlers were building their bodies so they would be in prime condition for their special weight classifications.

The Varsity wrestlers worked vigorously for hours upon hours after school. On just about any given day, the athletes could be seen beginning their running exercises long after other practices had already ended.

1978-79 was not as much a season for team success as it was prosperous for the development of individuals. Weight work built the body strength of the Kings while Coach Brian Chadwick worked with the wrestlers as a team and as individuals so that they were able to master the fine skills of wrestling more easily. In the words of Coach Chadwick, "These guys are tough. They work like heck and it's gonna pay off for them."

John Malaraz escapes for BK points



VARSITY WRESTLING

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VARSITY BOWLING



First Row Gina Specksgoor, Steve Crispino, Paul Tandlmayer, Second Row Rob Broccoli, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Vinnie Simone, Paul Walker



Once again, the Bishop Kearney Keglers took to the alley while striving to uphold their reputation as the City-Catholic League's finest. Needless to say, our image as an athletically powerful school did not suffer.

With the departure of Mr. Smith, the bowling team competed under a new coach, Mr. Fitzpatrick, who more than adequately guided the group to becoming an impressive team.

Such a season did not come unearned, however. Team members spent many hours polishing their skills and their form so that they would withstand the challenges of league enemies.

Bishop Kearney's bowling dynasty should not end with this year's season. Although the team will be damaged with the graduation of high-rolling seniors, there is a tremendous surplus of talented underclassmen that were unable to make the 1978-79 team.

STRENGTHENING FOR UPCOMING SPRING SEASON

The Indoor Track team took on a new perspective in the 1978-79 season. In order to strengthen the Bishop Kearney Spring Track team, the indoor season was used as a developmental sport. New runners "felt out" different events while the experienced polished up their specialties and focused on the prestigious invitationals.

Mr. Kaufman, Mr. Gouhle, Miss Laurie Zuller, and Brother McNally coached the team which practiced daily in the halls after school. The season lasted from mid November until early March. Because there is no official league for the indoor season, competition is limited to the weekly age group meets at the University of Rochester plus invitationals for those that qualify.

The Indoor team is divided into four basic categories: Girls, Distance, Sprints, and Weightmen. The sprintmen run events varying from the 50 yard dash to the 440. Distance ranges from the half mile to the two mile run. The weightmen shot-put or, occasionally pole vault.



Distance. First Row: Rob Seward, Mike O'Conner, Rob Cropper. Second Row: Dan Suter, Tom Allen, Mike Thompson, Tom Brush, Dan Brewer. Third Row: Jack Leno, Tom Thompson, Dan Sullivan, Mark Prugel, Dan O'Hara. Mr. Kaufman, coach.



Sprinters. First Row: John Shields, Alan Oliver, Chris DiFrancesco, Chris Oliver, Bill Eckert, Gary Rappl, Chris Johnson, Shane Donovan, Jim Mounihan. Second Row: Robert Luken, Scott Colicchio, Dan DeGeorge, Warren Senecal, Dave Attardi, Mike Christendick, Dan Freitas, John DeMarco, Mark Cannito, Paul Gugel, James Gleichauf. Third Row: Dan Bleier, Sean Hendrick, John Broccoli, Ron Slapeles, Pat McMullen, Br. McHenry (jumping coach), Br. McNally (sprint and hurdle coach), Tom O'Brien, Dan Suter, Frank Panzetta, Mike Plante, Eric Mason.

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I N D O O R T R A C K



Wrestling First Row: Keith W. (left), Tim Street (right) Second Row: Craig Anderson, Rich Adams, Jeff Campbell, Steve Mazzoni Third Row: Nick Mazoni, Jeff Campbell, Terry Johnson, Frank Lombardo, Tom Boyer (coach)



First Row: Denise (left), Judy Schmitt, Janet Infante, Patty Dray, Lisa Schmitt, Lisa Abrams, Tracy Ringer, Michelle VonDyke Second Row: Tracy Lee, Nadine Kretzer, Bill Belmont, Kathy Jackson, Lisa Brachard, captain Kathy Kasi, Kathy Jesmer, Diane Hadenstein, Terry coaches Third Row: Laurie Lee, coach Pam Catalano, Kris Ellett, Margaret Moran, Lynn O'Brien, captain Patty Monaghan, Terry Markiewicz, Kathy Seawall, Ellen Wilson, Pat Kraus, manager, Steve Howe (jumping coach)

THE TEAM CAME BACK IN TOP FORM

After a relatively hesitant start, Bishop Kearney's hockey team came back in top form to surprise the league, which hoped this year would be an off year for Kearney hockey.

Fred Knauf and Brett Costello shared the goal tending duties throughout the year, each posting respectable goals against averages.

Led by Mr. McAdam as coach and Bill Stephan as captain, the Kings worked diligently in practice, which included sprints, goalie warm-ups, and various clearing and offensive patterns.

One of the early high points of the season was the Kearney-Roth game at the War Memorial. A high school-Amerk double header saw Bishop Kearney romp the newly-formed Henrietta team.



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VARSITY HOCKEY



First Row: Rich Plunk, Tom Vitek, Mike Quisenberry, John Metzger, Ray Higgins, Walt Wozniak, Sean Row, Eric Kist, Dave Foss, Rob Rice, Dave Pasked, Fred Kaut, Tim Mannix, Jim Pukas, Maureen Houe. Third Row: Father Cross, coach, Sam Quisenberry, Gene Wozniak, Dennis Dickenson, Mike Caputo, Bill Stephani, Dan Dwyer, Jerry Canges, Kevin Higgins, Thomas Kist, Steve McAtee, coach.



VARSITY BASEBALL

RK	OPPONENT	
1	Eastridge	4
2	Punfield	
3	Essex	
4	Essex	
5	Essex	
6	Jefferson	
7	Aquinas	
8	East	
9	Cardinal Manning	
10	Franklin	
11	Cherokee	
12	Madison	
13	McQuaid	
14	McQuaid	
15	Aquinas	
16	Marshall	
17	Cardinal Manning	
18	East	
19	McQuaid	
20	East	

Record wins 11 losses 9

GYMNASTICS

Wk	OPPONENT	Score
1-10	Marion	4-1
2-10	East	5-4
3-10	Marion	34-30
4-10	East	69-10
5-41	Chattanooga	52-30
6-1-5	Monroe	0-0

Record wins 4

1995 VARSITY SOCCER

RR	APPROXIMATE	
1	Dondequet	1
2	Jefferson	1
3	Mercy	
4	Hilton	
5	East	1
6	H.A.	4
7	Monroe	
8	Franklin	
9	Mercy	1
10	Madison	
11	Martha	
12	Cardinal M...	
13	East	
14	Hamp	1
15	Hilton	
16	Brighton	

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

FR	OPONENT
1	at Agnes
2	at Mount
14	at St. Mary's
15	at St. Mary's
16	at St. Mary's
17	at St. Mary's
18	at St. Mary's
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JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

RK	OPPONENT	
	1. Franklin	
6	2. Franklin	
8	3. Franklin	
1	4. Franklin	2
7	5. Franklin	2
6	6. Franklin	
	7. Franklin	6
6	8. Franklin	1
1	9. Franklin	4
6	10. Franklin	
2	11. Franklin	5
5	12. Franklin	
	13. Franklin	1
1	14. Franklin	1
0	15. Franklin	2
4	16. Franklin	2
8	17. Franklin	
	18. Franklin	6
2	19. Franklin	

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

RK	OPPONENT
0	MAC
1	Perth
0	Perthford Menden
1	Eastridge
0	Olympic
0	Webster Thomas
	Record wins 2 losses 4

GIRLS VARSITY TUNES

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Pos.	Player	W.
	Pentfield	1
1	Fairport	1
2	Eastridge	4
3	Jefferson	6
4	Aquinas	4
5	Edison	8
6	Cardinal Mooney	6
7	Franklin	14
8	Charlotte	4
9	Madison	4
10	McQuaid	4
11	Monroe	3
12	Aquinas	4
13	Marshall	4
14	Cardinal Mooney	12
15	East	1
16	McQuaid	1

Record wins 13 losses 4

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SCOREBOARDS

VARSITY SOCCER

BK	OPPONENT	
1	Brighton	2
1	Franklin	2
1	Edison	2
1	East	3
0	Wayne	1
1	McQuaid	1
2	Franklin	1
1	Aquinas	1
1	Cardinal Mooney	1
1	Edison	1
1	Brighton	1
1	East	1
1	McQuaid	1
1	Franklin	1
1	Henrietta	1
1	Aquinas	1
1	Cardinal Mooney	1
0	McQuaid	1

Sectionals

Record wins 7 losses 1 tie 1

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

BK	OPPONENT	
1	McQuaid	1
1	Madison	1
1	Edison	1
1	Aquinas	1
1	Cardinal Mooney	1
1	Franklin	1
1	McQuaid	1
1	Aquinas	1
1	Madison	1
1	Edison	1
1	Franklin	1
1	McQuaid	1
1	Cardinal Mooney	1
1	Franklin	1

Record wins 12 losses 1 tie 1

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

BK	OPPONENT	
1	Mercy	2
1	Irondequoit	1
1	Nazareth	1
1	Saint Agnes	1
1	Cardinal Mooney	2
1	HAC	2
1	Nazareth	1
1	Eastridge	1
1	Saint Agnes	1
1	Cardinal Mooney	2
1	Edison	1
1	Mercy	1

Record wins 1 losses 11

VARSITY BOWLING

BK	OPPONENT	
1	Franklin	1
1	Madison	1
1	Aquinas	1
1	Franklin	1
1	Marshall	1
1	Madison	1
1	Eastridge	1
1	Cardinal Mooney	1
1	McQuaid	1
1	Madison	1
1	Edison	1

Record wins 11 losses 1

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

BK	OPPONENT	
1	Newark	41
1	City of Olympia	1
1	Spencerport	4
1	Franklin	1
1	McQuaid	1
1	Franklin	1
1	Cardinal Mooney	20
1	Pittsford Mendon	24
1	Edison	13
1	Irondequoit	1
1	Gates Ch	51
1	Caledonia Mumford	15
1	Madison	14
1	Attica	30

Undeclared City Catholic League

Record wins 11 losses 1

VARSITY WRESTLING

BK	OPPONENT	
1	Newark	18
1	Champion	1
1	Attica	21
1	Pittsford Mendon	31
1	Edison	14
1	Eastridge	1
1	Irondequoit	1
1	McQuaid	1
1	Churchville Ch	14
1	East	21
1	Hilton	4
1	Gates Ch	1
1	Cardinal Mooney	11
1	City Catholic Tournament	1
1	Edison	1
1	Caledonia Mumford	21

Record wins 6 losses 1 tie 1

VARSITY FOOTBALL

BK	OPPONENT	
1	Irondequoit	14
1	Madison	6
1	East	14
1	Cardinal Mooney	16
1	Aquinas	28
1	Eastridge	3
1	Franklin	14
1	McQuaid	14
1	Marshall	8

Record wins 4 losses 5

HOCKEY

BK	OPPONENT	
1	Sperry	1
1	Franklin	1
1	Pittsford Mendon	1
1	Roth	1
1	Sutherland	1
1	Brighton	1
1	McQuaid	1
1	Irondequoit	0
1	Sperry	1
1	R L Thomas	1
1	Aquinas	1
1	Franklin	1
1	Aquinas	1
1	Pittsford Mendon	1
1	Sutherland	1
1	R L Thomas	1
1	Brighton	1
1	Irondequoit	1
1	McQuaid	1

Record wins 0 losses 1 tie 1

BOY'S VOLLEYBALL

BK	OPPONENT	
1	Penfield	1
1	Jefferson	1
1	HAC	1
1	Edison	1
1	Victor	1
1	Penfield	1
1	Spencerport	1
1	HAC	1
1	Edison	1
1	Jefferson	1
1	East	1
1	Spencerport	1
1	Madison	1
1	Edison	1
1	East	1

Record wins 10 losses 1 tie 1

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

BK	OPPONENT	
1	Cardinal Mooney	1
1	Aquinas	0
1	Eastridge	8
1	Cardinal Mooney	1
1	McQuaid	1
1	Irondequoit	1

Record wins 4 losses 1 tie 1



SHIRAZI

FAMILY-A household, Kindred. A group of things with some common feature
BELONG to be a concern of. Have a place in

UNDERCLASSMEN



Very often, Bishop Kearney has been referred to as a "family." This is very true for the underclassmen in particular. Each to his or her own way, feels a sense of belonging.

For the freshmen, this feeling very definitely seems missing. For the first week and a half, everything is very strange, very big. But after "Freshman Friday," the students' official "welcoming celebration," the freshmen begin to feel a little more comfortable. New friends come more easily and the teachers suddenly don't seem quite as foreign.

The sophomores are more relaxed. They've begun to realize what they can get away with. It's usually the sophomores that supply the majority of the spirit at pep rallies. This is mostly due to the fact that they're so happy that they are no longer freshmen. With this "social elevation" comes an elevation in the work load.

The juniors are the link between the lower classes and the prestigious seniors. The juniors are very unusual. Not only do they know what they can get away with, they've mastered the art. But at the same time, they are very work-conscious. Future colleges and careers often depend upon their actions.

Together these classes form a large part of the "student body." They are a closely knit group of individuals, each of whom realizes that he has a long way to go, and much remaining to do.



Window

Yesterday, I opened the curtains,
and watched the window cry,
as tears of wet rain,
streamed down its foggy face

I wiped away the stream,
and watched it reappear again

After a time, I grew bored
So I opened my diary,
and looked back, far back
To the days when we had
What we thought we had

I read, smiled, frowned,
closed the book,
and tucked it away again

Then I went back,
Opened the curtains,
wiped away some steam,
and cried with the window

Jeneane Dimino

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I think ~~and the wrong~~ homework



First Row: Michele Bonafina, Mary Bowls. **Second Row:** Laura Berrino, Mark Bonadio, Kathy Bonagnotto, Bob Borowski. **Third Row:** Lori Bonadanna, Maria Bonfiglio, Lynn Bollin, Pam Bready.
First Row: Paula Berry, Diane Benderatta, Christy Beck. **Second Row:** Steve Bird, John Blackwood, Karl Blahler. **Third Row:** Kathy Blumada, Renee Blumada, John Blondale, Steve Benz.
First Row: Gay Bender. **Ann Battaglia.** **Second Row:** Tim Beyer, Stephany Bock, Mark Bowman. **Third Row:** Chris Bender, Harold Benz, Joseph Bellini, Dan Berdini.
First Row: Sandy Argona, Vince Aalto, Debbie Antonelli, Mary Ellen Barbato. **Second Row:** Igor Barbanick, Cindy Bailey, Diane Barone. **Third Row:** Beth Bailey, Evie Baccoli, Julie Aspenleiter.
First Row: Dave Amodio, Chris Amann, Sherri Adams, Tom Anne, Tim Andrea. **Second Row:** Jeri Abel, Lisa Abraham, Ellen Aiello, John Antetamano, Elena Angoro.

First Row: Nancy Brown, Pat Brilley, **Second Row:** Bill Brown, Heidi Brupp, Mike Bueckele, **Third Row:** Todd Brown, Maureen Brown, Keith Breedlove, Tom Brunett.
First Row: Lori Cagle, **Second Row:** Debbie Crittenden, Lail Crawford, Pam Curtis, Richard Crist, **Third Row:** Ray Cybul, Sue Cuth, Lori Costello, **Fourth Row:** Jim Conway, Brian Cronin.
First Row: Kay Connaughton, Cheryl Colombo, **Second Row:** Annette Coffey, Pam Connolly, Loretta Conheady, **Third Row:** John Clement, Karen Crockett, Scott Colchito, **Fourth Row:** Jim Cook, Mary Costanzo, John Connolly.
First Row: Yvonne Cancella, Marybeth Russell, **Second Row:** Clyne Bushnell, Jean Callon, John Ballante, **Third Row:** Joanne Cannella, Sue Bueanghe, Mike Caputo, **Fourth Row:** Robert Camp, Lori Campanella, Mark Calcagno.
First Row: Marty Carr, Eric Brown, **Second Row:** Karl Cargill, Michelle Gordant, Chris Cappola, Mark Choma, Pasquale Cararona, **Third Row:** Chuck Chess, Matt Christ, Tom Bush, Laura Carlotta, Mike Civalieri.



Cindy makes a crib sheet for an IPS test





Where've you been all my life?



"Eternity"

Everlasting dreams
Tied together as one
Everlonging realities
Remaining through time as none
Never looking back
Immortally never seen
Then fading away to nothing
Yet still an endless dream

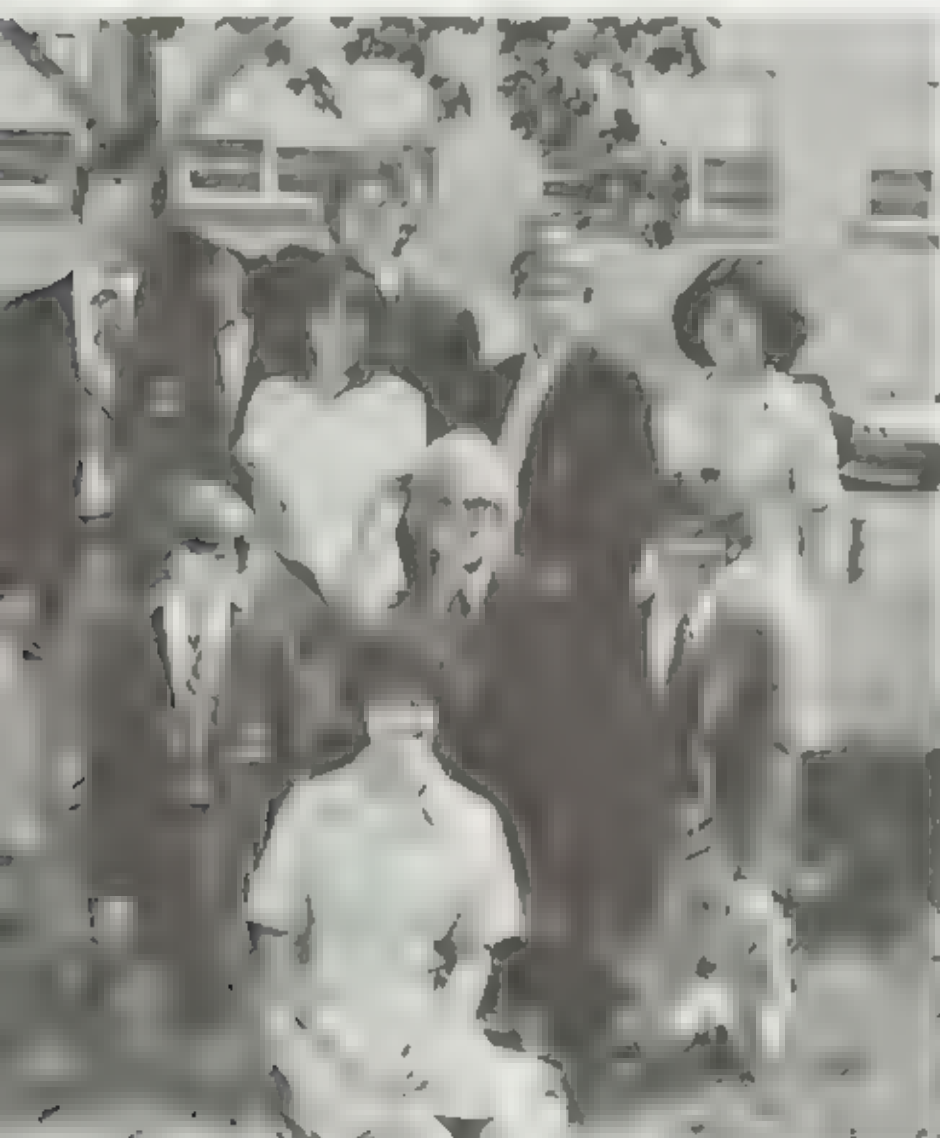
Angela Speranza





Freshman

First Row: Margaret Peterson, David Frank, Steve Probst, Fredette, Kim Fox, Sue Foerderer
 Second Row: Kim Paul, Kevin Johnson, Tami Paul, Dan Johnson, Third Row: Chris Galva, Pat Jackson, Mark Backe, Fourth Row: Kim Parubell, Ann Foran
 Fifth Row: Mary Winkler, Patricia Dwyer, Mary Evans, Sam and Scott Bill Schert, Paul Dwyer, Mary Donnelly, Thir
 Sixth Row: Barb Dowling, Pauline Dunning, Kathy Dyer, Edna Egeking, Kim Dummer, Cathy Eckert
 First Row: Chris Belloni, Second Row: Bob Danner, Scott Downing, Dan DeGeorge, Third Row: Mike DeCoey, Mary DeNata, Linda Della Rosa, Fourth Row: Alan Dunning, John Dazarczyak
 First Row: Tim Doran, Mary Donovan, Tim Doran





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First Row: James Garrick, James Geiger. Second Row: Gina Gingello, Ivan Figueras, Robert Ann Gasbarre, Andrea Gelo, Cathy Gefelli. Third Row: Chris Gena, Judy Gleason. Second Row: Bill Graff, Juri Galuga, Todd Garnier, Frank Garofolo. Third Row: Robert Gullo, Jeff Goebel, Don Haehl, Lyndon Gross. Fourth Row: Andy Geyer, John Gingo, Paul Gugel, David Giambra. First Row: John Gabriele, Sue Galen. Second Row: Chris Galante, Patty Gagliano, Dan Freeman. Third Row: Kathy Fuhman, Tony Frosino, Pam Freeman. First Row: Diane Helm. Second Row: Jerry Herbert, Adrienne Hebert, Jim Hanse. Third Row: Jerry Handel, Janice Healy, Kathy Jesmer, Heidi Hedrich, Doug Gutberlet. Fourth Row: Kevin Hasenaver, Marty Hannan. First Row: Mary Hussey, Sharon Habes. Second Row: Bill Highfield, Paula Herman, Lucy Hung, Paul Harrington. Third Row: Carmine Impellizzeri, Jeff Hutton, Maureen Hern, Sally Hutteman.



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I wonder if he knows



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It's not hard to explain

It's not hard to explain the way I feel today, kind of pushed aside, or thrown away. He doesn't really know that he hurt me bad or did anything to make me sad

He said he was sorry but for what he didn't know and when I saw him today he looked kinda low

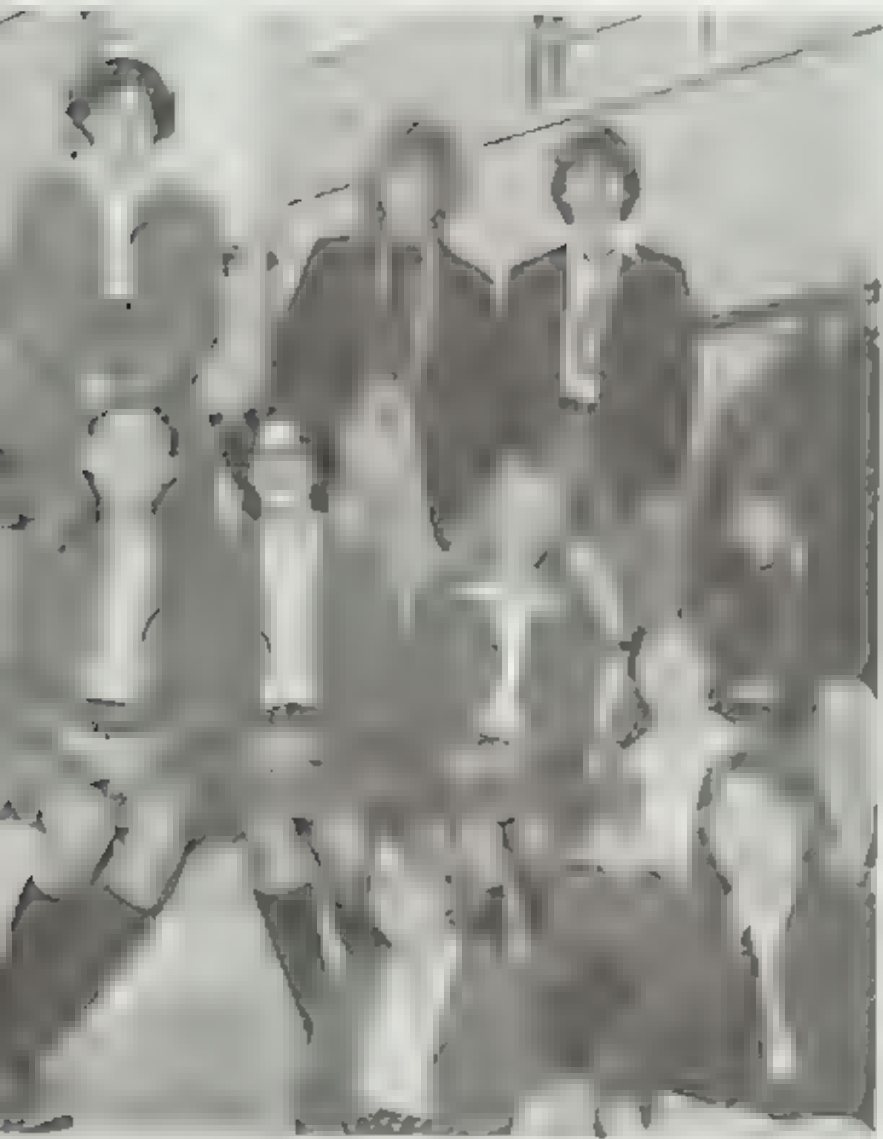
I asked what was wrong as he turned to me, he said we couldn't be friends like we used to be I asked him why, but he didn't know, then he walked away and let me go

I'm older now and he's gone away, so it's not hard to explain the way I feel today

Sherryl Bauer



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John LaCapruccio	John LaCapruccio	John LaCapruccio	John LaCapruccio
Lesley MacKenzie	Lesley MacKenzie	Lesley MacKenzie	Lesley MacKenzie
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We actually get change back

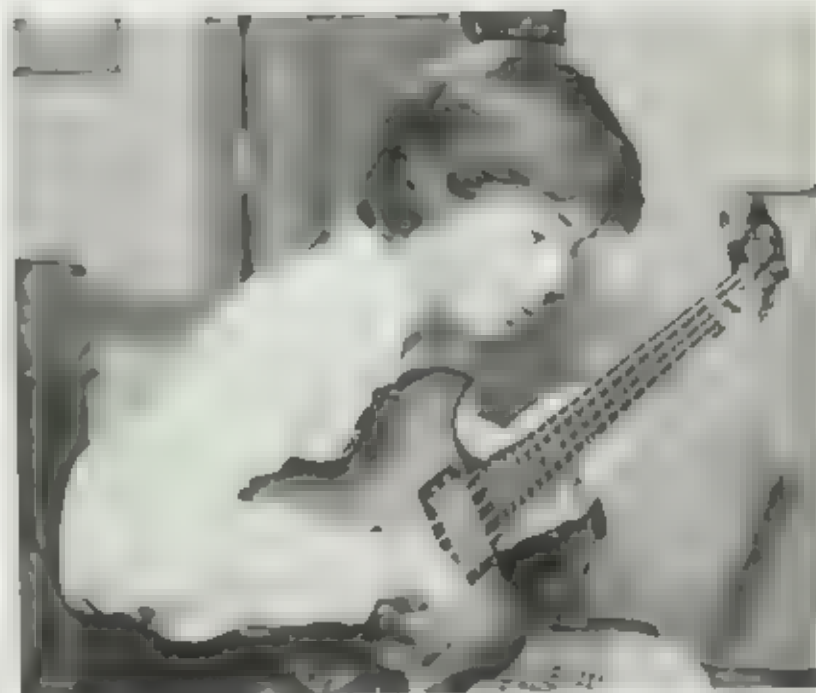


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 Murphy. *Third Row:* Carolyn Nantel, Eric Murphy, Tim
 Mull, Ron Nazzaro, Gilbert Morella.
First Row: Jeanine Marasco, Lisa Marsh, Renee Mar-
 uss, Beth Meme. *Second Row:* David Mardian, Tim
 Mannix, Joe Maroon, David Martel. *Third Row:* Jack
 Marasco, David Mason, John Maring.
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 Lynn Melonchuk. *Second Row:* Mike Millour, Kevin
 Mottel. *Third Row:* Peter Meyer, Marc Miller, Terri

Montau, Nancy Miller.
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 Mark Masochetti, Dave Masterson. *Third Row:* Donald
 McBride, Jim McAlpin, Janice Mason, Tim McVeigh,
 Ken Miller.
First Row: Mark Levine, Robyn Lapina, Liz Larson.
Second Row: Todd Leven, Ray Lapina, Ives Line,
 Sarah Lewis. *Third Row:* Amy Lamb, Stephanie Lau-
 rick, MaryAnn Larosa, Karen Leuhing.



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Practice makes perfect



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For all Released Prisoners

I was what I was
 I am what I am
 And I will be what I will be

Never again let it be said
 That I am what I was

Jeneane Dimino

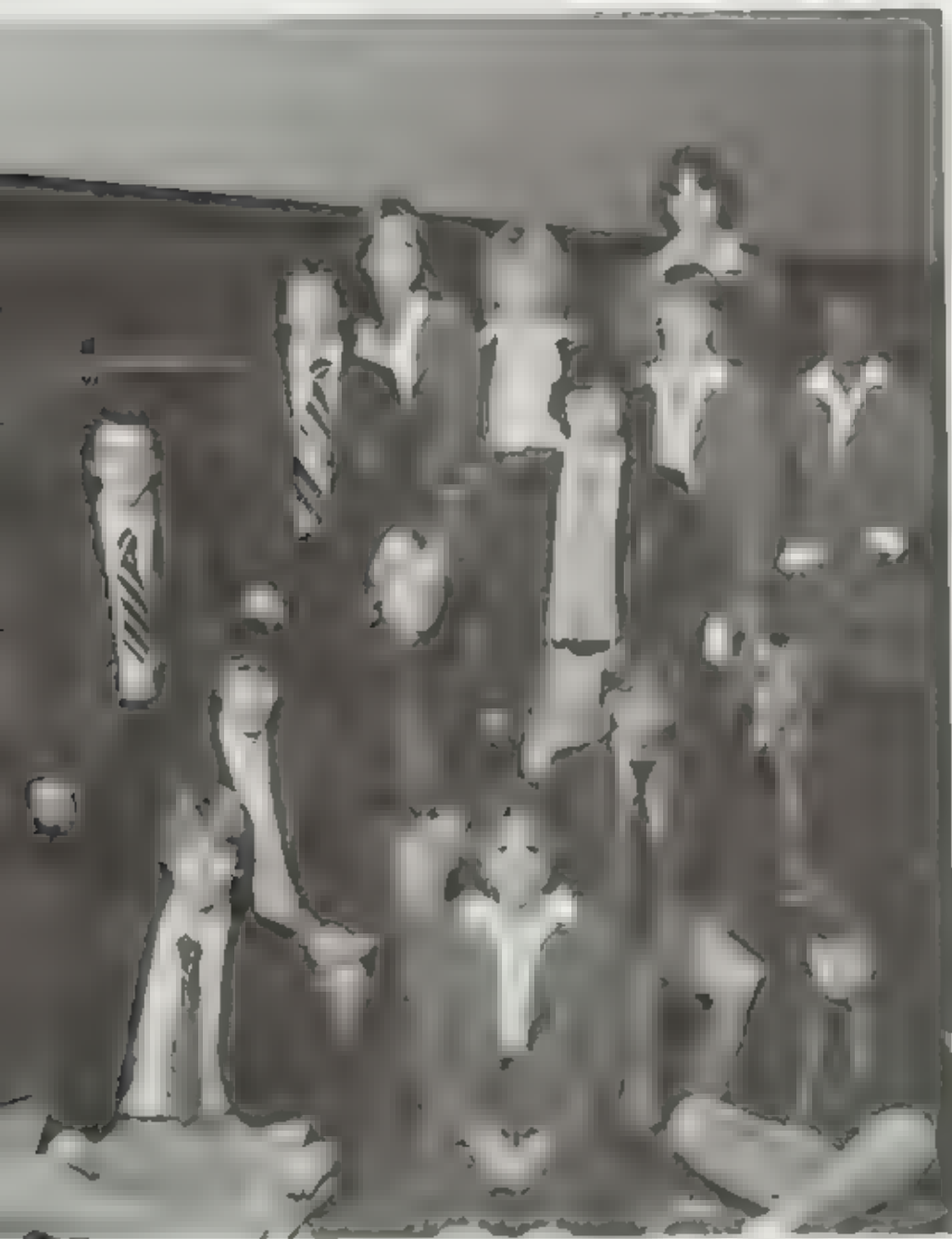




Wait till you hear what happened today.

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	Laura Purcell
First Row:	Mike, Shannon, Jill, Nancy, Lisa, Jo, Traci, Susan, Mary, Mary, Patricia,
Third Row:	Robert, William, David, Patricia,
	Schwartz
First Row:	Barry, James, John, David, James, Lisa, Jan, Gregory, Eric, Patrick, Michael, Robert, Scott,
	Michael
Third Row:	Don, Stephen, Don, Stephen, Don,
	Smith, Scott Smith, Kathy Scott
First Row:	Tim, Michael, Kenneth, Don,
Second Row:	Nancy, Michael, Michael, Michael, Michael,
	John, Chris Gorski, Joe O'Connor, Tim Palamar





First Row: Kevin Wang, Todd Thomas, Jim
Jewell; Second Row: Sandy Gordon, Kathy
Johnson; Elton Selig; Third Row: Kathy Schenck,
Jürgen Portel, Henry Senack; Mad
Shewchuk, Ann Schultz
First Row: Susan Freeman, Judy Wankowicz, Wil-
liam Nugent; Second Row: Scott Fox, Greg Wil-
liams, Mike Withhalt; Tom Williams; Third Row:
Charles Hanson, Dan Polonsky, Walter Wil-
son; Fourth Row: Polly Wilson, Judy Wilson,
Elton Wilson, Mike Wilson; Fifth Row:
Leanne Wilson
First Row: Dan Sturtz, Larry Staub, Ron Stewart,
Bob Spengler; Second Row: Kevin Spang, Mary
Beth Stephens, Bob Stahl, John Spencer; Third
Row: Mark O'Leary, Tim Steep, Kim Stahl
First Row: Pray, Elston, Mont Taky; Bob
Duck; Second Row: Jeff Thomas, Aldo Toppel,
Tim Torrance, Dan Tomic; Third Row: Thad
Duck, Doug Thompson, Jeff Thibault, Sam
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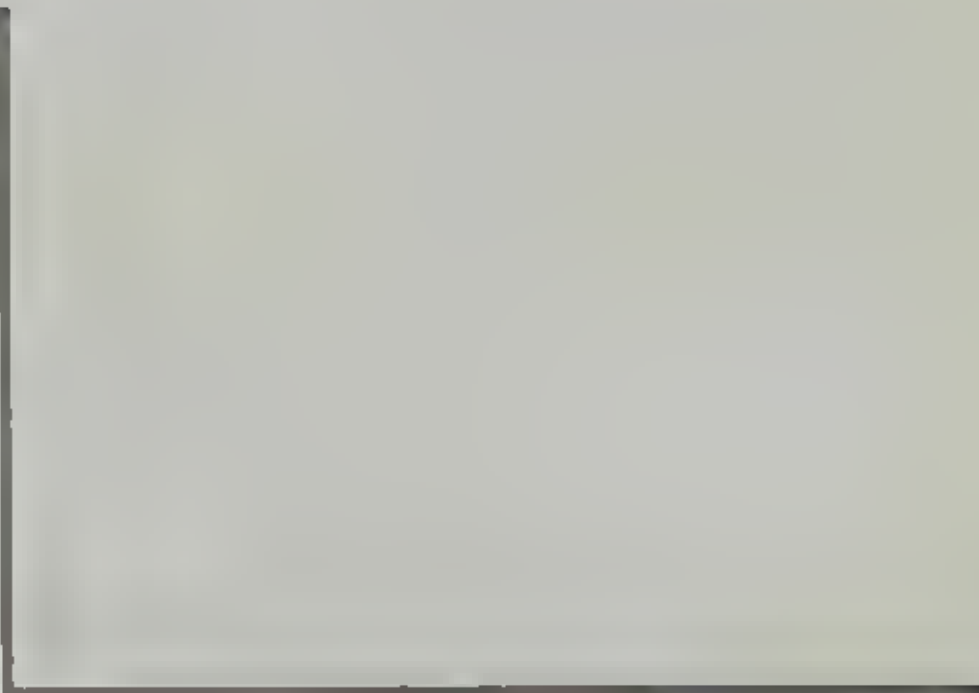
The Transience of Time

Remember way back when to things that were
 Events that fade away and disappear
 Although at times it may be just a blur
 It isn't difficult to shed a tear
 Observing sand in hourglasses, sifting fast
 Recalling many times of long ago
 Discerning now how quickly time has passed
 Can we remember names we used to know?
 Define times passage, hearing bells chime loud
 Be glad for new days, treasure old ones, too
 Discard old, valueless mistakes like shrouds
 When starting each day fresh as morning dew
 When we are deep in thought of way back then
 We ask ourselves once more: Remember when?

Carol Zazzaro



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First Row: Mark Zaremski, Mattie Smith, Linda Zaremski, Monica Worden, Linda Wolter, Dave Zumcha.
 Second Row: Pete Velich, Dave Townsend, Gina Vaccaro, Jim Villone, Paul Van Niel, Edward Underwood.
 Third Row: Martha Frits, Lesia Telega, Michele Scarinza, Ann McLanahan, Scott Gabao, John Pelc, John Muratore, Dave Witze.
 Fourth Row: Walsh, Maureen Vornoran, Dave Walsh.



C'mon, put 'em up!



Graywood, Eric, Karl, and The U4





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First Row: Gina Beck, Jody Beck. Second Row: Michelle Anico, Elaine Bialascewski, Kim Barry, Karen Bechtold. Third Row: Tony Belave, Mike Beaudrie.

2. First Row: Ann Marie Carlotta, Rick Barton, Cathy Cannella. Second Row: Nancy Cama, Brendan Calnan, Mark Cannito, Mike Callanama, Sheila Calnan.

First Row: Joanie Bleier. Second Row: Margaret Brennan, Debbie Braun, Celeste Borton, Mary Ann Bonafede. Third Row: Scott Bouton, Anthony Brach, Cathy Bonferraro.

First Row: Mary Abel, Ralph Achille, Lisa Abrams. Second Row: Olindo Accapezzato, Diane Alexander, Lori Alloco, Mathew Abate, Beth Alford. Third Row: Pete Agliata, Paul Accorso.

First Row: Mike Barker, Jeanne Aman, Lori Antinarelli, Robert Baker. Second Row: Sue Aulenbacher, John Baccoli, Alfred Antonik, John Alvarez. Third Row: Mike Amony, David Attardi.

First Row: Brian Buckley, Mary Burke, Linda Buddendack, Rob Broccolo. *Second Row:* Joe Buscaglia, Marty Cala, Anne Buttarazzi, Daryn Borrino.

First Row: Debbie Gutberlet, Chris Harrison, Jim Hertz. *Second Row:* Matt Hand, Kathy Gray, Mary Beth Haight. *Third Row:* Jerry Grundman, Danny Graupman, Clara Hanna, Gene Gramza, Mark Gruttadauria, Tim Hamilton.

First Row: Angela Dieri, Sue DeJohn, Fran DeSanctis, Kay Delehanty. *Second Row:* Dave DiMarco, Pat DeNero, Mary Joy DeConte. *Third Row:* John DiMarsico, Chris DiFrancesco, Tom Dimino.

First Row: Emilio Cueto, Fran Dambra, Donna Dedee, Chris Civalier. *Second Row:* Lori Checchi, Ed DeJesus, Barb Daly, Molly Connaughton. *Third Row:* Dominic Dalo, Don Crandall, Shannon Davidson, Chuck Conross.

First Row: Maria Clement, Pam Catalano, Chris Carr. *Second Row:* Anne Clements, Chuck Clark, Kathy Chatt, Diane Cimino.





"Sixteen"

longing to belong
 in between at sixteen
 it's hard to find the way
 wasn't it just yesterday
 that I never hesitated
 to open any door
 I always asked for more
 wasn't it me who
 always played queen
 master of every scene
 when I was small
 I was so sure
 I forever had the cure
 laughing all the while
 with a never-ending smile
 Suddenly I'm confused
 afraid of being used
 wanting desperately to go
 frightened of what I don't know
 forced to say "no"
 I'm not in control
 like I used to be
 the courage has slipped from me
 no longer a child
 young and still wild
 not yet a teacher
 always a learner
 struggling with chains
 afraid to escape
 In between at sixteen
 why can't I be free

Beth Kinsefia



Can I see too?



First Row: Mary Beth Epling, Ann Doran, Cass Doyle
 Second Row: Ralph Hughes, Sam Donovan, Kris Ethier
 Third Row: Jan Doyle, Brenda Dehn, Linda Ross, Nancy
 Dollard. Fourth Row: Joe Donahue, Alan Fabrie
 First Row: David Ford, Ted Flanagan, Ann Freeman, Ben
 Finkel, Second Row: Eric Fennell, Nancy Fennell, Scott
 Fennell, Dennis Felt, Carol Fletcher, Third Row: Ted
 Fletcher, Frank Flannagan
 First Row: Mark Felmick, Don Freeman, Frank Fennell
 Second Row: Beth Fennell, Colleen Fennell, Carol Fennell
 Third Row: Deborah Felt, Ed Fennell, Joan Fennell
 First Row: Tony Gabel, Kathy Gannon, Second Row:
 Rose Gannon, Tanya Gabel, Sandy Gannon, Cathy Gibb
 Allen Gannon, Third Row: Rose Gannon, Steve Gabel
 George Gleichauf
 First Row: Andrew Ginn, Ann Ginn, Second Row:
 Sheryl Ginn, John Ginn, Andy Ginn, Kevin Ginn
 Third Row: Kate Ginn, Debbie Ginn, Gabe Ginn

Lost Waterfalls

The water is peaceful
deceptive in retrospect
I walk close along the edge
not wishing to get wet
unsuspecting, innocent
unable to resist
I slowly sample it
It is paradoxical
warm, cool, inviting, warning
not yet suspicious
In a moment of daring
I unwillingly plunge in
fascinated
disregarding safety
I strike out for
deeper waters
passing the limit
Unaware
The water begins
a subtle change
The atmosphere, once calm
becomes intensely confusing
Now it changes too rapidly
I am unprepared
ashamed and frightened
by its omniscient presence
I am not sophisticated enough
to play the shadowy rules
too quickly, without warning
defenses desperately go up
slowly suffocating sweetly
Lightning sharp, savage
rejecting waves pull me
back towards shore
Exhausted
I reach safety
no longer comforting
Eternally yearning
Lingering glimpses
lost waterfalls

Beth Kinsella





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First Row: Donna Hasman, Mary Ellen Hansen, Lisa Hennik. Second Row: Rich Hanes, Laurie Hebert. Third Row: Janet Hasman, Pat Hayes, Tim Healy, Elizabeth Herman.

First Row: Laurie Johansson, Jim Johnson, Anne-Marie Kane. Second Row: Bill Jackson, Chris Johnson. Third Row: Cathy Kauschi, Scott Kanter, Joe Juliano.

First Row: Lisa Milano, Vicky Miale, Mary Meehan. Second Row: Tom Morris, Pat McGlynn, Jeff Moore.

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First Row: Guy Impellizzeri, Janet Imboden, John Jones. Second Row: Kevin Higgins, Robert Humphrey, Kathy Jackson. Third Row: Cathy Johnson, Pat Jones, Dave Hutton.



Caught in the act





First Row: Sharon Kessler, Jim Klee, Julie LaRosa, Joe Kemper, Mark Kirchgesner. Second Row: Meg Knell, Greg Knauf, Dave Dommeth, Brian Klus. Third Row: Ann Kester, Billy Kelly.

First Row: Nadine Kretzer, Elizabeth Komarijic, Maria Kress. Second Row: Jim Kuebel, Brian Kuebel, Kathleen Laffey, Mary Ellen Krebs. Third Row: Joanne Kuchman, Laura LaBue, David Kovachi, Mike Kumi.

First Row: Sharon LaFlame, Chuck LaRocco. Second Row: Christine LaFleur, Michelle Liberti, Anne Lanzetta. Third Row: Joanne Lamendola, Dave Lee, Tracy Ligozio, Karen Lamark.

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First Row: Patty Panzerella, Kathy Palazzo, Jim Oberst. Second Row: Cathu O'Brien, Tim O'Connell

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Finlo, Mike Sylvester. Third Row: Dan Sute

First Row: Mike Napoli, Rob Nicolis, Mike Perrotta, John Negent, Jim Paolo, John Petrellas

Second Row: Dave Paprocki, Gary Muto, Frank Panzetta, Mike O'Conner. Third Row: Joan Mutter, Thomas O'Brien, Patricia O'Keane

First Row: Nancy Saseone, Kathy Seward. Second Row: Andy Schenkel, Diane Scanzaroli, Dan Sang

er, Mike Sampietro, Pat Russel. Third Row: Rick Scheffel, Mike Schant

First Row: Pat Morris, Nora Moulton, Frank Moreland. Second Row: Marcy Murphy, Jim Moynihan

Third Row: Michele Murphy, Greg Mueller, Tom Murant, John Murphy

First Row: Cliff Milligan, Patty Mongeau, Greg Miller. Second Row: John Milanni, Joe Mon

chino, Connie Mitchell, Dave Moffit. Third Row: Pat Mohan, Anthony Mollo, Tim Moore, Paul

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'A Song for Josh'

Let the world stop revolving,
Let it come to an end
I will stay with you,
Until it starts revolving again

Let the stars begin to dim,
Let them shatter till they die
We will keep on living,
Together, you and I

A cloud will seek a mountain
A sunrise will seek rain
Tomorrow is the yesterday
We will live again

It may be a world of dreams,
A world we can but pretend
But it's a world we will abandon
In time, when time will end

If that time is a sad one,
It will be because I can not laugh
My laughter went with you,
You're a memory that didn't last

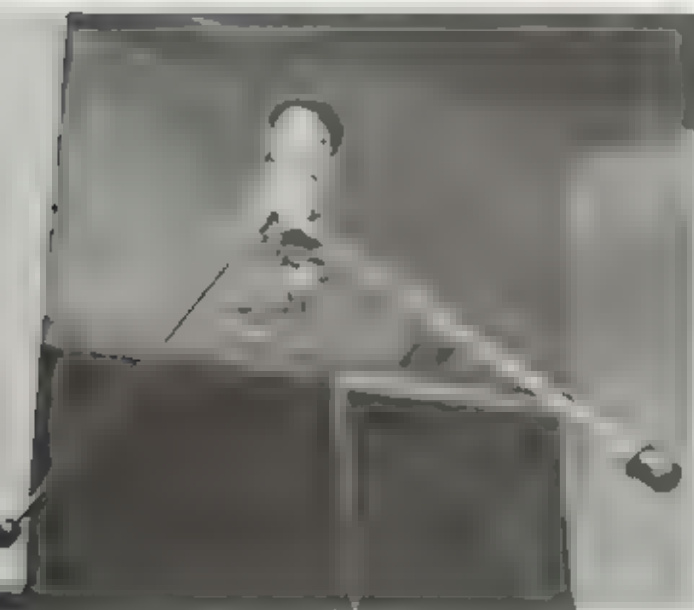
Angela Speranza







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First Row: Ann Quealy, Geriana Por-
 retta, Sylvia Porter. *Second Row:*
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 Parks.
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 kiewicz. *Second Row:* Rick Stirpe, Ja-
 net Soprano, Pam Solarek. *Third*
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First Row: Jill Shalin, John Sheridan,
 Mary Schickler, Jeannine Schoen.
Second Row: Ann Skelly, Judy
 Schindler, Patty Schmidt, Peggy Skot-
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 John Shields.
First Row: Tony Rizzolo, Andy Olla,
 Tom Rizzo, Mary Ann Read. *Second*
Row: Sue Reilly, Beele Quirino, Alan
 Polozzi, Paula Rentschler. *Third Row:*
 Matt Relster, Scott Quist, Dave Rein-
 hart, Alaster Roberts.



Walking the tightrope at fine exams

Two

We positioned ourselves beneath the sun
so as not to lose even one ray
between the dawn and dusk

And you picked the sun's rays
like a bouquet of roses
to give to me
so that I could press them
in my scrapbook
and look back
in years to come
when I'm in need of a ray
of sunshine

Jeneane Dimino



Am I playing golf or tennis?





1. First Row: Chris Trovato, Debbie Val
 ions, Dean Ueda. **Second Row:** Mi
 chele Van Dyke, Dave Vent, Lorraine
 Trovato, Andy Tomei, Karen Vanek,
 Troy Tortorella. **Third Row:** Mike
 Toner.
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 Richard Prem, Mark Kelly. **Third
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 Binkauskas, Barbara Cala.
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 Sean Wirley, Patti Zimmer, Sue Wilc
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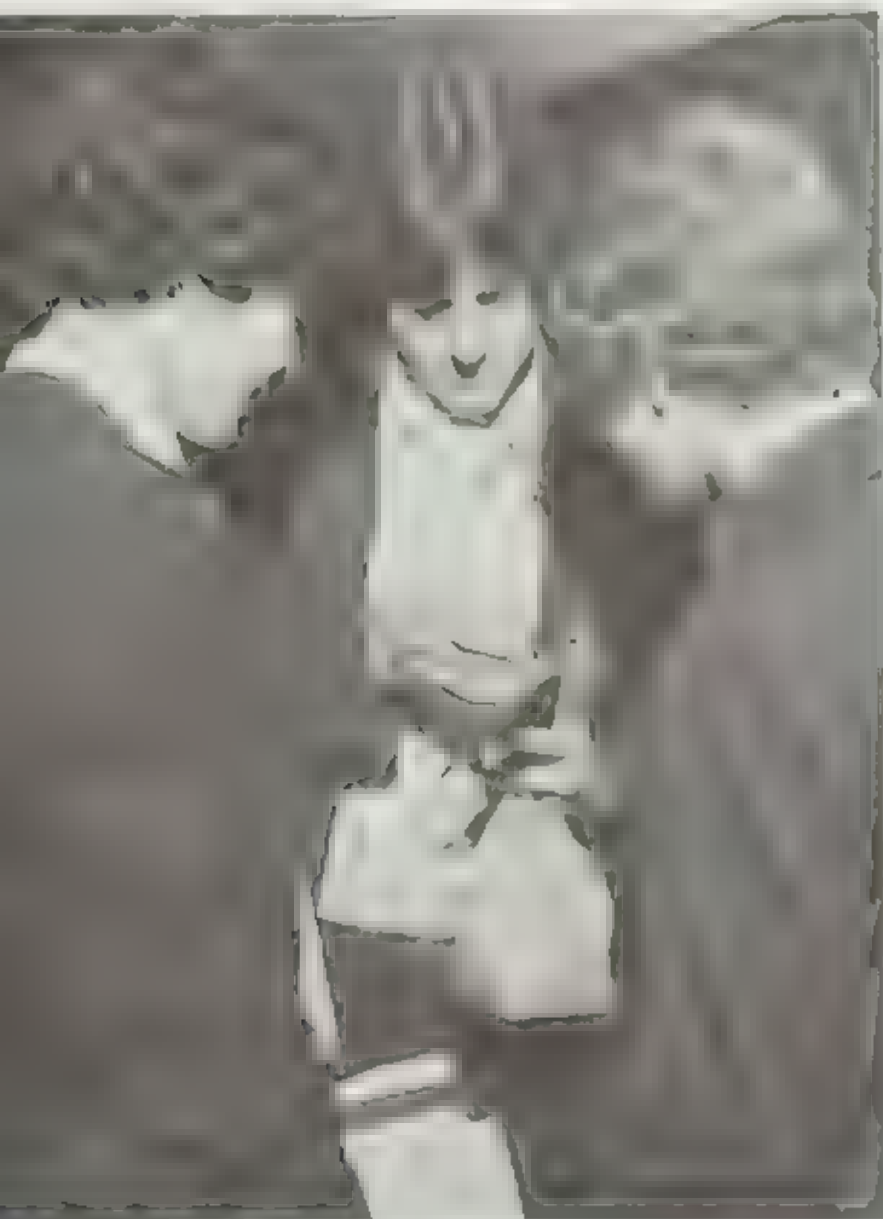
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Have you ever felt the wind
That blows your mind away
It's a kiss upon the lips
Though short, it's here to stay
It will rush upon your soul
And like the rain come pouring down
It can trap you in a flood
And you'll fear that you might drown

Jamie Wilson





First Row: Kevin Conlon, Paul Conrad.
 Second Row: Chris Clark, Anne Con-
 neady, Ann Cress. Third Row: Jean
 Clary, Mark Clemens, Betsy Coleman,
 Lisa Clawson, Kevin Cobb.
 First Row: Paul Desantis, Ken DeLaFrance.
 Second Row: John DeMarco, Julie
 Daniels, Paul DiSalvo. Third Row: Mark
 DeClerck, Mike DiGrazio, Kate Deegan.
 First Row: Dawn Crandal, Pam Corey.
 Second Row: Dennis Cronin, Sue Cur-
 rick, Judy Costanza, Liz Culhane, John
 Consul. Third Row: Rob Cronin, Jim
 Crumlish.
 First Row: Anthony Cannella, Dan
 Cappa, Vanessa Capogreco. Second
 Row: Lisa Carlisi, Martha Casper, Sandy
 Cress. Third Row: Todd Cimino, Myron
 Chomiak, Geoff Christ, Mike Carges.
 First Row: Jeneane Dimino, Susan Dunn.
 Second Row: Jamie Divine, John Dugan,
 Tom Dormal, Jose DiTucci. Third Row:
 Dan DeLaus, Michele DiMaschio, Anna
 Druziako, Angela DiRienzo.

Is that where you keep all your detentions, Pat



Jane Hasby salutes the Vardens photographer



First Row: Mary Florindi, Theresa Durman, Teresa Ford. Second Row: Nancy Fenton, John Verger, Sue Frankl. Third Row: Chris Franklin, Leah Flacknatch, Mary Fenton, Kathleen Flacknatch, Joe Formica.

First Row: Karen Fenton, John Fenton. Second Row: Karen Fenton, Kathy Fenton. Third Row: Karen Fenton, Kathy Fenton, John Fenton.

First Row: Paul Hahn. Second Row: Dennis Handel, Keith Gutberlet, Walter Gunther. Third Row: Greg Hahl, Karen Haas, Sean Haas, Bob Hagen, Mike Hagen, John Hagen.

First Row: Sean Hagen, John Hagen, Kevin Hagen. Second Row: Dewey Hammond, Eileen Healy, Karen Hauck, Carolyn Homan, Mike Homan, Bob Homan, John Herbert.

First Row: Cheryl Giovane. Second Row: Marilyn Gelfner, Karen Gelfner, John Gelfner. Third Row: John Gelfner, John Gelfner, John Gelfner.



First Row: Al Isclema. Second Row: Bob Joh
 Row: Lori Jachneczak, Bruce Janusz, Mark
 Jackiw.
 First Row: Marci Lattuca. Second Row: Lori
 Kool; Beth Gallep; Sue Gammek; Matt Koolp
 Third Row: Andy Jones; David Koolp; Syle
 LaMolla; Matt Krygel; Fourth Row: Jan
 LaRocca, Chris Kuzel.
 First Row: Sean Hakey; Second Row: Jim
 Heckenfeld; Lisa Hoenig; Third Row: Janice He
 nolly; Linda Hols; Santa Ignazio; Fourth Row
 Tom Hades, Bill Hoffman, Susan Hoffman.
 First Row: Dorothy Kessel; Ruth Kessel; Se
 cond Row: Sue Kessay; Mark Kline; Third Row
 Lori Knapick; Don Kow; Paul Kow; Tom
 Knaul, Ann Kessler, Tom Kraft.
 First Row: Steve Kowanyan; Second Row: Tom
 Tony Allen; Shirley Brewster; Cathy Kowany
 First Row: Jay Kowany; Maria Kowany; Mark
 Kowany; Second Row: Mary Kowany; Mary Kow
 and; Jack Kowany; Third Row: Tom Kowany
 Kowany; Dan Kowany; Fourth Row: Joanne
 Kowany; Josephine Kowany; Fifth Row: Carol
 Kowany; Maria Kowany; Sixth Row: Paul
 Turkington, Paul Haefner.





don't tell me

don't tell me what to do
 I may be the complete opposite then
 don't tell me what to believe
 because I will not listen to you
 don't tell me what to be
 then I will disappoint you
 I will only listen to me
 after I have listened to all of you
 I will listen from inside
 and do what is right for me
 not for you

Trish Carnick





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First Row: Bohdonna Lewyckij, Joan Lincoln, Second Row: Chris Lewandowski, Jim Lenhard, Michele Lisi, Amy L. Beretson Third Row: Edward L. Livadas
First Row: Paul L. Luzzi, Rob Magno, Rob Magno Second Row: Loretta Macey, Donna Luczak, Antonella LoTurco Third Row: Robert Lopez
First Row: Frank Mezzatesta, Bob Lodato Second Row: Paul Merkal, Ted Mico, John Metzger Third Row: Diane Michalsky, Lee Michalsky, Mary Lee Michalsky, Eric Meyers, Diane Michaels, L. Marie Metzger
First Row: Don Murphy, Mary Lee Moll Second Row: Darlene Millman, Sylvia Marten, Maureen Murphy, Norman Nash Third Row: Andrew Mersha, Kelli Mrzywka, Michael Murphy
First Row: Frank Mirabella, Chris Mollo Second Row: Joanna Mikell, Laura Moffitt Third Row: Tom Morabito, Ralph Montemalo

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I must fix my hair



First Row: Valinda Robinson, Sharon Ridikas, Lori
 Rodenbeck, Second Row: Pat Rodenbeck, Sus Reilly, Joe Robinson, Third
 Row: Laurie Reinard
 First Row: Tom Paskell, Second Row: Dennis Oltorik, Judy
 Orlando, Jim Palamar, Marian Phillips, Third
 Row: Tom Pease, Dave Paskell, Tom Patti
 First Row: Barb Read, John Reilly, Rob Rainey,
 Paula Pulvino, Teresa Quigley, Second Row: Sue
 Quigley, Tim Quigley
 First Row: Chris O'Brien, Second Row: Peter Novellin, Chris
 O'Connor, Ann O'Grady, Mike O'Connor, Chris
 Oliver, Third Row: Stephen O'Hara, Dennis Nick
 erson, Pat O'Kane, Dan Murray
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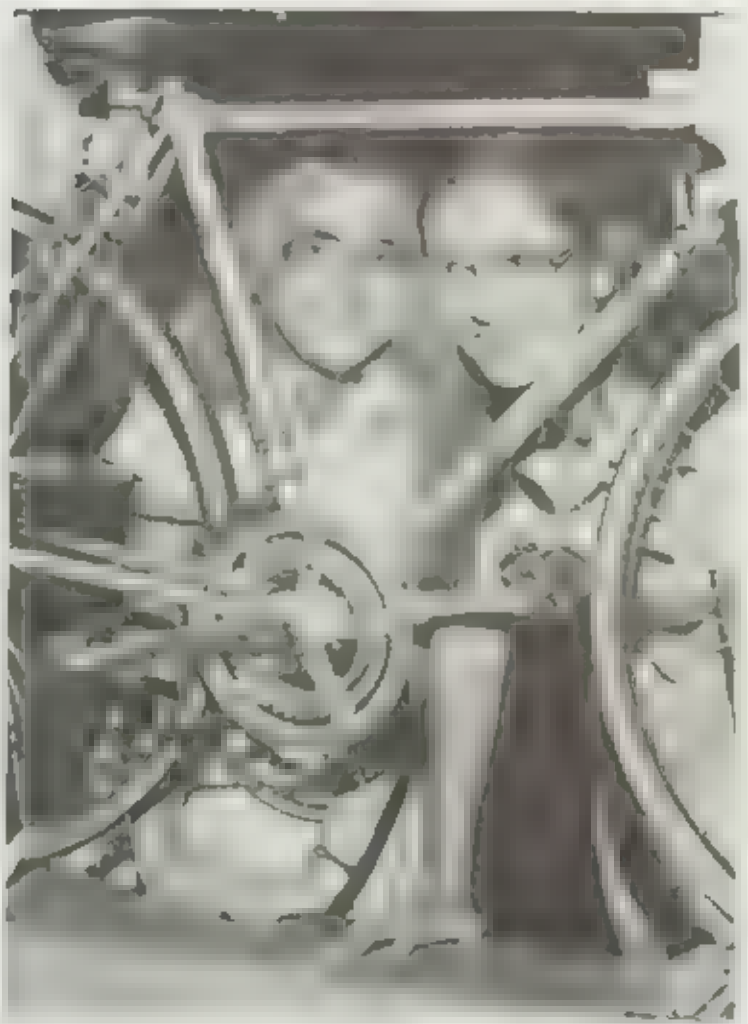




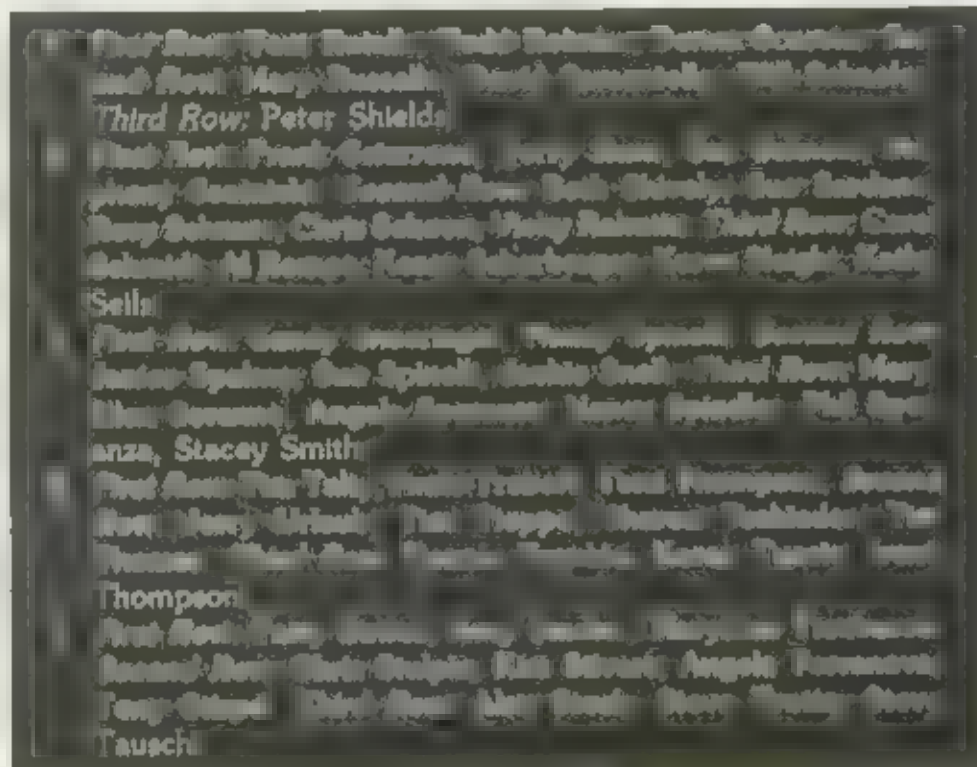
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Bicycle built for two!





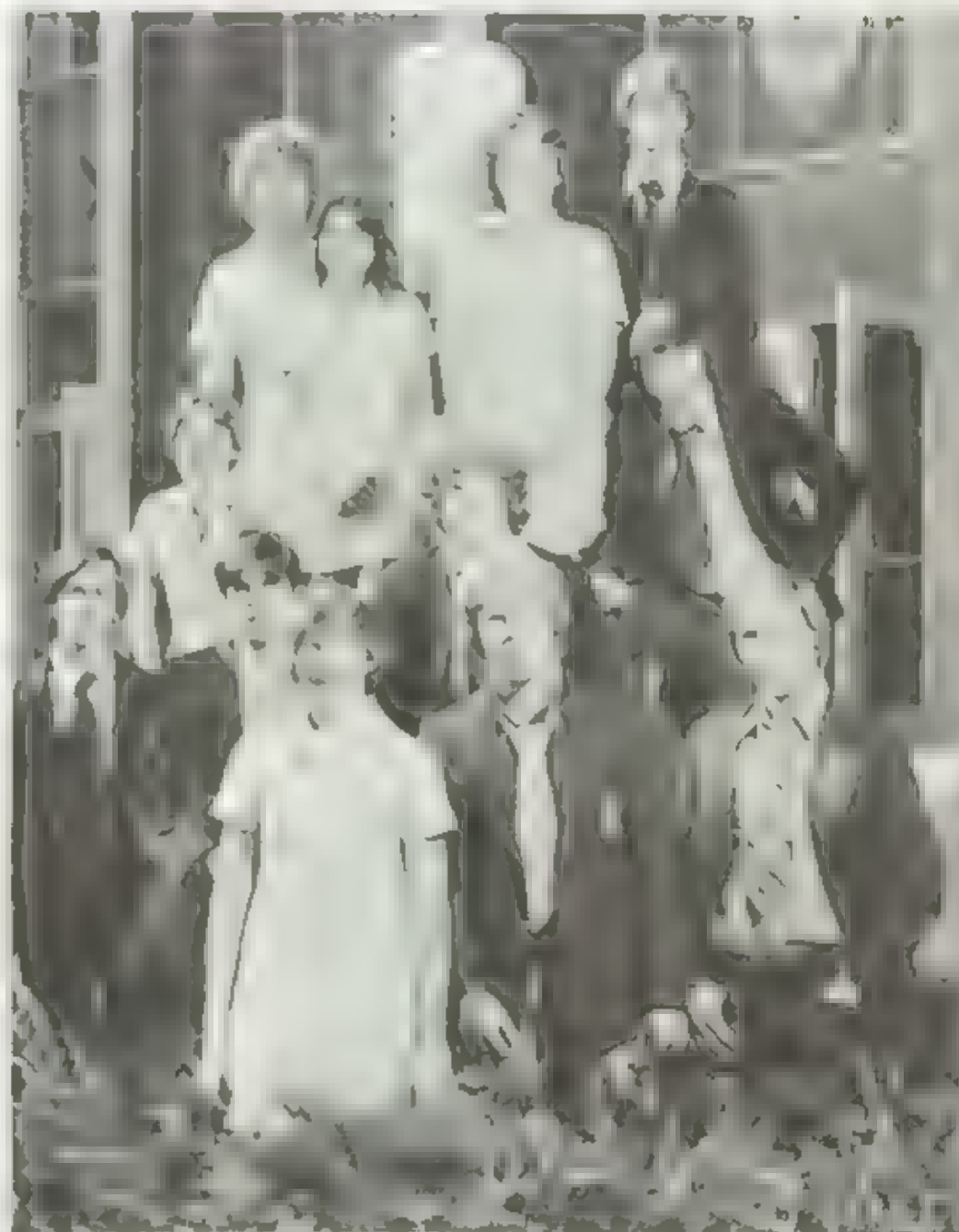
Will the real Fonzie please stand up?

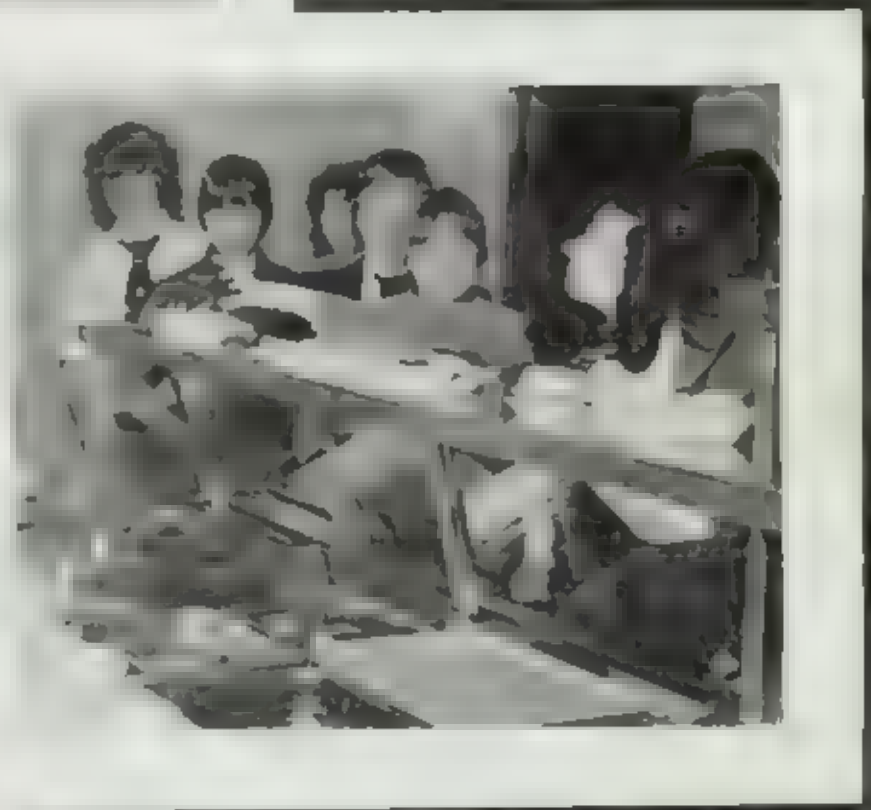


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First Row: Larry Ryan, John Wrasman, Ray Zimmer. Second Row: Scott Zenkel, Mike Wolon, Tim Wynn. Third Row: Shelly Wright, Dale Boush, Bob Damschroder, John Damschroder. Joan Hasby, Larry Wizman. Fourth Row: Janice Weigel, Kathy Wilson, Ray Wiley. Second Row: Dennis Wiley, Mike Weber, Neil Wesson, Sam Wisniewski, Larry Wimmer, John White. Third Row: Scott Wilson, Carol Wilkins. Fourth Row: John Wrasman, Neil Wrasman, Ray Wrasman. Second Row: John McGuire, Joe MacLennan, Tom Mahoney. Third Row: Steve Marshall, Mike Mowbray, Mike McKee, John Melon, Andy Leachyashyn. Fourth Row: Roger Parnell, John Vogt, Roger Vollner, Janet Walkowicz, Tom Ventura. Second Row: Steve Vent, Mike Verrioli, Chuck VanNeil, Kevin Ueda. First Row: Louis Giordano, Bob Grice, Carol Greer, Chuck Goodman. Second Row: Larry Gordon, Chris Gordon, Fred Gibb, Jim Gleichauf.







Why would any student, let alone hundreds, stay after school and miss his or her bus for an activity? Why would a student continue working, practicing and trying long after everyone else has gone home? Why the effort, the work, and the time when the student knows he has a good three hours of schoolwork to do when he gets home?

ACTIVITIES



It's pretty simple. As a student at Bishop Kearney, you have a family at home, but you also have a family at school. The two are similar in various ways.

Like in a blood-related family, participation is a key factor in keeping the family united as one. The more a student puts into an activity, the more he or she feels like and becomes a part of the family.

Like the family at home, the bonds between members of the family are almost never broken. Such is the case at Kearney. Friends that one makes at school last a lifetime. They are bonds that are to be remembered, cherished, and strengthened as the years go by.

From the clarinet players in the Marching Kings, to the girls in the Library Club, to the students that put this yearbook together, each student participating in an activity has contributed to the "character" of the Kearney Family.



SOCIAL BOARD



SOPHOMORE SOCIAL BOARD: First Row: Steve Kohn, David Shapiro, Steven Row, Tom Pina, Denise Torregos, Donna Duden, Cliff Milligan, Joseph Foster. Third Row: Tim Hamilton, Patsy Schmidt, Karen Burkhead, Frank Pavesio, Bob Mann.



JUNIOR SOCIAL BOARD: First Row: Bridget Burke, Jennifer Murray, Steven Row, Matt Lottin, Jay Forman. Third Row: Paul Damschke, Ann Gonsky, Henry Paul, Paul Bette, Albert Ray, Susan.



SENIOR SOCIAL BOARD & STUDENT UNION: First Row: Magic Antonowicz, Paul Biondo, Lucy Mello, John Jones. Second Row: Matt Flanagan, Jerry Murphy, Bill O'Hall. Third Row: Debbie Baidenbach, Peg Murray, Mary Kline, Gina Tassi.



FRESHMAN SOCIAL BOARD: First Row: Jon Friedman, Sharon Pomeroy, Henry Hall, Heidi Brax. Second Row: Sarah Levin, Sue Brangley, Bob Smith, Bob Miller, Tim Hall. Third Row: Mike Kozel, Jeff Hutton.

□ The planning of the various school activities (dances and fund-raising drives) along with the balancing of the student activities budget are among the main functions of the Social Board.

□ One student is elected yearly by his or her homeroom. These students meet together on various occasions to discuss upcoming events. They bring new ideas from their homerooms to the meetings and discuss the meeting results with their homerooms. In this way, everyone's opinions and suggestions are heard and taken into consideration, which results in the students planning their own activities.

□ Usually, the reps from all four classes meet together to plan school functions. However, when an exclusive class event is being planned, for example, the Junior Prom or the Senior Ball, the reps from the homerooms of that particular class meet and discuss the plans.

□ The most important aspect of the Social Board is the same as that of the Student Union: to allow the students to plan the events for their school in such a way that each student counts and each opinion or idea is expressed and taken into account.

□ Because of this close link between the students and the final decisions, the Social Board is a vital part of BK life.

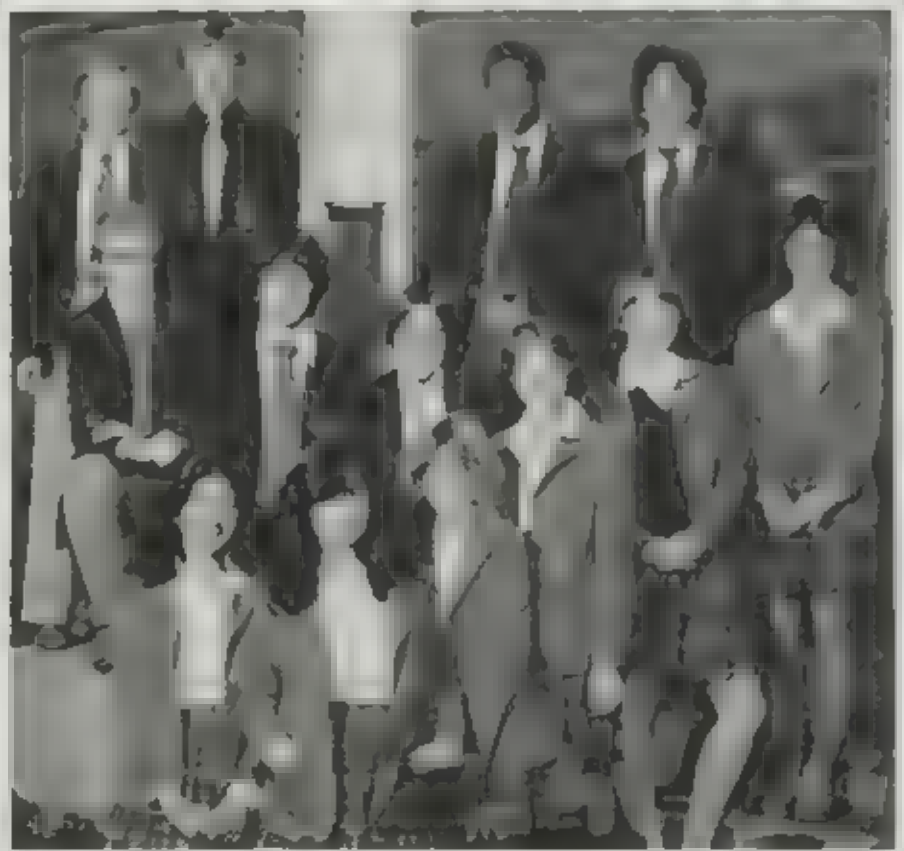
STUDENT UNION

The voice of students is heard through the members of the Student Union. The members of the Student Union are selected in the same manner as those of the Social Board. One student in each homeroom acts as its representative. The reps from each of the four years may meet together or separately, depending upon the topic to be discussed. The Student Union is involved in the planning of activities such as dances and other social events in which they work closely with the Social Board. The Student Union is also designed to aid in problems of the student body as a whole and to be a contact between the students and the Student Council.

Great dedication is a major characteristic of members of the Student Union. Meetings are often called on the spur of the moment and can last for any length of time. Most meetings result in the listening and exchanging of ideas and opinions concerning the solutions to problem areas in the school. Everyone's thoughts are taken into consideration. Through their work and dedication, the most fundamental part of BK is represented by the students.



SOPHOMORE STUDENT UNION: First Row: Karen Smus, Kiewitz, Francine Fabrizi, Janet Infarinato, MaryLou Maslanka. Second Row: Anne Buttarani, Bob Nicols, Allen Palozzi, Jim Martini. Third Row: Judy Kamish, Debbie Braun, Lorraine Truitt, Andy Babulic.



FRESHMAN STUDENT UNION: First Row: Josh Gennaro, Chris Weiss, Kelly Furtman. Second Row: Marty Carr, Dave Schwelb, Gerry Herbert, Cathy Eckert, Ann Lucky, Carla Falvo. Third Row: Dave Messner, Bill Edwards, Gordon Gross, Robert Guller.



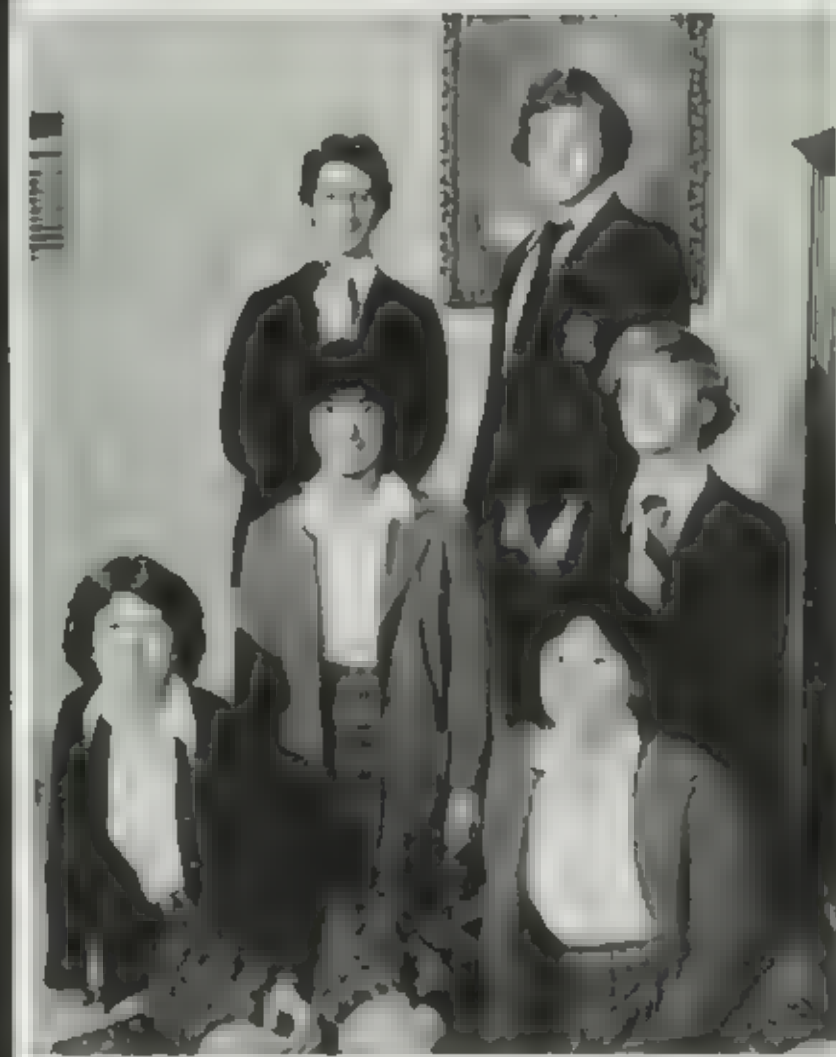
JUNIOR STUDENT UNION: First Row: Sonya Japole, Ellen Meehan, Jeannie Cherry. Second Row: Ann Adams, Judy Costanza, ValLynde Robinson, Kathy Flanagan, Mike Murphy. Third Row: Mike Barry, Tim Outgley, Mike Plante.

Each year, the different classes select two students, one girl and one boy, to organize social activities. These students are the Class Chairpersons.

The Chairmen and women have one main goal: to raise the class spirit by getting the entire class involved together in a social or extracurricular activity.

To achieve this goal, the Chairpersons organize class events such as the Junior Ring Ceremony, Junior Prom, and the Senior Ball. The Chairpersons also organize dances and the construction of their class float for the Homecoming Game.

Organizing a social activity is far from easy. Students must come up with an idea, get it approved by a faculty adviser, and finally go to the Student Council for an available date. The Chairpersons are also responsible for obtaining chaperones, bands, plus people to set up before, and clean up after the activity has ended.



CHAIRPERSONS: First Row: Fran Burke, Michele Amico. Second Row: Angie Spencer, John Sumner. Third Row: Mike Penetta, Jack Johnson.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: First Row: Jeannette Lucey (President), Linda Schwen (Secretary). Second Row: Bill Johnson (Vice President), Gina Pozette (Treasurer).

The elected members of the B.K.S.A. work long and hard making the school year fun and not just work.

The student government brings ideas to the students and allows the students to give in return their opinions and ideas. After this is done, the Student Council makes the final decision of the proposals.

The Council also organizes activities along with the Student Union and Social Board representatives. These activities include dances, parties, and the Winter Carnival Weekend. The Student Council must then decide what should be done with the proceeds from the activities. Community projects are sponsored by the Student Council. The projects consist of the Christmas Blood Drive and selling lollipops to raise money for cancer research, plus many other fund raising drives held throughout the school year.

The Student Council members deserve thanks and respect for all they have done.

FORENSICS

Formed in 1963, the Forensics Club has remained one of the most active clubs at Bishop Kearney. The main reason for this is that the club gives students the opportunity to improve their skills in public speaking, and to get to know various teams throughout the Eastern United States.

The approximately twenty members did not meet as a group, but rather practiced their skills individually. This paid off especially for Jean Adams- participant of St. Lawrence University, Rob Nicosia- the first freshman to advance to the Nationals, and Peggy Shnurr who prequalified for the State Finals.

The competition is tremendous in size and talent. All schools compete not only for the trophies awarded, but also for total points that come into play toward the end of the year.

The biggest event for Kearney was the State competition held in the Bishop Kearney auditorium. Schools from all parts of New York attended to compete for the chance to participate in the National finals.

Unlike students involved in many other forms of competition, club members show the proper spirit by rooting for other schools and participants well as their own.



DRAMATIC AND HUMOROUS INTERPRETATION
First Row: Bob Nicosia, Pam Melroy. Second Row: Jim Tausch, Pat O'Keane.



ORIGINAL ORATORY First Row: Maurice Verrillo, Ron Schmitt. Second Row: Jeanne Adams, Sister Evelyn Marie Schmitt.

PAINT CREW



First Row: Patty Panzare, Barb Dowling, Joan Mutter, Leslie Allen. Second Row: Kathy Carey, Nancy Cama, Joanne Kuchman, Cace Fischette, Chris LaFleur, Jeanne Marten, Patty Gagliardi. Third Row: Chris Forsthauser, Missing, Sue Haehl, Jon Koupak, Ann O'Grady.

Before each performance, the paint crew designs its own work with only a brief outline from which to work. Working with the Stage and Lighting Crews, the Paint Crew paints, builds and works until the desired image is projected.

The thought of repainting an entire set keeps the crew on their toes and hard at work until hours before the curtain goes up. Far too often, that menacing idea becomes a reality.

SOUND CREW

During after school hours, the entire first floor is filled with the work of the Sound Crew.

But this is the least of the accomplishments of the Sound Crew. They provide sound for our Carnival, Dance Marathon, football games, Kabaret, band concerts — the list is endless. If anything around the school needs a touch of sound to it, the Sound Crew is always there to lend a helping hand.



Ann O'Grady, Ray Zimmerman

STAGE CREW



The Stage Crew starts working as much as two months before the opening curtain goes up, designing and building their own sets. This requires a person who can not only come up with bright, original ideas, but also one that can make those ideas work.

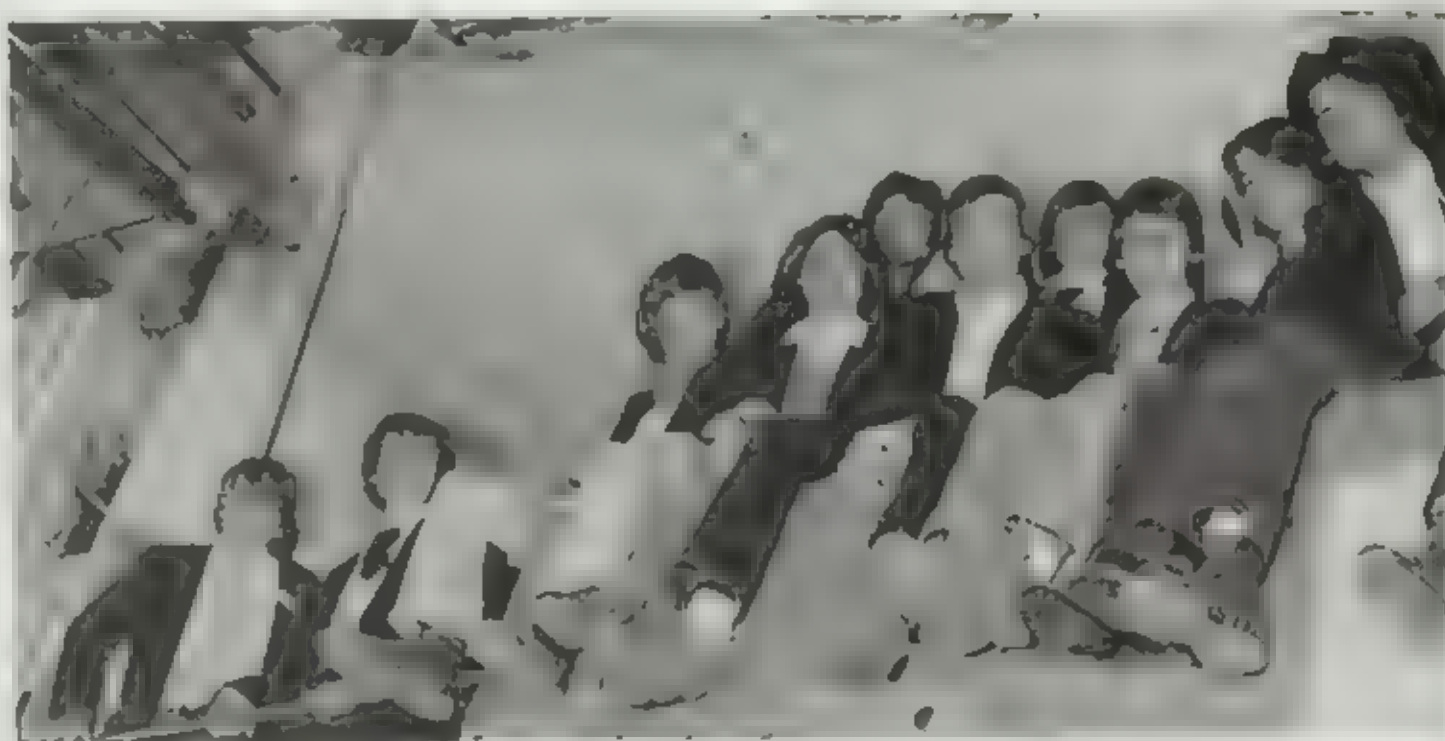
The last nights are the toughest. Stage crew members work from 2:30 until 10:00 or 11:00 p.m., making last minute changes and final preparations.

During the play itself, the stage crew changes backdrops, rearranges furniture and performs special effects such as sparks, fireworks, and smoke.

The crew's participation in school activities does not end with plays and musicals. With the help of the other preparatory crews, the Stage Crew sets up for the Kearney Carnival, the Cabaret, and for all of the band concerts. Because of the cooperation between crews, Brother Manning calls it "One Big Family."

First Row: Mark Clemens, Paul Henner, Chris Burley, Joe Robinson. Second Row: Bob Barowski, Jim Wallace, John Barcoli.

LIGHTING CREW



First Row
Frank Bonn
Tom Maloney
Don Shoen
Leslie Allen
Ray Zimmer
Lou Micca
Chuck Clerk
Mark Jackson
Second Row
Brendan Calhan
Tim Palamar

The central mood in any play or musical is created by the lighting. Thus our Lighting Crew is a main factor in each performance's

Before a play or musical, the Lighting Crew spends hours repairing or replacing lights and angling them until they reach perfection. Then they rehearse, working for what seems endless hours on the timing and correct sequences that come into play during the performances.

When the performances do finally arrive, all of their work is useless if they don't stay on top of their work.

And although the work is hard and takes place during extremely inconvenient hours, the spirit of cooperation kept the crew together and made their work enjoyable.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Until last year, Bishop Kearney students with a talent for creative writing did not have the opportunity, outside of the *Crown and Sceptre* and *Coronet* to express themselves. That changed with the publication of the first literary magazine, *The Orb*. Now in its second year of publication, it features poetry, prose, and art.

The staff works to their fullest to promote the magazine to a great success. Sister Stephanie, moderator, advises the staff with her literary talent whenever it is needed.

Annual publications of *The Orb* are guaranteed to hold surprises for everyone, and show the potential talent of all who contribute to it.



Back Row: Daniel Fanning, Peter O'Neil, Charles O'Neil, William McLean, Larry King, Steven Paul, Joe Kelle. Front Row: Ann Ryan, Susan Balcan, Ruth Collins, Peggy Schmitt. Absent: Kim Thompson.



First Row: She-ann Hung, Maeve Murphy, Janine Rao, Paul Pochonow. Second Row: Lori Chech, Jim Campanella, Chris Emmel, Ellen McElchen. Absent: Diane Lauretti.

CROWN AND SCEPTRE

After school activity in B-33 is taken for granted by many students. B-33 is the site where this year book was completed as a group effort of many dedicated students.

The 1978-79 *Crown & Sceptre* which started out with 232 blank pages was filled with memories from the past nine months.

The staff is broken down into the layout, copy, organization, graphics, art, typing, and business staffs.

The layout staff, with Mary Bleier as editor, designed the layouts, which included the position of the picture, copy, and art work on each page. Mary made sure that the material handed to her was presentable and organized, and with her capable staff, she worked nightly to meet the deadline.

Sean Hanna was this year's copy editor. He assigned articles to his staff which diligently completed the assignments. Sean had the task of reading and editing the articles until they were suitable for publication.

Theresa Ruist, as organization editor, held the job of assigning people to work with the Vardens' photographers when they came to B.K. to shoot pictures. She was responsible for scheduling all pictures to be taken by Vardens. When the pictures came back from the studio, Theresa had the task of making sure everyone's name was spelled correctly.

The graphics staff was under the guidance of Joan Hasby and Pam Hasman. Joan and Pam were responsible for capturing the spirit of the student body in pictures. Their photographers were seen at various school functions, taking candid shots of anyone — anything that looked interesting.

Newly formed this year was the art staff. Kim Elmer had the job of making sure that the book had plenty of interesting and often obscure art. Her responsibility was materials. Without her efforts, this book would have had a limited amount of new and creative art work.

The typists, led by Rose Bytschkow, worked long hours typing and re-typing pages to perfection. Very often, the typists were seen in the yearbook office long after everyone else had gone home.

The business staff, directed by Mrs. Tiano and managed by Denise Lammert, Julie Bishop, and Chris Forstbauer, was charged with handling all of the financial aspects of the book. They were seen working in the Business Office during lunch periods, and often, before and after school.

All of these staffs were supervised by Irene Lipowitz and Beth Kinsella. Irene and Beth worked many nights trying to complete work and make their deadlines. Whenever anyone needed help, all that was needed was a call to Irene or Beth, and the problem would be solved.

When Irene or Beth couldn't provide an answer, they called upon Mr. Williams and Miss Flynn. They were available whenever anyone needed help with any aspect of the book, ranging from spelling someone's name to unloading and distributing the yearbooks upon their arrival at the end of the year.



First Row: Rose Bytschkow, Julie Bishop, Beth Kinsella, Miss Flynn, advisor. Second Row: Chris Forstbauer, Mary Bleier, Pam Hasman, Joan Hasby, Kim Elmer, Denise Lammert. Third Row: Theresa Ruist, Irene Lipowitz, Kim Elmer. Far Right: Sean Hanna.

CROWN AND SCEPTRE



CYPING: First Row: Chris Neumann, Mary Bennett, Paul Spalding, Paul Davis. Second Row: Kathy Arnold, Sue Lanning, Paul G. Bennett, Paul Spalding.



SCPT: First Row: Kathy Arnold, Mary Bennett, Paul Spalding, Paul Davis. Second Row: Kathy Arnold, Sue Lanning, Paul G. Bennett, Paul Spalding. Third Row: Susan Bennett, Linda Frazier, Donna Lanning, Chris Kappel, Patty White, Sue Schaefer, Liz McQuinn. Fourth Row: Mary Murphy, Sue Bennett, Mary Lanning, Mary Ellen Bennett, Paul G. Bennett.



CYPING: First Row: Mary Bennett, Paul Spalding, Paul Davis, Paul G. Bennett, Paul Spalding. Second Row: Kathy Arnold, Sue Lanning, Paul G. Bennett, Paul Spalding. Third Row: Kathy Arnold, Sue Lanning, Paul G. Bennett, Paul Spalding, Paul Spalding, Paul Spalding.



PHOTOGRAPHY: First Row: Jerry Bennett, Paul Spalding, Paul Davis, Paul G. Bennett. Second Row: Gary Smith, Paul Spalding, Paul Davis, Paul G. Bennett.



ART STAFF: First Row: Sharon Roeman, Geoff Christ, Jim Frank, Kim Elmer. Second Row: Cynthia Pettway, Kathy Scott, Angela Speranza, Beth Lailey, Paula Berry, Jeneane Dineen, Rose Krakys.



BUSINESS STAFF: First Row: Karen Schumacher, Laurie Johnson, Judy Schindler, Sharon LaFlame, Chris Emmel, Kathy Schaefer. Second Row: Julie Bishop, MaryBeth Haight, Joanne Kuchman, Sue Arganbright, Sue LaFlame, She-ann Hung, Chris Napierala, Marie Jones Alonzi, Dorothy Kocael. Third Row: Denise Lukaszewicz, Kim Thompson, Merve Murphy, Laura Bonanno, Ellen Ewart, Janet Coughlin, Antonette Carrozzere, Amy Linbo, Laurie Rohring, Mike McAlpin, Tim Rehms, Missy Collins Quinn, Jeff Kime, Rick Bartl.



ORGANIZATION STAFF: First Row: Gaila Jensen, Lisa Brown, Theresa Doyle, Marlene VanDyne, Ray Lailey, Dail Pabst, Chris Hoot, Meg Knoll, Anne-Marie Kaut. Second Row: Sheila Kaut, Barb Bonnett, Lisa Bonnett, Peggy Schaefer, Amy Mello, Patty Maguire, Maryde Coniglio, Judy Hamrick, Chris Carr, Chris Vogt. Third Row: Thomas Rottgott, Chris Hahn, Pam Burke, Betty Cole, Amy Bonaldi, Martha Cooper, Colyn Weber, Linda Tolson, Beth Swartz, Chris Mahoney, Margaret Bonaldi, Amy Maguire, Patty Schindler.

SENIORS TOUCHING PEOPLE

First Row: Mike Blaszczyk, Dave Casano, Greg D'Artenas, Mike Crittendon, Kevin Gordon, Jeff Kime, Jerry Cargoe, Mike Gleason. Second Row: Julie C. Barone, Rick Bartl, John Korn, pajee, Laurie Dill, Jackie Bern, nard, Diane Pinnegan, Sharon DiNardo, Mary Jo Coniglio, Mary Gugel, Rose Bytschkew, Trish Cornick, Donna Cervello, Maureen Doyle. Third Row: Bill Johnson, Diane Hauer, Linda Fabrizio, Debbie Buddendeck, Annette Kev, voh, Maria Jarosz, Cathy Jo Finc, eccharia, Margie Antetomaso, Carla Fox, Chris Hafner, Kathy Bowles, Beth Aspenleiter, Lisa Garbarro, Elaine Cancilla. Fourth Row: Kim Jackson, Margaret A. Menbacher, Antionetta Carro, ziere, Sandy Dries, Irene Lipowitz, Mary Gibb, Anna Krol, Sue Arganbright, Maria Joanna, Sue LaFlame, Marcia Falcone, Liz Ferrara, Laurie Benanno, Laurie Galipeau, Fran Burke.



First Row: Gina Speckegors, Judy Micca, Mary Anne Terror, grossa, Debbie Tiberto, Michelle DeMarco, Patty Russo, Karen Schumacher, Alice Olek. Second Row: Mary Kay Spazio, Eleanor Pavia, Edna Ortiz, Claren McFadden, Jeanette Lucey, Mary Anne Savranak, Kathy Thomaselli, Ann Senger, Annette Tagliorencio. Third Row: Laurie Ross, Kathy Zukowski, Linda Majorani, Gina Maroon, Laurie Wakank, Teri Schoepfle, Beth Potholiver, Debbie Rake, Ellen Tinkler, Kathy Hartman, Kathy Martin, Pam Metzger, Mary Jo Newcomb. Fourth Row: Jane Maring, Gina Marasco, Steve Stadimiller, Sally Rizzo, Maurice Verrill, Vincent Russell, John Wojciechowski, Sue Palazzo, Sharon Stankiewicz, Marie Paszkowski, Mike McAb, John McLanthan, Jim Wallace, Bill Stephan.

"Seniors Touching People", usually called STP, is a religious project, and also a most worthwhile one at Bishop Kearney. The time dedicated to this activity does not result in self-enjoyment alone.

STP reaches out toward other people and helps them through their hardships; no matter how large or small they may be.

The seniors aid in problems from helping teachers correct papers to throwing parties for the children of Saint Joseph's Villa. Each member selects a special project such as those mentioned above, and concentrates on it for the balance of the year.

The STP Core Group works closely with its faculty moderators, Mr. Finn and Miss Ventura, planning activities, dinners, and liturgies throughout the whole year.



STP OFFICERS: First Row: Leni Anne Colombo (co-chairman), Maureen McGuire (monthly coordinator), Lisa Bouchard (secretary-treasurer), Kim Elmer (co-chairman), Matt Flanagan (monthly coordinator).



CORE GROUP: First Row: Karen Pollitta, Peggy Schnurr, Chae, Jane Graft, Denise Fichette, Sho-ann Hung, Maureen Savino. Second Row: Janine Kae, Deborah Burkitt, Maureen Murphy, Christine Erasmel, Gloria Kosta, Theresa Ruel. Third Row: Jim Crist, Gary Wagner, Leslie Allen, Rose Marie Donovan, Denise Lukasewicz, JoEllen Jacave, Laura Hasby.



LETTERS OF COMMENDATION: *First Row:* Maureen McGinnis, Gary Cigan, Mark Sawaguti, Jim Gray, Bob Sutton, Charlene Craft. *Second Row:* Denise Flanigan, Debbie Burkett, Laura Hasby, Joanne Adams, Kim Elmer, Chris Emmel. *Third Row:* Brother Waldeman, Gary Wagner, Mike Kelly, Lou Alamo, Mike Ottenden, Mark Floegel, Eric Johanson, Jim Tausch, Sister Kyllene.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

BOYS

William Riedman

GIRLS

Janet Coughlin
Mary Kay Klenz
Maeva Murphy
Mary Jo Newcomb

ALTERNATES OF THE NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

BOYS

John Fanelli
Michael Ryan

GIRLS

Jacque Bernardi
Edna Ortiz
Kathleen Ragan
Debra Welker
Debra Buddendeck
Linda Schiefen
Maureen Doyle

National Honor Society is a student society which admits members on the basis of academic merit and, especially in secondary schools, worthwhile contributions in extra-curricular activities.

Each spring, new members are inducted into the Bishop James E. Kearney Chapter of the National Honor Society. The students eligible for this honor are reviewed by a board of teachers and are selected on the basis of their character, disposition, and attitudes; leadership abilities which are mostly their extracurricular activities, such as being involved in athletics or student council; and, lastly, service to the school or community. Service includes such activities as tutoring other students, ushering or helping teachers.

The candidate's scholarship is not rated by teachers because the student achieves this for him or herself. The requirement for scholarship is that the student must have achieved an average of 90% or above throughout his or her four years at Bishop Kearney High School.

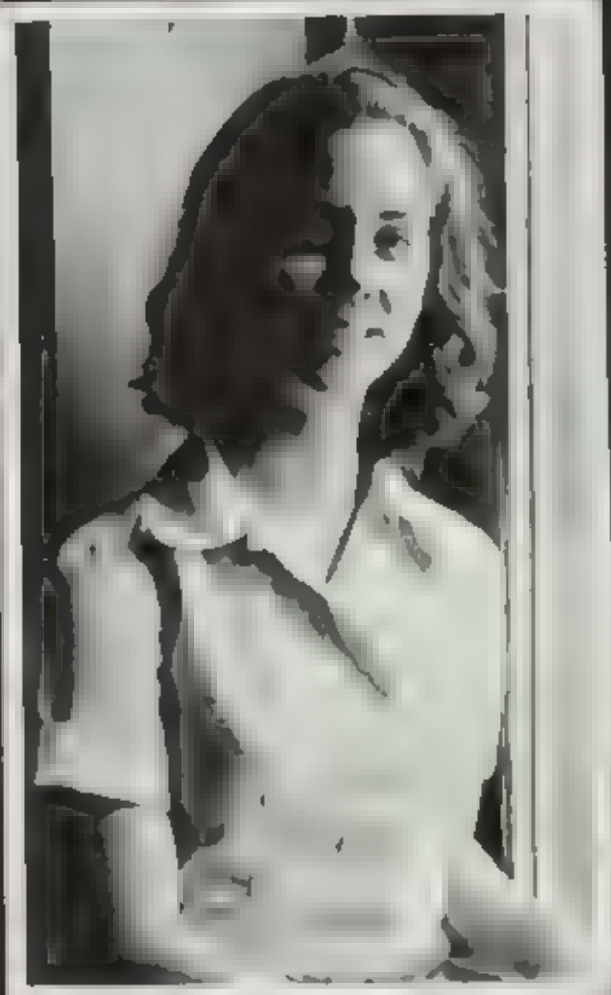
Visitors walking down Bishop Kearney's main hall on the first floor by Brother Fenick's office, will see a National Honor Society plaque. These are the names of previous members in the Honor Society since the beginning of the school.

This year's moderator, Sister Eileen is very pleased with the 1978-79 group of students.

Each year over one million students take the PSAT/NMSQT examinations which serve two purposes. The first is to see how well the student will do on the SAT. The second purpose is to participate in the Merit Program. The PSAT/NMSQT examination is the beginning of the competition. This exam is taken in October by high school juniors who take the test generally for guidance purposes. However, the test is also the beginning step for an important honor. The following September on the basis of these tests scores some 15,000 are declared Merit Program Semi-finalists. Only Semi-finalists continue in the competition for the Merit Scholarships.

Students who achieve high scores on the October tests, but do not qualify as Semi-finalists in their home states are designated as Commended Students. These students are sent Letters of Commendation and, in addition, notification of their excellent performance is sent to each of the colleges listed by the student at the time application for the NMSQT was made.

To qualify as a Merit Finalist, the Semi-finalist must offer an excellent academic record, and an endorsement by the principal of the high school, as well as superior scores on the SAT.



National Merit Semi-Finalist
Pam Melroy

REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Thomas Aamo
Philip Becker
Michael Brychey
Robert Buhite
Gerard Carges
Paul Clement
James Crist
Michael Crittenden
Mark Floegel
James Florack
Eric Johanson

William Johnson
E. Michael Kelly
John Lenhard
Christopher Larch
Mark Lowenguth
Thomas Mahoney
Michael McAlpin
John McLanithan
James Perconti
Michael Smith
Martin Snow

Steven Stadtmier
John Tauriello
James Tausch
Gary Wagner
James Wallace
Annemarie Abel
Jeanne Adams
Leslie Allen
Susan Arganbright
Lorraine Bonanno
Deborah Burkitt

Lori Colombo
Kimberly Elmer
Christine Emmel
Mary Fischette
Denise Flahger
Charlene Graft
Laura Hasby
Janine Kao
Gloria Kosta
Maureen Maguire
Pamela Melroy

Patricia Russo
Margaret Schmitt
Shoann Hung
Amy Stard
Rita Tieppo
Susan Yaki
Caroline Zazzaro

ALTERNATES OF THE REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP

David Tillotson
David Cascino
Kevin Kearney
Ronald Frank
James Iannuzzo
Michael Beers
Joseph O'Dea
Eric Kob

Paul Gaudagnano
Timothy Rohnke
Ray Higgins
Edward Wohlganger
Dianne Hauer
Janne LaFera
Karen Prager
Elizabeth Kinsella

Julie Bishop
Debra Carroll
Maureen McDonald
Irene Lipowitz
JoEllen Incaveo
Mary Lennertz
Mary Kay Kem
Mary Agnes Hasenauer

Kathleen Tomaselli
Janet Coughlin
Mary Schantz
Anne Fegadel
Rosemarie Donovan
Denise Lukaszewicz
Julie Barrone

KEARNEY SENIORS

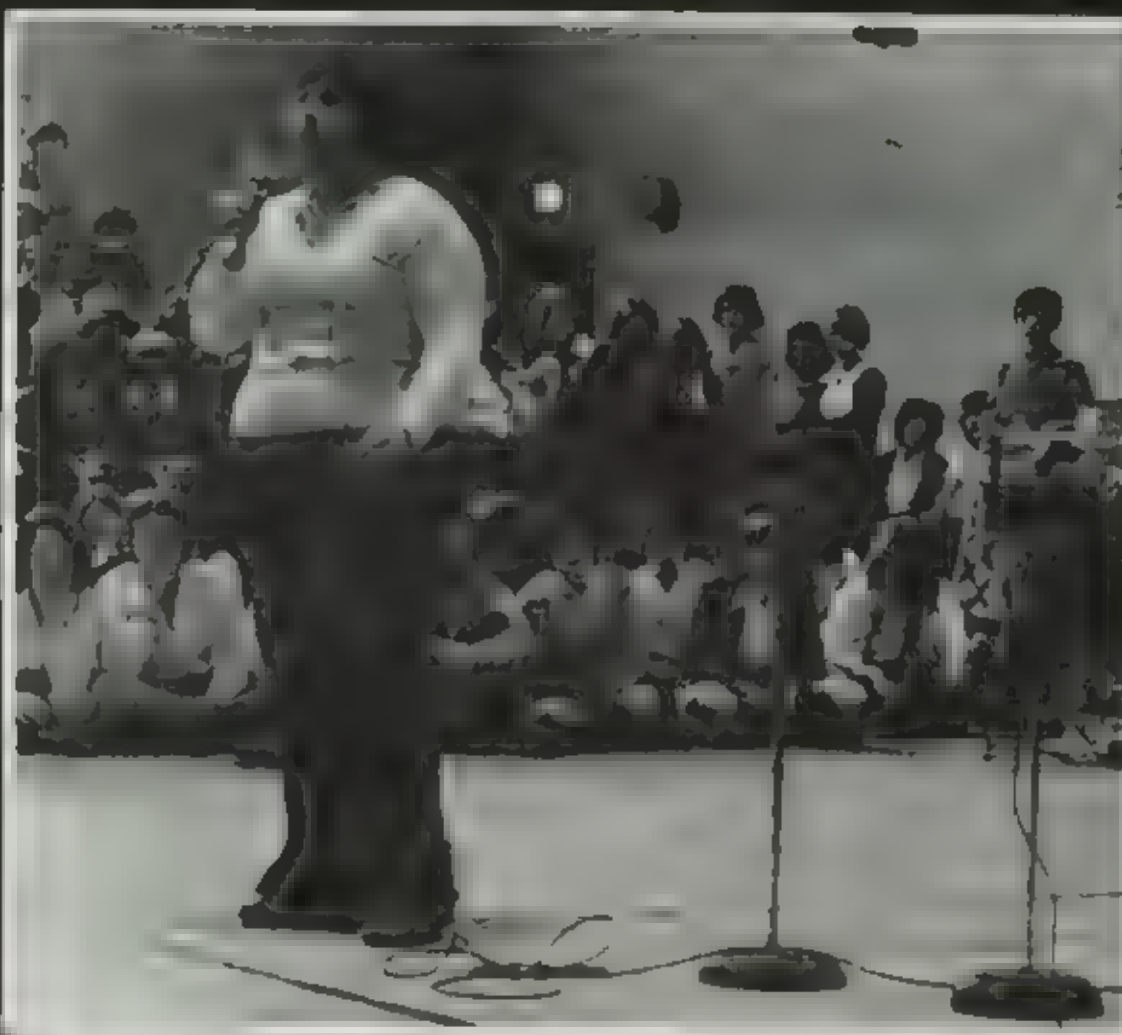


First Row: Andrea Galt, Debbi Crumrine, Margaret Doyle, Anne-Marie Kato, Maria Benaglia, Elizabeth Rivo, Bob Palumbo, Nancy Hall, Mary Ellen Howard, Mary Schiele, Chris Doran; Michael Szatkowski, Janis Gansel, Russ Connolly. Third Row: Sister Claire, Madeline Judy Miller, Joanne Kowalski, Tracy Romano, Lori Campanella, Dorcas Perkins, Sue Anderson, Vicki Mole, Ann Gorkowsky, Lorraine Anderson.

The Kearney Singers have experienced several changes this year. A welcome addition was Sister Claire, who was anxious to share her talents with them. Also, the music room has been changed to A.10 where 24 members are heard by passers-by after school. Their three practices each week are led by Sister Claire, with Mike Szatkowski accompanying on the piano.

The Singers were busy this year performing at many events including caroling at Midtown Plaza, performing at the Bishop Kearney Tur-green supper, and singing at local nursing homes.

Sister is happy with her "Enthusiastic Group". She and the entire choir are looking forward to next year, when they hope to expand in members and become even more experienced.



The Varsity Club, introduced and monitored by Brother Murphy, is one of the 1978-79 additions to the list of Bishop Kearney school activities.

"The main purpose of the Varsity Club," according to Brother Murphy, "is to give recognition to the dedicated, hard working and outstanding athletes of Bishop Kearney." Keeping this in mind, vigorous requirements were set up to keep the club for "those who deserve it."

Admission requirements are: one must have 450 athletic points and hold a Varsity letter, be an active member of a varsity team, have a recommendation from two coaches, show leadership in school, and be a starter on his or her Varsity team.

The prestigious activity membership does not come without obligation, however. Members must run the concession stands at all football, basketball, and wrestling matches; sell tickets for all sporting events; and help in gate control for athletic competition.

Prestige and recognition are not the only benefits of the Varsity Club membership. Members are admitted to all home games for free, awarded 75 Varsity points, and have their names engraved in a school plaque.



Front Row: Rory Schmitt, Gina Speckgoose (Vice-President), Ben Hoffman, Ray Calk (President). Second Row: Alan Oliver, Jim Lammie, Jerry Merkel, Kevin Rodenbeck, Chris Kausch, Tina Mammolohn Gaskin, Jerry Cargill (Treasurer-Secretary), Ed Mowbray, Brian Mack, Rick Plummer, John Seward, Mark Flannery.

GERMAN CLUB

Bishop Kearney has long been the home of various language clubs. Among these interesting clubs is the German Club.

From the first year that BK opened its doors to students, the German Club has been there to satisfy those who seek a better knowledge and understanding of the German language.

There is only one requirement for joining the German Club: an active interest in German. Its members, along with the club's moderator, Miss Hurysz, participate in many activities throughout the course of the year. Among other things, they enjoy seeing German films and having German dinners at the Hof Brau Haus. They are also given an opportunity to increase their understanding of the German language by speaking to one another in German.

In the future the members of the German Club would like to attend German Day at Powder Mill Park. This day is held only once a year, and during the course of the day the students are allowed to speak German. This unique day gives students from different schools a chance to acquaint themselves with other German students.

The German Club does much to keep German alive today.



GERMAN CLUB: First Row: Maria Jarosz, Chris Emmel, Anne Abel. Second Row: Chris Jaufmann, Claron McFadden, She-ann Hung. Third Row: Mike Crittenden, Mark Floegel, Joseph Born, Steve Monahan.

The Business Club returned for the 1978-79 school year after a three-year absence. Over twenty Juniors and Seniors took time to participate in the revived club.

The purpose of the club is to give students a better understanding of the business world. To aid in this understanding the club invited guest speakers, toured Eastman Kodak, Bryant and Stratton, and set in an actual court case.

Aside from purely educational aspects, the club also gave social help during Christmas time at nursing homes.

After a few meetings, the members elected: Angela Terranova, president; Nancy Spinelli, vice-president; Janet Walkowicz, secretary; and Mary Ann Terregrossa, treasurer.

Mrs. Boen, the club moderator, enjoys helping the club but admits it's difficult. "The students are interested in many different divisions. You have some people wanting to learn in the law aspect of business while others are interested in the management and an occasional student."



BUSINESS CLUB: First Row: Ellen Rosen, Susan Hannon, Mary Ann Terregrossa, Angela Terranova. Second Row: Angela DiStasio, Loretta Kolberg, Susan Dunn, Anna Slight, Janet Walkowicz, Lori Kuchinski, Mrs. Boen, moderator. Third Row: Mike DiGrosso, Matthew Mordino, Ellen Rosen, Sue Martin, Michele Linn, Flaminio Alessi, Peter Girler, Ann Chesi, Diane Provenzale.

BUSINESS CLUB

MORNING POST

Everybody at Kearney has heard of the *Post*, and many people depend on it to tell them what the day has in store.

Very few people, however, know about the people behind the *Morning Post*. Dedicated workers stay after school to type, run off, and distribute the *Post* to the different homerooms.

Because of these people, the Bishop Kearney students and faculty are able to remember athletic events, club meetings and are able to obtain information that is helpful in getting through the day and week.



First Row: Nancy Spindler, Laura Mollus, Sue Sardone, Anne Conheedy. Second Row: Laura Macky, Marie Paschowski, Lorrie Allen, Larrie Bohman, Anne D.

The *Coronet*, Bishop Kearney's school newspaper is both interesting as well as rewarding for those involved

Through the years, the *Coronet* has received various awards for its excellence in journalism, among these being first place ratings in the Empire State Press and Columbia Scholastic press awards. The *Coronet* was founded at approximately the same time the school was established in 1962.

Moderating the *Coronet* for the seventh consecutive year is Sister Evelyn Breslin. Under her direction a group of approximately 30 individuals jointly compile assorted articles, cartoons, features, sports, record, movie reviews, and photographs to form a quality publication.

It is easy to underestimate the amount of work that goes into each publication. Many times editors must work until midnight placing final touches on materials which must be sent in for deadlines. The students have, with few exceptions, approximately 3-5 days in which to write articles.

The bulk of this work can be seen taking place in A-224 from 2:30 until all hours of the afternoon.



CORONET EDITORS: First Row: Rose Marie Donevan, Jim Crist, Angela Speranza, Diane Hauer, Second Row: Mark Fleck, Carol Zazzara, Bob Buhite

SCIENCE CLUB

First Row: Katy Latley, Anne Marie Kane, Gloria Keala, Mary Abel, Brigid Hickey. Second Row: David Altard, Anna Conheady, Kathy Briganti, Amy Thibault, Jeannette Aman, Lynn Meisenzahl, Greg Rupprecht. Third Row: John Roman, Pat McMuller, Phil Faulstich, Chris Tucker, Anne Clements, Dorothy Kaczor, Mary Bajer, Dave Kovach, Tom O'Brien, Jim Campanella.



The Video Club is a group of students that offer much of their time and energy to the school athletic department and many other departments.

Using a tape machine donated in 1973, the Video Club aids athletic teams by taping practices and competition. The basketball and football teams, for instance, are able to view their game films so that they may discover their mistakes. A discus thrower in track can discover flaws in his or her style which result in a loss of distance.

Although athletics take up a great deal of the club's time, members also record other events. The Cultural Assembly, Spring Musical, band performances and other programs were taped to be studied and enjoyed by those involved.

To the members of the Video Club, what they're doing is not only fun, but it also a learning experience. The students receive training in operating a television camera.

The Science Club is a new and different type of activity at Kearney. The two moderators, Mrs. Jacqueline Fox and Mr. Randy Sheen felt that because there were no few academic clubs at Kearney, there would be an interest in starting one up. Apparently students agreed, for the club now has over 50 members. The club is open to all Kearney students and only requires an interest in the world of science.

The Science Club meets regularly on Wednesday afternoons, when various activities take place. Among these activities are lectures on U.F.O.s, E.S.P. and many other puzzling scientific phenomena. Many students choose to work on individual science research projects and some will receive school credits for their efforts. They are allowed to use any of the school's equipment in their studies and are funded by the school for special projects.

The club had a busy schedule for the school year '78-79. The club moderators backed guest speakers, held demonstrations and also took field trips to the Rochester area. Some of these plans included a trip to Buffalo to visit Roswell Park Cancer Research Center, the Montezuma Group, Mendon Ponds, Cumming's Nature Center, Seneca and Lewis, and many others. The biggest event planned was an overnight stay in Toronto, to see the Science Center and Toronto's famous zoo.



First Row: Dave Mason, Allen Gofelli, Tom O'Brien, Pat Mullen. Second Row: Jim Herbst, Joe Ferruca, Paul Pnchenow, Jim Campanella. Third Row: Tom Morabito, Phil Faulstich, Ted O'Brien.

VIDEO CLUB

CHESS CLUB

The Bishop Kearney Chess Club has been a part of the school's extra-curricular activities for as long as anyone can remember. It has added to the school's trophy case on several occasions. To become a member of the club requires no more than an interest in learning to play the game. Underclassmen are especially urged to join so they can gain the knowledge and experience needed to become a member of the actual chess team itself, which consists of the top six players. Members of the club meet everyday to practice and play games among themselves, although this is not mandatory. Moderators do not instruct the students because the students gain skill and improve through practice.

The top six members of the club compete in a league with about ten other schools, such as Jefferson, which is currently number one, McQuaid, Gates and Pittsford Sutherland. Matches are set up according to ability so that the top members of one school play the top members of their opponents. This year, Kearney's team consists of: Albert Burkys- captain, John Wojciechowski- vice president, Gary Wagner, Todd Humphrey, Richard Spencer and Tim Andres. Mr. Gieh, and Brother Wright serve as club moderators, setting up matches and also providing transportation for the team.



CHESS TEAM: First Row: Gary Wagner, Rich Spencer, Tim Andres, Bert Buyke, John Wojciechowski, Todd Humphrey



First Row: Gary Wagner, Rich Spencer, Mike Samantella, John Wojciechowski, Todd Humphrey. Second Row: Tim Andres, Ren Kryglen, Paul Perona, Dave Martel, Albert Buyke (captain)

USHERS CLUB

This is the first year the King's Ushers Club has been so-ed. They are an enthusiastic and often overlooked part of Bishop Kearney productions. With their flashlights in hand and a smile on their faces, they lead strangers through the hall and dark auditorium aisles of Bishop Kearney. This requires more time and effort than one may think. They have to get to the performances very early and must also get dressed up for the evenings.

The ushers also aid the hopeful future freshmen during entrance exams. Eighth graders, as one might expect, have a particularly difficult time. "The best part about it," said one member, "is being with and talking to your friends when you wouldn't normally see them. Getting into the plays and musicals free, is nice too."



USHERS CLUB: First Row: Laura Blain, Mary Donnell, Brigit Mahoy, Anne Marie Kavanagh, Sandra Reading, Pam Hansen. Second Row: Kathy Laffey, Liz Cullane, Caroline Walter, Janet Herman, Anne Kelly, Mary O'Leary, Ellen Smart, Mary Ann Terragross. Third Row: Laura Huby, Theresa Patis (captain), Carolyn Hansen, Debbie Mahoy, Rose Marie Brennan (vice-captain), Dorothy Keener, Kim Wilson, Chris Heiner, Linda Maloney. Fourth Row: Joan Mardel, Diane Hauer, Rory Schreyer, Maureen Doyle, Peg Schreyer, Christine Carr, Joan Blain, Janet Infante, Joan Mahoy, Chris Carr, Julie Laffey. Absent: Anthony Cannella, Dennis Cronin.



LIBRARY CLUB: First Row: Mary Donnell, Mary O'Leary, Mary Ann Terragross, Rose Marie Brennan, Dorothy Keener, Kim Wilson, Chris Heiner, Linda Maloney. Second Row: Joan Mardel, Diane Hauer, Rory Schreyer, Maureen Doyle, Peg Schreyer, Christine Carr, Joan Blain, Janet Infante, Joan Mahoy, Chris Carr, Julie Laffey. Absent: Anthony Cannella, Dennis Cronin.

The 1978-79 Library Club consisted of 14 active girls that helped keep the library clean and useful for the other students while having fun at the same time.

These girls have an interest in library-related activities. Meeting once a week, they planned future events which, for this year, included visiting college libraries and planning joint meetings with the Video Club.

Club members have the responsibility of covering the charge desk and keeping the library in orderly fashion. The senior members of the club have the additional job of maintaining the periodical room.

Sister Mary Ann, who replaced Sister Marie as moderator, says her interest in library activities led her to assume her position. She believes that through reading and research, students can learn much more.

The girls say they enjoy the tedious but fun work of keeping the library clean for other students and faculty members of Bishop Kearney.

LIBRARY CLUB

SKI CLUB



Abraham, Susan
Alexander, Diane
Adams, Ann
Adams, Jean
Antirelli, Lori
Babiuk, Andrew
Bartl, Rick
Bellonico, Joe
Bement, Barb
Bianco, Renee
Bonadio, Amy
Bonn, Frank
Braun, Debbie
Brown, Eric
Buhite, Robert
Burke, Frances
Buttarazzi, Marie
Camilleri, Lisa
Cannella, Anthony
Cannella, Cathy
Cimino, Todd
Clark, Chris
Connaughton, Molly
Costanzo, Vinny
Crandall, Dawn

Crandall, Don
Crist, Jim
Culhane, Elizabeth
Curtice, Pam
Curtis, Susan
Daniels, Julie
DeSanctis, Paul
Dinardo, Sharon
Dineen, Barb
DiSalvo, Paul
Donatelli, Mary
Drasch, Patti
Dugan, John
Egeling, MaryBeth
Ercolano, Dan
Farbis, Alan
Falzone, Marcia
Federici, Jim
Fico, Dennis
Foley, Katy
Forward, Eric
Gefell, Steve
Gibb, Cathy
Gibb, Mary
Giordano, Louis

Giovini, Cheryl
Giviani, Thomas
Gleason, Mike
Gordon, Chris
Gordon, Kevin
Haas, Brian
Hahn, Paul
Howard, Helen
Iapalo, Sonia
Inzinna, Nancy
Jesmer, Kathy
Johnson, Jim
Jones, Jenny
Kantar, Scott
Kelly, Michael
Kessler, Sharon
Kime, Jeffery
Kircher, Greg
Kleinhammer, Adam
Kluss, Brian
Kneil, Meg
Kolb, Cindy
Kompanjec, John
Koomen, Sharon
Kovacht, David
Kraus, Jacki
Krebs, MaryEllen
LaBue, Laura
Laffey, Beth
Laffey, Kathleen
Lappa, Daniel
Liberti, Michelle
Ligozio, Tracey
Lindsay, Peggy
Linn, Michelle
Lowenguth, Mark
Lucey, Jeanette
Lucey, John
Maggio, Rob
Maier, Lisa
Mamo, Beth
Maring, Jane
Maslanka, MaryLou
Mazzorchetti, Mark
Mazzorchetti, Steve
McAllister, Sue
McGuire, Liz
McMullen, Patrick
McMullen, Ruth
Meale, Vicky
Merkel, Jerry
Merkel, Paul
Milano, Lisa
Mollo, Anthony
Mollo, Lucy
Mrzywka, Keith
Murphy, Ethna
Murphy, Maeve
Murray, Dan

Ochs, Betsy
O'Hara, Stephen
Olek, Alvin
Olinowich, Peter
Ospovitch, John
Palamar, James
Palazzo, Kathy
Porretta, Geriann
Foretta, Gina
Rizzolo, Charles
Rizzolo, John
Rodriguez, Tom
Roman, Lore
Romeo, Allan
Ropprecht, Greg
Ryder, Brian
Savino, Maureen
Schantz, Mary
Schickler, Mary
Schindler, Judy
Schindler, Scott
Schmidt, Carol
Sella, Kathy
Shaheen, Rick
Shahin, Jill
Shewchyn, Mark
Skuzs, Debbie
Solarek, Pam
Sollome, Ron
Speranza, Angela
Steve, Tim
Streff, Amy
Supple, Beth
Suter, Daniel
Tausch, James
Thomas, Jeff
Tomaselli, Kathy
Trabert, Ann
Trovato, Lorraine
Urlaub, Jerry
Vanek, Karen
Walsh, Bill
Widlarz, Alice
Wilson, Eileen
Wilson, Kathy
Wolter, Carolyn

COLOR GUARD

The well known Bishop Kearney Color Guard can be seen practicing with the rest of the Marching Kings at all times of the year.

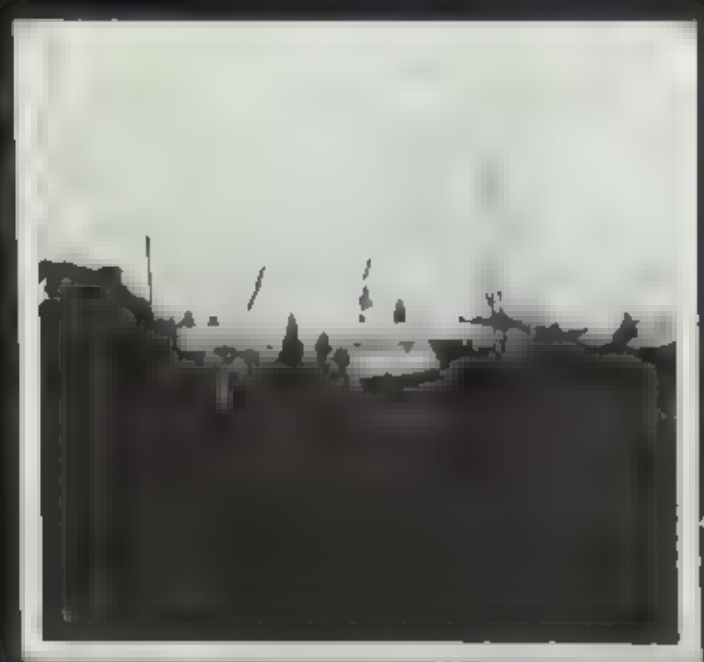
During the football season their schedule is strict. The guard meets every day after school and on Tuesday nights to perfect their skills.

For the winter season the Color Guard limits practice hours to Tuesday nights only. The work does not go unrewarded however. The 36 girls performed at the many concerts such as the Fall Concert, the Christmas Concert, the Xerox Skating Rink opening ceremonies, and much more. Aside from concerts or football games, the Color Guard also entertains at a number of nursing homes.

The Guard's final performance is the Spring Concert, held in the Bishop Kearney auditorium. The Kings Guard end their year with a banquet. Awards are given out for special achievements, and it is at this time that the underclassmen elect new captains and co-captains for the next year.



First Row: Chris O'Connell (captain), Jennifer O'Connell, Kelly O'Connell, Marie Jordan, Erin McGuire, Lisa Lonsdale, Anne Szwedek, Anne Spiegel (captain). Second Row: Sara Yahn, Renee Flippo, Sharon Kuntz, Julie Hodgson, Diane Clanning, Debbie Fiedler, Sherry Bauer, Paula Rentschler. Third Row: Joanne Blackwood, Kelly Hartman, Marie Szwedek, Amy Wawzonek. Fourth Row: Sharon Kuntz, Anne Szwedek, Beth Allen, Ellen Hatcher. Fifth Row: Sue Fitzgerald, Ann O'Grady, Pat Robinson, Kris Smith, Jane Lonsdale, Anne Szwedek, Bill Szwedek, Marie Jordan, Sharon Kuntz, Heather, Anne Kessler, Ellen Snyder.



TWIRLERS

The twirlers add color, excitement and flair to the already superb performance of the Marching Kings. These girls lead the band into the field, demonstrating their quick skill and precision in the process.

This skill did not come easily for the girls, by any means. They spend up to 15 hours per week practicing on the band field and in the gym on Tuesday nights.

Aside from escorting the band and color guard in parades and half-time performances, the twirlers also added an exciting touch to half-time at basketball games.

The girls agree that the long hours of practice, and the nervousness before performances, prove to be well worth the effort. No amount of rest can match the feeling of knowing that the job was well done.



First Row: Carla Fox, Elaine Bechtold, Pam Catalano, Jacquelyn Bernard, Lisa Galles. Second Row: Sylvia LaMalle, Liz Gardner, Katie Pison, LeeAnn Rodenbeck, Leslie Allen, Kathy Flaherty. Third Row: Donna Vergat, Judy Shortus, Katy Foley, Elaine Bushart (co-captain), Beth Aspenlieder (co-captain), Anna Butterworth, Jeannette Schmitt, Anne Clements. Missions: Sue Smith, Mary Smith, Sue Albrecht.



MARCHING KINGS

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Kime Fern
Kime Neil
Korn Dan
Lambert Jeff
Leah Chris
Lewellen Greg
Lowell Jeff Michele
Lowy Gary Mark
Mazzuchelli Mark
McAfee Mike
McIntosh Maureen
McNally Kevin
Micca Lou
Micca Judy
Miligan Cliff
Morrow Mike
Mongeau Patti
Murant Tom
Murphy, Maureen
Murphy, Jerry
Napoli, James
Nardone George
Nastasi, Carolyn
Nugent, Bill
Nugent, John
Olloma, Steve
Parks, Vincent
Petrella, Tom
Petreolo, John
Pillard Rick
Prangel Karen
Prinzing, Mary Ellen
Roroff Gary
Rothhardt Dave
Routerm, Greg
Sawyer, Mike
Shannon Tim
Small Tim
Small Debbie
Staub Barb
Staub Larry
Stephen, Mary Beth
Tackner Eileen
Timo John
Vasconia, Tom
Votich Peter
Vornelli Mike
Worsham Chuck
Wright Linda
Zimmer Patti
Zimmerman Sam
Zwiersynski, Jayne

A regular band stops being a regular band, when its music is referred to as an "International Sound". Such is the case of the Bishop Kearney Marching Kings.

Bishop Kearney is literally known throughout the world as a result of their performances. Each year, the band plans a trip to various parts of the world such as Ireland, Italy, and many other European countries. Because of their fantastic "International sound", the Marching Kings are invited back for encores every year.

The Marching Kings are naturally in demand in the Rochester area. They perform in countless grand openings, parades, and football games regardless of the weather.

The Kings are not limited to live performances. Again this year, the Marching Kings recorded albums with a major record company. Although the extraordinary visual effects are not present while listening to the record, the acoustics are fantastic which only magnifies the talent which the Kings

No matter where, how or when the band plays, the Kings always accurately reflect the true Bishop Kearney spirit.



JAZZ BAND

The Jazz Band, also known as the Jazz Ensemble and Dance Band is a small group of very talented musicians. Members are chosen strictly through auditions to assure a high level of quality.

The Jazz Band is exposed to various types of Jazz and Modern music. They play pieces that are exactly the same as the charts used by such greats as Maynard Ferguson and Count Basie.

The highlight for the ensemble, whose roots lead all the way back to the 1965-66 school year, is the state convention at the New York State Music Association. There they receive statewide recognition; a fitting reward for being one of the finest.

B.K.'s reputation for fine dramatic productions is largely the result of the Pit Band.

Hours of practice are needed months before the first curtain goes up. Under the direction of Mr. Shahn, the Pit Band works toward the goal of eliminating any difference in the sound of Kearney music compared to that of Broadway.

The Spring Musical is not the only time these musicians show off their talent. They also play at the B.K. Parents Club's, "Kearney Kabaret".

It is the level of experience and degree of professionalism that separate Bishop Kearney's masterpieces from other mediocre productions.



JAZZ BAND: First Row: Sue Buscapla, Tim Shennon, Jerry Murphy, Mark Jackson, Mary Gugel, Kim Jackson. Second Row: Bob Johanson, Mark Mazzechetti, John Clement, Liz Lariviere, Celeste Borten, Gary Johanson, Kay Delahanty, Judy Micca, Mr. Shahn. Third Row: Chris Lerch, Greg Hoshi, Dave Reinhart, Vince Parks, Scott Bouten, John Nugent, Terry Kaleta, Lou Micca, Robert Goss, Jeff Kims.

PIT BAND



PIT BAND: First Row: Ann Florack, Laurie DelCenti, Maureen McDonald, Karen Prager, Sue DeJohn, Mary Florindi, Patti Zimmerman. Second Row: Carmen Impellizzeri, Maureen Herr, Betty Jean Callan, Mary Gugel, Judy Micca, Lisa Gasbarro, Robert Goss, Cliff Milligan, Sue Argonbright. Third Row: Kay Delahanty, Kim Jackson, Lou Micca, Jeff Kims, Greg Liradan, Mary Mazzechetti, Celeste Borten, Jeff Hutton, Gary Johanson, Debbie Small, Cindy Entap. Fourth Row: Vince Parks, Sue Buscapla, Tim Shanon, Terry Kaleta, Dave Reinhart, John Nugent, Chris Lerch, Jim Napoli (moderator), Liz Lariviere, Tom Vazzanna. Fifth Row: Joe Mosello, Jim Florack, Rob Johanson, Scott Bouten, Mark Jackson, Jerry Murphy.

The Concert band musicians, obviously enough, are the ones that put on the impressive Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Under the professional direction of Mr. Shahin, the band is heard playing in the bandroom after school, during lunch, and at various other times during the day.

The real reward comes the night of the concert. This is when the adrenalin flows until the first note is played. The nervousness then turns into relaxation.

The talent the Concert Band shows off is reflected in the very large turnouts for their performances. The members are always given a warm reception by the crowd, which then sits back for an evening of fine music . . . KEARNEY STYLE!



BAND MEMBERS
ROY TEN V...



CONCERT BAND



First Row: Bob Johnson, Sam Burroughs, Lisa Allen, Dan French. Second Row: John Clement, Bob Galle, Tom Morris, Dan Napoli. Students seated: Matt, Mandy, Chris Russell.



First Row: Mark Clement, Greg Lindsay. Second Row: Steve Schlegelmilch, Paul Freeman, Carlo Falvo. Third Row: Gary Johnson, Calista Berlin, Jeff Hutton. Fourth Row: Rick Smith, Lisa Lanthorn, Greg Rapp, Tom Vannoy, Mark Mason, Chetti.



First Row: Mervyn Murphy, Bill Rogers, Thomas Paris, Mark Johnson. Second Row: Jerry Murphy, John Russell, Dan Freeman, Don Mack, Scott Fox, Rick Palmer, John Bellavia.



MAKE UP PICTURE: First Row: Tim Shannon, Renee Bianco. Second Row: Sue Zimmerman, Eileen Tickner. Third Row: Mike McAlpin, Bill Johnson.



First Row: Linda Walter, Sue DeJohn, Ellen Smith, Carmen Impellomen, Mark Kearney. Second Row: Maureen Franklin, Josie Canella, Laurie DeConte, Maureen McDonald, Ann Flarack, Michele Lawenguth. Third Row: Patty Morgese, Mary Florindt, Barb Staub, Mary Beth Stephan, Evelyn Baccell, Carolyn Nastasi.



First Row: Judy Moca, Lisa Gabarra, Kevin Merkai. Second Row: Tom Petrella, Mary Gugel, Mark Lawenguth. Third Row: Jeff Kline, Mike Verrilli, Robert Greig.



First Row: Sally Mattson, Kay DeJohn, Karen Pigna, Betty Jean Cullen. Second Row: Paul Bremer, Maureen Horn, Christy Babcock, Barb Cullen, Debbie Smith. Third Row: Diane Helm, Mary Prinstein, Cindy Eitz, Sue Angerbright, Gill Milgrom, Kim Jackson.



First Row: Charles Weishaur, Bill Graft, Tim DeJohnster, Chris Linn, Paul Harrington. Second Row: Greg Reuter, Terry Kalma, Keith Haysenauer, Joseph Tria, John Nugent, Dan Koss, George Hardens. Third Row: Mike Milow, John Patrella, John Bucci, Scott Boutea, Steve DeJohn.



UNITY — the state of being united or in uniform. Harmony among elements.

LEADERSHIP — the act of leading. The quality of one's ability to guide.

SENIORS



The sense of unity between members of the Senior class is different from any form found at Bishop Kearney. Each senior realizes that he or she may not see the companion that sits next to him in Math class after graduation. The senior realizes that he never did learn that girl's name and somehow, it seems too late.

But much better things are ahead. Each student departs with regret, but arrives at his or her destination with enthusiasm. Whether it be a college on the West Coast, St. John Fisher, or a full time job, each individual is beginning a new stage of his or her life.

Freshman year, the senior year seemed like an impossible dream. But it has quickly become a reality, a reality with which the 1979 senior class has dealt well. For a full year, the seniors led the rest of Bishop Kearney. The time has come when these students will need to be led. The 1978-79 seniors have shown that they have the ability to learn. They will so soon reach the point where, again, they will be leading.



Homecoming Weekend

The Homecoming celebration began with the traditional parade from the Irondequoit Town Hall down Kings Highway to B K. The parade featured our own Marching Kings, of course, as well as our cheerleaders, floats and various other participants.

From the B.K. parking lot, the celebration moved onto the football field where the Fighting Kings tangled with the Eastridge Lancers. On the field and on the sidelines there was certainly cause for celebration, as the Kings trampled the Lancers into the ground.

Football was not the only point of interest, however. If possible, the halftime activities were almost as lively and interesting as the game itself. The candidates for homecoming King and Queen rode convertibles to the track, where they were introduced to an estimated crowd of over 1500.

Next came the announcement of the winning class float. For the third year in a row the Seniors captured the honors, with a float in the form of a giant Bishop Kearney Football player emptying a bottle of Lancer's wine. An extremely impressive Sophomore float took second place, while the Juniors and Fresh tied for third place in the competition.



ANNE MARIE ABEL



JAMES F. ABRAMS



KATHRYN ACCIARI



LORRAINE ACCORSO



CHRISTINE ACHILLE



JEANNE ADAMS



LOUIS ALAIMO



MARY BETH ALBRIGHT



LESLIE ANN ALLEN



JOSEPH M. ALVAREZ



DAVID AMAN



TIMOTHY ANDREWS



LAURIE ANGORA



MARGARET ANTETOMASO



SUSAN ARGANBRIGHT



SANDRA ASCHETTINO



MARY BETH ASPENLEITER



MARGARET AULENBACHER



RALPH AZZARONE



ANNE BARANIAK



TONY BARBAGALLO



JULIE BARONE



KEVIN BARRY



RICHARD BARTL



PAUL BATTAGLIA



MICHAEL BEERS



JACQUIE BERNARDI



MICHAEL BIALASZEWSKI



JERRY BIANCHI



JULIE BISHOP



EDWARD BIZARI



JOANNE BLACKWOOD



LAURA BLEIER



PHILIP A. BLEIER



CYNTHIA BOESCH



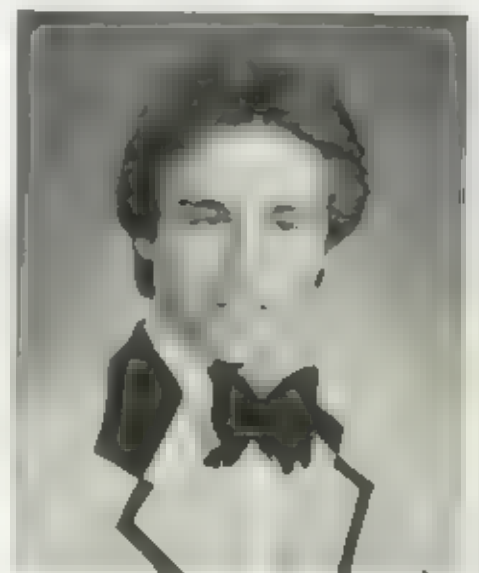
LORRAINE BONANNO

Homecoming Semi-finalists:
Sandy Aschettino, Donna Paprocki, Michele Gallea and Laurie Dill ride along in the parade.



JOSEPH BORN

Bishop Kearney's football field officially became known as Joseph H. Clark Field, named after Kearney's first principal.



ALLYN J. BORRINO





CLARE BORTON



LISA BOUCHARD



KATHY BOWLES



RONALD BROCCOLO



MICHAEL BRYCHCY



DEBRA BUDDENDECK



ROBERT J. BUHITE



FRANCES C. BURKE



DEBORAH BURKWIT



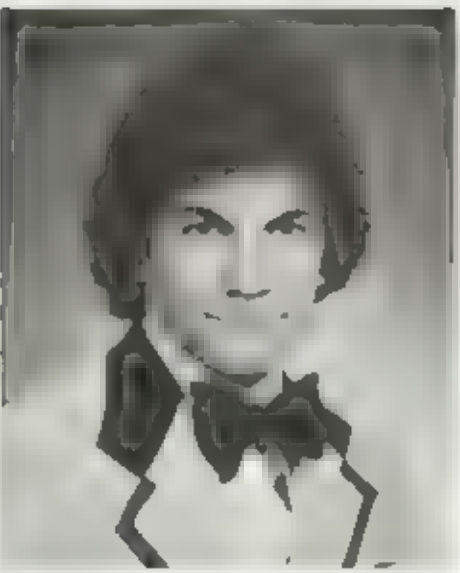
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ELAINE BUSHART



ROSE BYTSCHKOW



ANDREW CALA



RAYMOND V. CALI



DOUG CALIRI



TERESE COLANTONI



BRIAN CALNAN



MARK CALUNEO



STEVEN CALZONE



ELAINE CANCELLA



SANDRA CANEPA



MICHAEL J. CAPPIELLO



GERARD L. CARGES



DEBBIE CARROLL



ANTONETTA CARROZZIERE



SAM CASANZIO



DAVID CASCINO



DONNA CERVELLO



HEIDI CHINELLY



JOHN CHRISTA



THOMAS CIRULLI



KEVIN CLANCY

Finally, in addition to the performances of the Marching Kings, Twirlers and Color Guard, we reached the "historical" part of the celebration. B K's football field formerly known as just the "Kearney Field" was dedicated in honor of Bishop Kearney's first principal. Our humble but rapidly improving stadium officially became the Joseph M. Clark Field. President of the student body, Jeanette Lucey, made the official dedication.

The highlight of the weekend came about six hours later: the Homecoming Dance. Here the finalists and those in attendance were told of the results of student balloting for King and Queen. Rick Piacentini was crowned Homecoming King and Sandy Aschettino was honored as Queen.

The eventful day ended with students and alumni "getting down" to the sounds of "Freeway." General consensus was the annual fall highlight would once again be a memorable part of the 1978-1979 school year.



Bishop Kearney's first Principal, Brother Joseph M. Clark, and Vice Principal Sister Mary Louis, listen as Jeanette Lucey makes the dedication.

JOHN CLARK



SANDRA CLAUS



LORI ANNE COLOMBO



MARY JO CONIGLIO



BRETT COSTELLO



JANET COUGHLIN



STEPHEN CRISPINO



JAMES CRIST



MICHAEL CRITTENDEN



TRISH CURNICK



GREGORY D'ARIENZO



STEPHEN T. DeJOHN



ANN MARIE DeLARIO



LAURIE DeLCONTE



MICHELE M. DeMARCO



LAURIE M. DILL



ANNE MARIE DIMARSICO



SHARON M. DINARDO



WILLIAM DINARDO



PATRICIA DIPONZIO



EDYTHER DONOFRIO



ROSE MARIE DONOVAN



MAUREEN DOYLE



MICHAEL EBLACKER



MICHAEL EBLACKER



PAUL EIFFERT



KIM ELMER



CHRISTINE EMMEL



ROBERT ETTARO



ELLEN M. EWART



LINDA FABRIZI



MARCIA FALZONE



JOHN FANELLI



CHRISTINE FARRELL



JAMES FEDERICI



I could really get into that!



ANNE FEGADEL



ELIZABETH FERRARA

Junior Miss Finalist

After about two months of preparation and practice, *Diane Finnegan* entered the Junior Miss Scholarship Pageant. Junior Miss is a non-profit organization that offers talented girls scholarship opportunities on the local, state and national level. As it turned out, Diane's efforts were well worth the time. She finished as second runner up out of a very large and highly competitive group of girls.

As Diane was quick to point out, the Junior Miss Pageant is not a beauty pageant; awards are based upon the following: 1) 35% personal interview- judges ask the girls questions about school, interests and future plans. 2) 20% talent- the girls perform for the judges. Diane used a dance routine from *Godspell* which was performed at Bishop Kearney last spring. 3) 15% is based on physical fitness. 4) 15% is on poise and appearance during the pageant routine.

The contest was held at the Wilson Art Center at the Harley School. Diane received \$100, a Junior Miss necklace and a trophy for her fine finish.



DIANE FINNEGAN



CATHY JO FINOCCHAHIO



SHAREE FIORELLA



ADELE FIRTH



ANNE FIRTH



ALLYN M. FISCHER



MARY DENISE FISCHETTE



CHERYL FLANAGAN



MATTHEW FLANIGAN



DENISE FLANIGEN



MARK FLOEGEL



JAMES A. FLORACK



PATRICIA FLOWERDAY



THOMAS J. FOLEY



CHRISTINE FORSTBAUER



CARLA M. FOX



RONALD FRANK



JAMES FRANKI



DONALD J. FRIEDLER



JOAN GALEN



LAURIE GALIPEAU



GERALYN GALLAGHER



MICHELE GALLEA



TONY GAROFOLO



LISA GASBARRE



JOHN GASKIN



ALLEN GEFELL



MICHAEL GEITNER



RICHARD GIANNETTI



MARY D. GIBB



MICHAEL GLEASON



CYNTHIA GODDEN



KEVIN GORDON



CHARLENE T. GRAFF



MICHELLE GRANA



PAUL GUADAGNINO

Model of the Year

Cheryl Flanigan, already somewhat of a celebrity, has won many awards in her special fields of modeling, singing and dancing. Cheryl's debut at the age of 13 was on the Gong Show in which she scored 27 out of a possible 30 points, coming in 2nd place. For Cheryl, who has been dancing for over 12 years, this was just the beginning. Very much interested in competition, she entered Channel 21's "Make It Happen Contest" where she took first place. This resulted in two half-hour television specials of her own in which she danced and talked about her special interest in modeling. Cheryl has appeared several other times on television, including commercials for the Val Mate's School of Dance. Cheryl was also featured as a guest on T.V. 10's news broadcast, as the winner of New York's Miss Teen International Competition. Another of Cheryl's outstanding achievements was the Model of The Year Award for 1977, given to her at the World Youth Festival in Atlantic City. At this festival she also received 16 trophies, all of them first place!

Cheryl plans to model professionally part time and is interested in pursuing a theatrical career.





MARY GUGEL



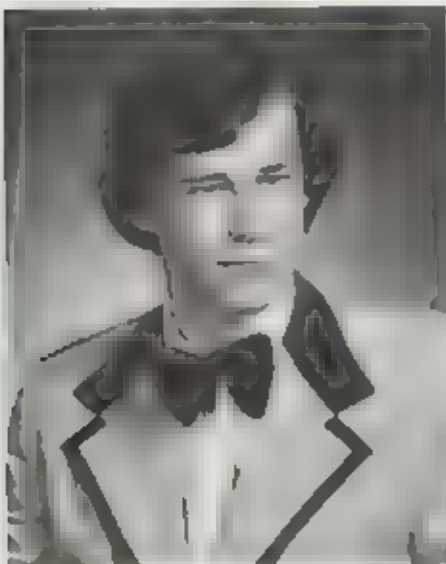
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BRIAN W. HAAS



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KATHLEEN HEARTMAN



LAURA M. HASBY



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PAMELA G. HASMAN



LEONARD HASMAN



CARRIE HASSELWANDER



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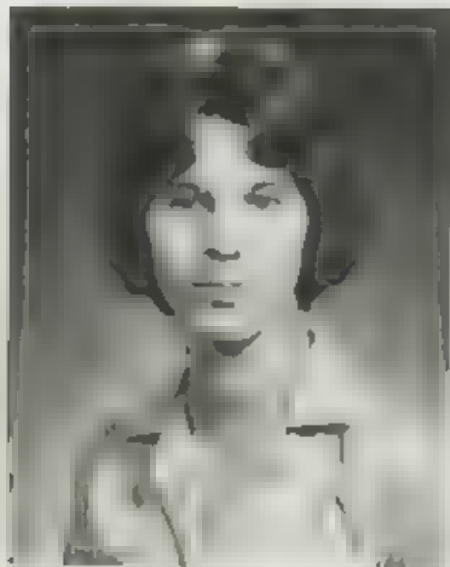
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SHO ANN HUNG



JAMES IANNUZO



JOELLEN INCAVO



NANCY INZINNA



ANNETTE IOVOLI



KIMBERLY JACKSON



MARIA JAROSZ



JOSEF C. JAUFMNN



MARIA L. JEJNA



JACK JESMER



ERIC R. JOHANSSON



SANDRA JOHNSON



WILLIAM P. JOHNSON



JULIE JONES



JANINE M. KAO



CHRISTOPHER KAUSCH



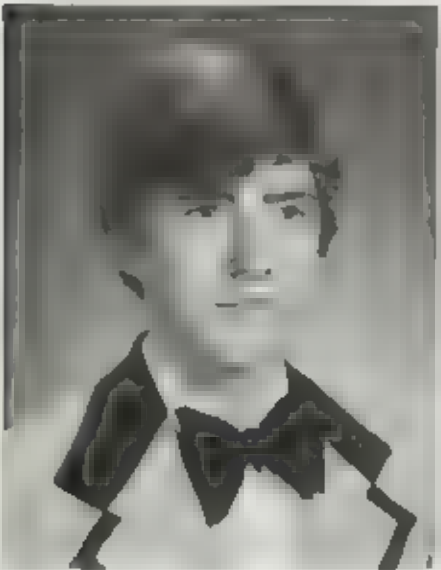
KEVIN KEARNEY



SHARON KEEFE



Cap and gown are almost ready! (I hope!!)



MICHAEL E. KELLY



PATRICK KESTER



JEFFREY KIME



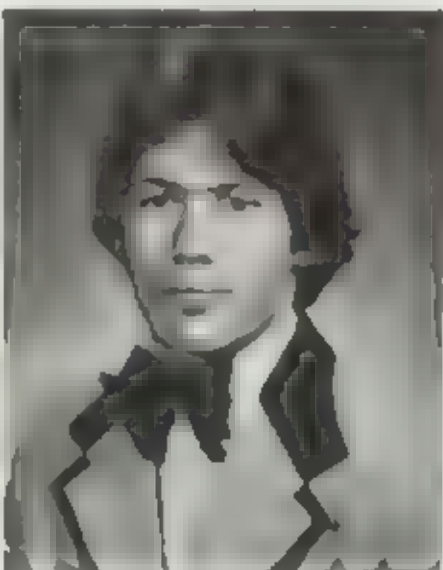
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ANNA KROL



ALECIA LaCAPRUCCIA



GINA LaCAPRUCCIA



JANINE LaFICA



SUSAN LaFLAME



ANTHONY LAMBIASE



AUDREY LaROSA



ELIZABETH LARIVIERE



JOHN P. LENHARD



MARY LENNERTZ



CHRISTOPHER LERCH



LISA LESZINSKI



PATRICIA LINS



IRENE M. LIPOWITZ



JEANNINE C. LoBELLO



MICHAEL LOMBARDO



MARGARET P. LOVE



MARK LOWENGUTH



JEANETTE M. LUCY



DENISE LUKASZEWICZ



MARY ELLEN LUXEN



ROBERT B. LURIE



BRIAN L. MACK



MEGAN L. MACKENZIE



SUSAN F. LYLAK

"We have loved her during her life; let us not abandon her until we have conducted her by our prayers into the house of the Lord"

Susan F. Lylak
Born December 15, 1960
Died December 30, 1978

PRAYER

O Gentlest Heart of Jesus ever present in the Blessed Sacrament, ever consumed with burning love for the poor captive souls in Purgatory, have mercy on the soul of Thy servant

Be not severe in Thy judgements, but let some drops of Thy Precious Blood fall upon the devouring flames, and do Thou, O merciful Saviour, send Thy angel to conduct her to a place of refreshment, light and peace. Amen

Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon her.



JOHN J. MAGERE



PATRICIA A. MAGUIRE

Soccer Players of the Year

The 1978 soccer season proved to be one of athletic success for *Megan MacKenzie*. Megan has played on the soccer team since her sophomore year and her efforts were rewarded this fall when she received the All Private Player of the Year Award. Megan attributed this award to the help of her coach and fellow teammates, but a summer spent at Colgate University's soccer camp and the fact that she grew up with six brothers must have played an important role. No rookie when it comes to sports, Megan also plays softball, basketball and hockey. She has proved herself to be one of Bishop Kearney's finest athletes.

Outstanding individual achievements on the soccer field were not confined to the girls' soccer team, however, Scott Sperazza was voted to the Times Union All Star Team in 1978.

Scott, usually used up front, was known for his hard shot and powerful crosses. This recognition was far from unearned as Sperazza had played many years of summer soccer and gained experience in previous seasons on the Bishop Kearney team.



THOMAS MAHONEY



LINDA MAIORANI



KATHLEEN MAMO



MARGARET MAMO



BRIAN MANNING



GINA MARASCO



GINA A. MARASCO



MICHAEL MARASCO



JANE MARING



LAURIE MARTEL



MICHAEL J. McALPIN



JEAN A. McCORMICK



LAUREN L. McDONALD



MAUREEN McDONALD



CLARON McFADDEN



LAURIE McGUIGAN



MAUREEN McGUIRE



CATHY McKENNA



JOHN C. McLENITHAN



RICHARD McMULLEN



MARTY McNAMARA



PAMELA MELROY



GERALD J. MERKEL



PATRICIA A. METZGER



JUDY MICCA



MARK MILLAR



LUCY MOLLO



STEVEN MOMANO



DENISE MONACHINO



PATRICIA MONTEAU



EDWARD MORELAND



CARLO MRZYWKA

Monroe County Hockey All-Star

Mike Geitner, who started playing hockey when he was eight years old, decided to concentrate most of his athletic ability on hockey instead of on another sport basically because of the influence of his older brothers and the fact that "most of the kids in the neighborhood played it. It was the thing to do in the winter."

One of the high points of the hockey season is always the rivalry against Irondequoit. Geitner said that even though he knows most of the Irondequoit players well, and used to play hockey with them on "Austin's Pond", it "still feels really great beating them and rubbing it in, 'cause they do the same thing to us." Geitner ended the season as the second highest scorer in the Monroe County High School Hockey High School League and as a County All-Star.

Although he misses playing high school hockey with his friends, Geitner admits that competing as a Monarch does provide faster and better competition. There are also more regular season games (fifty as opposed to high school twenty) and better opportunities for scholarships.

The Monarchs practice twice a week and play most of their home games on Thursday nights. Geitner says that the practices are "really tough, with new drills and lots of skating." The Monarchs hold a high rank in the New York-Penn League.



ELAINE MURPHY



GERALD MURPHY



MAEVE MURPHY



RICHARD S. MURANT



EDWARD NAKAS



CHRISTINE NAPIERALA



JAMES NAPOLI



GEORGE NARDONE



MARY JO NEWCOMB



PAUL NORDQUIST



LYNN O'BRIEN



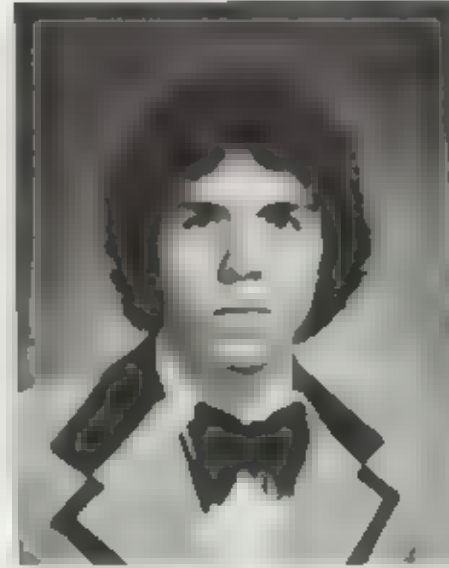
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PAUL OBERLIES



MARY E. OCHS



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WILLIAM M. O'NEIL



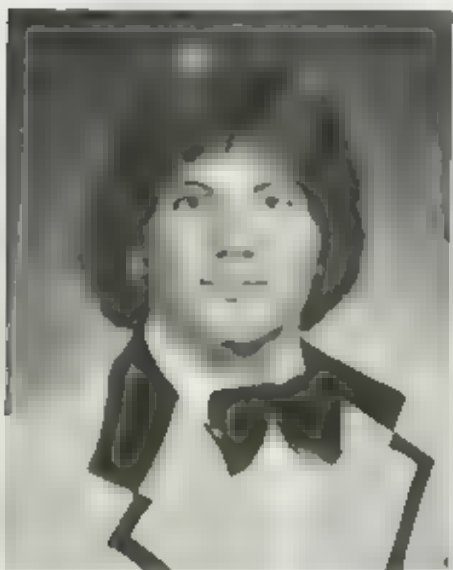
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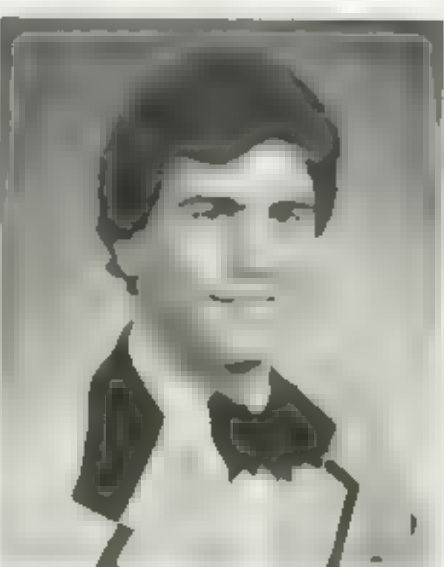
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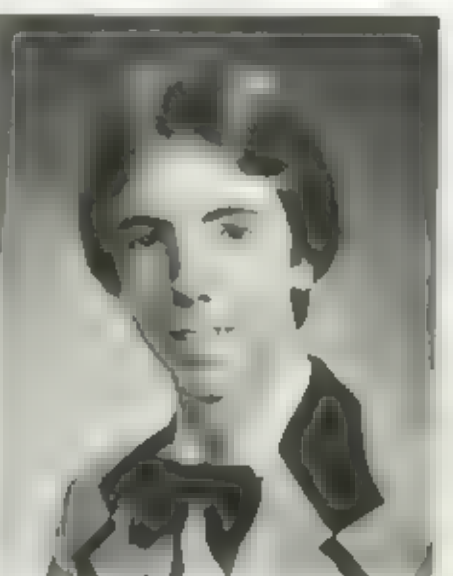
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CHRISTINE PATOSKI



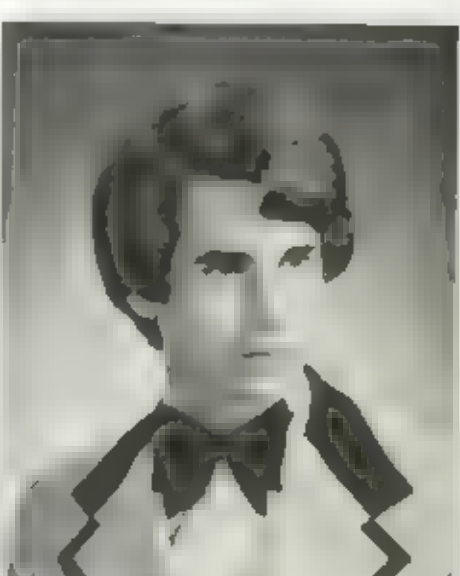
EILEEN PAVIA



TIMOTHY PEASE



DEBRA M. PECORARO



JAMES PERCONTI



PAUL PERONA



DEBORAH PETIT



Maureen stops to smile as she finally finishes her term paper



ELIZABETH PHEILSHIFTER



RICHARD PIACENTINI



JACQUELINE PIAZZA



KAREN A. POLLATTA



Pam and Theresa do the same



GINA PORRETTA



YVONNE POTTER



KAREN PRAGER



ANGELYN PRONTI



MAUREEN QUEALY



MICHELE L. QUINLAN



HELEN RACZKOWSKI



KATHLEEN RAGAN



DEBRA RAKE



JOSEPH RALLO



ELIZABETH REGAN



ROBERT RICE



WILLIAM F. RIEDMAN



STEVEN RINALDO



MARK RIVET



SALLY RIZZO



JOHN F. RIZZOLO



TIMOTHY Q. ROBINSON



KEVIN RODENBECK



DAVID ROEDER



GINNA M ROEDING



TIMOTHY ROHNKE



LAURIE ROSSI



CHRISTOPHER J RUISI



THERESA M RUISI



VINCE RUSSELLO



PATRICIA RUSSO



MICHAEL RYAN



ANTHONY R SAITTA



MARIA F SALEMME



Br. Feerick congratulates Mike Crittenden for academic accomplishment



I think it's a skirt, at least that what the pattern was."



EDWARD T. SANDS



GARY SANFILLIPPO



ANN M. SANGER



DONNA SAPIENZA



MICHAEL SASSONE



MARC SAVINE



MAUREEN SAVINO



MARY SCHANTZ



LINDA SCHIEFEN



DANIEL SCHMIDT



CATHERINE SCHMIDTZ



MARGARET SCHNURR



JEFFREY SCHOEPFEL



LORI SCHOEPFEL



TERI SCHOEPFEL



KAREN SCHUMACHER



MARK SEDORE



RICHARD SEVA



JOHN M. SEWARD



TIMOTHY SHANNON



SCOTT SHARICK



PATRICIA A. SHERKUS



JUDITH SHERKUS



AMY SIARD



SHARON SIENKIEWICZ



KATHLEEN SIGNORELLI



JANET SIMKALO



JUDITH SKIRMENT



DEBRA A. SKLZA



JEFFREY SMITH



MICHAEL SMITH



MARTIN SNOW



Disney World, here we come!



ELLEN SNYDER



DAVID S. SPALLINA



GINA M. SPECKSGOOR



SCOTT J. SPERRAZZA



MARY KAY SPEZIO



ANNE SPIEGEL



LISA A. SPINELLI



STEVEN M. STADMILLER



WILLIAM STEPHAN



RICHARD D. STREB



AMY STREIFF



RENEE SZATKOWSKI



MARY ANN SZELEZNIAK



LISA A. TADDONIO



ANNETTE TAGLIARINO



LYNN TALBOT



ANTHONY TAMGASCO



GINA TASSI



JOHN TAURIELLO



JAMES TAUSCH



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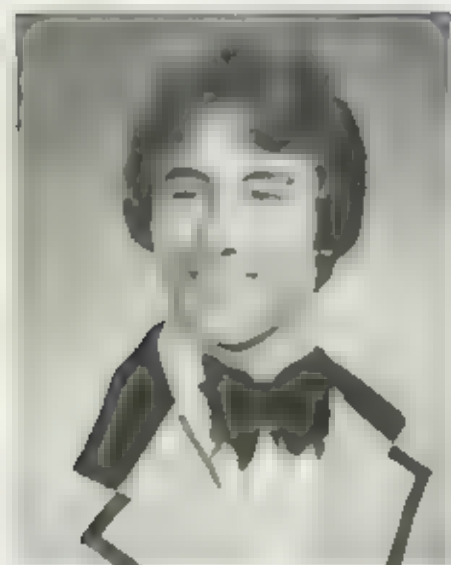
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DAVID TILLOTSON



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VINCENT J. TOMEI



MARY ANNE TORREGROSSA



DONNA TORTORETTI



FRANK TROVATO



RICHARD V. TROX



ANTHONY VAIANA



JAMES VALENTI



LISA VAN DYKE



PAUL VAN EPPS



THOMAS VAZZANA



"Imagine, they went to Florida and left the rest of us in Rochester!"



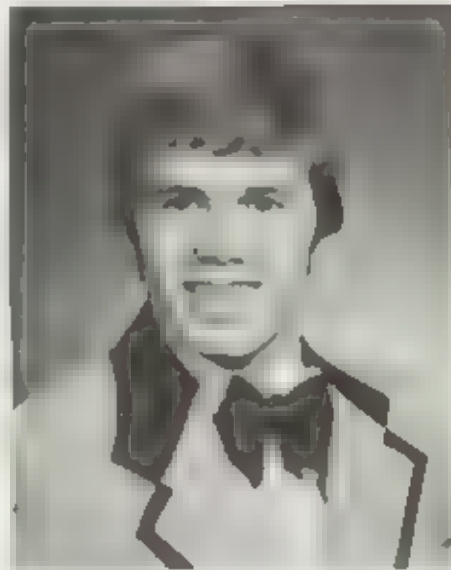
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MAURICE J. VERRILLO



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GREG WECKESSER



TRACY WEIL



JANET M. WEISSHAAR



DEBBIE WELKER



NANCY WENZEL



ALICE W. DLARZ



DAVID WILLIAMS



JAMES WILSON



NOEL WIXSOM



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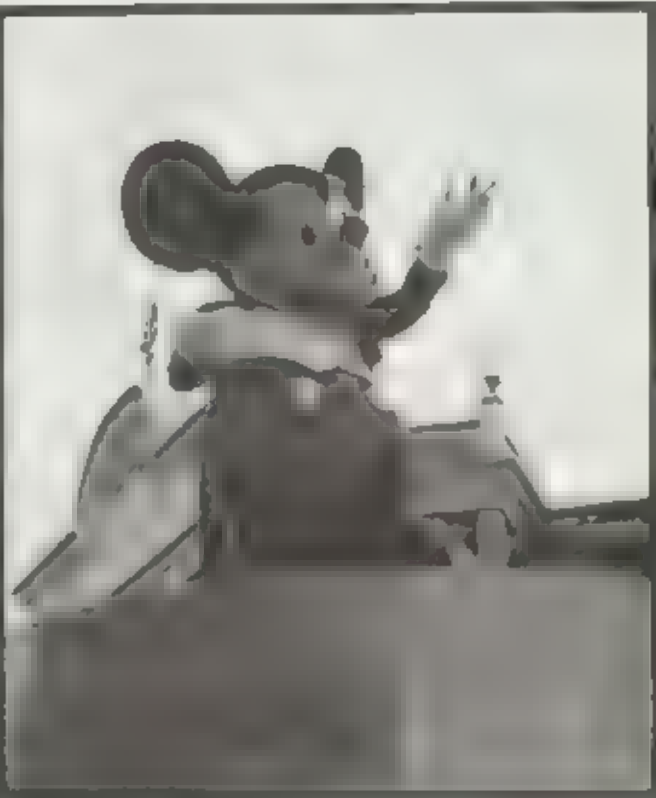


SARAH ZANCHE

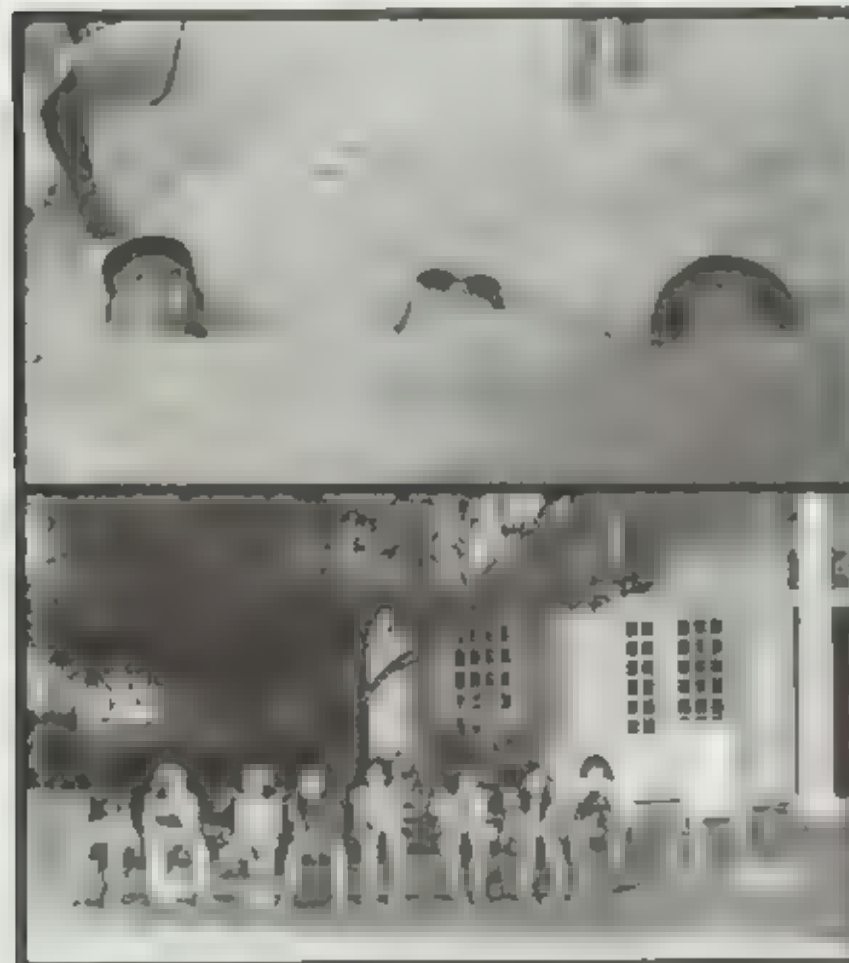


CAROL ZAZZARO

KATHY ZUKOSKI



Goofy, girls, Mickey, teachers, sunshine, and Christmas



On December 6, 95 seniors accompanied by 9 chaperones, ventured forth from cold, snowy Rochester to warm, sunny Florida. The students and chaperones stayed at the High Quality Inn in Orlando. December 7 and 8 brought much sun to everyone as they spent their time in Disneyworld's Magic Kingdom. Students enjoyed the excitement of various rides, such as Space Mountain, the fantasy of Small World, and the unique comedy of the Micky Mouse Revue. Friday night everyone enjoyed dinner together at the Contemporary Hotel. Saturday the majority went to River country- another section of the Magic Kingdom. A few opted to return to Disneyworld to use the rest of their tickets, and others decided to go to Lake Buona Vista for shopping. Everyone will vividly remember the generous and fine hospitality that they received in Orlando, Florida's Disneyworld.

all mix with the spirit of adventure and fun

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ANNE MARIE ABEL
44 Meadow Drive
Holy Trinity
Social Board 2,4; *Coronet* 1,
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ary Magazine 3; STP; Nation-
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man Club 4; Intramurals
2,3,4
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STP; Intramurals 1,2
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2, Intramurals 2,3
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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Junior
Achievement 2,3
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2012 Fairport-Webster
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ers 1,2,3,4; Morning Post 4,
Sound Crew 3; Lighting Crew
3,4, Paint Crew 2,3,4 Intra-
murals 2,3
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1,2; Wrestling 1; Intramurals
1,2,3,4
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ment 2
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Pep Club 2
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ANTETOMASO
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Christ the King
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murals 2,3
SUSAN ARGANBRIGHT
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Saint Thomas the Apostle
Crown and Sceptre 4; STP,
National Honor Society 3,4;
Marching Kings 1,2,3,4, Con-
cert Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band
2,4, Spring Musical 2,4; Intra-
murals 2,3
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Saint Thomas the Apostle
Cheerleading 3,4; Intramur-
als 4
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ASPENLEITER
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STP; Twirlers 1,2,3 (captain)
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Spring Musical 4; Pep Club 2
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AULENBACHER
61 Covington Road
Saint Margaret Mary
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Spring Musical 2,4; Explorers
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ANNE BARANIAK
77 Brookhaven Terrace
Saint Josaphat
Color Guard 3,4; Intramurals
3
ANTHONY BARBAGALLO

125 Heather Drive
Saint Joseph
Student Union 1; Social
Board 2; Ski Club 3; *Crown
and Sceptre* 4; Wrestling 1,2,
Intramurals 2,3
LANCE BARDELL
895 Lakeshore Boulevard
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Student Union 1,2, Lacrosse
3,4 (captain); Football
1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Intra-
murals 2
JULIE BARONE
104 Burwell Road
Saint Margaret Mary
Ski Club 1,2,3; STP; Intra-
murals 1,2,4; Spring Musical
4; Junior Achievement 2
KEVIN BARRY
457 Bayview Road
Saint Cecilia
Ski Club 2,3,4, Lacrosse 3,4,
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4
RICHARD BARTL
2547 Ridge Road East
Saint Mary of the Lake
Student Union 3, Ski Club 4,
STP; Marching Kings 2,3,4;
Concert Band 2,3,4, Pit Band
4; Spring Musical 1,2
PAUL BATTAGLIA
182 Northfield Road
Saint Margaret Mary
Chess Team 1,2,3,4; La-
crosse 4, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Bas-
ketball 1,2; Intramurals
1,2,3,4
MICHAEL BEERS
111 Angean Drive
Holy Trinity
Intramurals 1,2,3,4
JACQUELINE BERNARDI
256 Ferncliffe Drive
Saint Andrew
Coronet 1; STP; Twirlers
1,2,3 (president 4), Marching
Kings 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 1; In-
tramurals 3
MICHAEL BIALASZEWSKI
68 DelMonte Street
Saint Stanislaus
Student Union 1,2,3,4, STP,
Concert Band 1; Junior
Achievement 2,3; Intramur-
als 2,3,4, Explorers 3,4
GERALD BIANCHI
152 Drexmore Road
Saint John
Crown and Sceptre 4
JULIE BISHOP
151 Corley Drive
Saint Salome
Crown and Sceptre 3,4; Na-
tional Honor Society 3,4; In-

tramurals 2
EDWARD BIZARI
1144 Hatch Road
Holy Spirit
Ski Club 3,4; *Coronet* 4; Fris-
bee Club 4; Varsity Club 4,
Track 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track
1,2,3,4; Cross Country
1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4
JOANNE BLACKWOOD
222 Drake Drive
Christ the King
STP; Color Guard 1,2,3,4,
Marching Kings 1,2,3,4;
Spring Musical 4
LAURA BLEIER
124 Meadow Circle
Saint Cecilia
Ushers 1,2,3,4, STP; Cheer-
leading 2; Spring Musical 3,4;
Junior Achievement 2
PHILLIP A. BLEIER
90 Nichols Street
Saint Phillip Neri
Social Board 1,2; National
Honor Society 3,4; Junior
Achievement 2; Intramurals
1,2,3,4
CINDY BOESH
361 Farmington Road
Saint James
Ski Club 2, Junior Achieve-
ment 2
LORRAINE J. BONANNO
333 Orland Road
Annunciation
Crown and Sceptre 4; STP;
National Honor Society 3,4;
Marching Kings 2,3; Concert
Band 2,3; Chess Club 1
JOSEPH BORN
145 Roycroft Drive
Saint Andrew
Student Union 1; Social
Board 3; Ski Club 4; Literary
Magazine 3,4; German Club
4; Frisbee Club 3,4; Wres-
tling 1; Junior Achievement
2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
ALLYN JAMES BORRINO
31 Garden Drive
Saint Ambrose
Ski Club 3; Track 3; Football
3, Wrestling 1,2; Spring Musi-
cal 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
CLARE BORTON
469 County Line Road
Holy Trinity
Student Union 1; Marching
Kings 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2;
Pit Band 2; Spring Musical
2,3,4; Intramurals 4
LISA BOUCHARD
153 Avondale Road
Saint Salome
Social 1; STP (secretary-trea-

suror); Cheerleading 1 (co-captain 2,3); Track 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 1,2,3 (captain 4); Soccer 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
KATHLEEN BOWLES
 425 Phillips Road
 Holy Trinity
 STP; Intramurals 4
RONALD BROCCOLO
 68 Wilsonia Road
 Saint James
 National Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
MICHAEL BRYCHCY
 202 Northlane Drive
 Saint Stanislaus
DEBRA BUDDENDFCK
 146 Timberline Drive
 Holy Spirit
 Social Board 1,2,3,4; STP; Softball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3
ROBERT J. BUHITE
 4262 Saint Paul Boulevard
 Saint Thomas the Apostle
 Ski Club 2,3,4; *Coronet* 2,3 (co-editor 4); Literary Magazine 4; STP; National Honor Society 3,4; Frisbee Club 3,4; Spring Musical 1; Junior Achievement 2
FRANCES BURKE
 90 Dorchester Road
 Saint John the Evangelist
 Chairperson 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; STP; Spring Musical 2,4; Intramurals 2,3; Pep Club 2
DEBORAH BURKWIT
 5887 Lincoln Road
 Holy Trinity
 STP; National Honor Society 3,4; Marching Kings 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Intramurals 4
KATHLEEN BURNS
 104 Garford Street
 Saint Salome
ELAINE BUSHART
 104 Kirkland Drive
 Saint Rita
Crown and Sceptre 1; Twirlers 1,2,3 (co-captain 4)
ROSE BYTSCHKOW
 348 Bernard Street
 Holy Redeemer
Crown and Sceptre 3 (typing editor 4); Paint Crew 2; Library Club 2; Intramurals 2
ANDREW CALA
 145 Grafton Street
 Saint Andrew
 Student Union 2,3; Ski Club 1; Cheerleading 3 (captain 4); Wrestling 1; Intramurals

1,2,3,4.
RAYMOND V. CALI
 240 Noridge Drive
 Christ the King
 Varsity Club (president 4); Cheerleading 3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Intramurals 1,3,4.
DOUGLAS CALIRI
 248 Charwood Circle
 Saint Ambrose
 Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2
BRIAN CALNAN
 49 Oakhurst Drive
 Christ the King
 Spring Track 2; Lacrosse 3,4; Football 1,2,4; Volleyball 4; Intramurals 3
MARK CALUNEO
 78 McKinster Street
 Saint Ambrose
 Football 2
STEVEN CALZONE
 170 Deerfield Drive
 Saint Ambrose
 Ski Club 3; Marching Kings 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Fall Play 1; Spring Musical 2,3,4.
ELAINE CANCELLA
 955 Norton Street
 Saint Andrew
 STP; Spanish Club 1.
SANDRA CANEPA
 76 Kings Gate North
 Christ the King
 Social Board 1; Twirlers 1; Color Guard 2
MICHAEL JOSEPH
CAPPIELLO
 291 Brookview Drive
 Christ the King
 Social Board 4; Stage Crew 1; Hockey 4; Intramurals 1,2
GERARD L. CARGES
 241 Cranbrook Drive
 Christ the King
 STP; National Honor Society 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Varsity Club (secretary-treasurer 4); Baseball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3 (captain 4); Hockey 2,3 (assistant captain 4); Junior Achievement 2
DEBRA CARROLL
 42 Woodline Drive
 Saint Joseph
 STP
ANTONETTA
CARROZZIERE
 61 Sayne Street
 Saint Stanislaus
Crown and Sceptre 4; STP
SAMUEL CASANZIO

49 Turpin Street
 Saint Andrew
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
DAVID CASCINO
 237 Angelus Drive
 Saint Cecilia
 STP; Intramurals 3; Junior Achievement 3,4; Computer Club 1,2; Explorers 3.
DONNA CERVELLO
 45 Brookhaven Terrance
 Saint Andrew
 STP
HIEDI CHINELLY
 14 Gladmar Drive
 Saint Cecilia
 Intramurals 1,2,4; Junior Achievement 2; Pep Club 2; Poster Club 2,3.
JOHN CHRISTA
 26 Culver Parkway
 Saint Ambrose
 Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
THOMAS CIRULLI
 1664 Clifford Avenue
 Saint Phillip Neri
KEVIN CLANCY
 84 Bengel Terrace
 Our Lady of Lourdes
 Track 2; Lacrosse 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2
JOHN CLARK
 63 Chevalin Street
 Saint Andrew
 Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3,4.
SANDRA CLAUS
 70 Kosciusko Street
 Saint Stanislaus
TERESE M. COLANTONI
 75 Kearney Drive
 Christ the King
 Student Union 2; Social Board 1,4; Intramurals 1,2,4; Pep Club 2; Poster Club 2,3
LORI ANNE COLOMBO
 91 Hillview Drive
 Christ the King
 STP (co-chairperson); Intramurals 1,2,3; Fall Play 1,2,4; Spring Musical 2,3; Junior Achievement 2,3; Pep Club 2
MARY JO CONIGLIO
 2601 Culver Road
 Saint Cecilia
 Student Union 2; Social Board 1; Ski Club 4; STP; Cheerleading 2; Intramurals 2,4; Pep Club 3; Poster Club 3
BRETT COSTELLO
 Huntington Heights
 Christ the King

Social Board 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2; Lacrosse 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Hockey 3,4
JANET COUGHLIN
 26 Fuller Avenue
 Holy Trinity
Crown and Sceptre 4; Literary Magazine 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Library Club 1,2; Junior Achievement 2
STEPHEN CRISPINO
 78 Glenview Lane
 Saint Cecilia
Crown and Sceptre 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Varsity Bowling 2,3 (captain 4); Intramurals 1,2; Junior Achievement 2,3
JAMES CRIST
 730 Eastwood Circle
 Holy Spirit
 Ski Club 3,4; *Coronet* 1,2,3 (editor 4); *Crown and Sceptre* 3; STP Core Group; National Honor Society 3,4; Track 1; Junior Achievement 2; Swim Club 1
MICHAEL CRITTENDEN
 694 Maple Drive
 Saint Rita
 STP; National Honor Society 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Computer Club 1,2.
PATRICIA CURNICK
 164 Seville Drive
 Saint Margaret Mary
 Paint Crew 1; Intramurals 2,4.
GREGORY D'ARIENZO
 417 Pardee Road
 Saint Ambrose
 STP; Indoor Track 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
STEPHEN T. DEJOHN
 22 Spruce Lane
 Christ the King
 Marching Kings 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 3,4
ANN MARIE DELARIO
 169 Portage Street
 Saint Andrew
LAURIE DELCONTE
 121 Avondale Road
 Saint Salome
 Ski Club 1; STP; Marching Kings 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1 (band secretary 4); Pit Band 2; Spring Musical 2; Intramurals 1,3
MICHELE MARY
DEMARCO
 29 Rustic Street

Saint Philip Neri
STP
LAURIE M. DILL
526 Klem Road
Saint Paul
Forensics 4; *Coronet* 1; STP,
Fall Play 2,3,4; Spring Musi-
cal 3,4.
ANNE MARIE DIMARSICO
133 Harvington Drive
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Spanish Club 1
SHARON DINARDO
11 Edgebrook Lane
Christ the King
Ski Club 3,4; STP; Cheer-
leading 2,3; Intramurals 4.
WILLIAM DINARDO
17 Knapp Avenue
Annunciation
Marching Kings 1,2,3,4; Con-
cert Band 1,2,3.
PATRICIA DIPONZIO
160 Alhambra Drive
Saint Cecilia
Student Union 4; *Crown and
Sceptre* 2, STP; Spring Musi-
cal 1,2; Intramurals 1,2
EDYTHE DONOFRIO
93 Falleson Road
Holy Cross
Ski Club 1,2
ROSE MARIE DONOVAN
105 Newport Road
Saint Cecilia
Ushers 1,2, (co-captain 3,4),
Coronet 1,2; STP; National
Honor Society 3,4; Color
Guard 2,3
MAUREEN DOYLE
34 Highledge Drive
Saint Joseph
Ushers 3,4; *Crown and
Sceptre* 2,3,4; Kearney Sing-
ers 4; French Club 3; Hockey
(scorekeeper 2,3,4); Spring
Musical 2,3.
SANDRA DRIES
88 Beldon Drive
Good Shepard
Ushers 3; *Crown and Sceptre*
4; Paint Crew 2; Junior
Achievement 2; Pep Club 2
MICHAEL C. EBLACKER
66 Harvington Drive
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Social Board 2; Basketball
(co-captain 1,2,3,4); Intra-
murals 1,2,3,4
PAUL EIFFERT
643 Seneca Road
Saint Cecilia
Tennis 1,2, Wrestling
1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
KIMBERLY ELMER
2720 Arbor Road Extension

Saint Mary of the Lake
Crown and Sceptre (art edi-
tor 4); STP (co-chairperson);
Student Union 3; Intramurals
1,2
CHRISTINE EMMEL
37 Oakmount Drive
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Coronet 4, Literary Magazine
3,4; STP Core Group; Na-
tional Honor Society 3,4,
Marching Kings 1,2,3,4, Con-
cert Band 1,2,3,4; Business
Club 4, German Club 4
ROBERT ETTARO
154 Dierdre Drive
Saint Margaret Mary
Football 1,2; Intramurals
1,2,3,4
ELLEN M. EWART
405 Laurelton Road
Saint Ambrose
Ushers 3,4; *Crown and
Sceptre* 4; Business Club 4;
Intramurals 3; Explorers 3
LINDA FABRIZI
167 Woodstock Road
Saint John the Evangelist
Student Union 3; Social
Board 2,4, Ski Club 1; *Crown
and Sceptre* 2,3; STP; Intra-
murals 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,
Poster Club 1,2,3; Junior
Achievement 2,3
MARCIA FALZONE
5 Catalina Drive
Saint Cecilia
Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Ushers 1;
Crown and Sceptre 3; STP,
Paint Crew 2; Intramurals 3
JOHN FANELLI
125 Creekside Drive
Christ the King
Marching Kings 1; Kearney
Singers 2, Chess Club 1,2,3,
Indoor Track 2,3; Football
1,2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
CHRISTINE FARRELL
94 Hoffman Road
Saint Salome
Junior Achievement 2; Intra-
murals 1,2,3
JAMES FEDERICI
62 Wyndale Road
Saint Margaret Mary
Ski Club 4, Intramurals 2,3,4,
Junior Achievement 2
ANNE FEGADEL
261 Scholfield Road
Saint Margaret Mary
Social Board 1; National
Honor Society 3,4; Cheer-
leading 2, (co-captain 1,3,4)
ELIZABETH FERRARA
170 Blakeslee Street
Annunciation

DIANE FINNEGAN
60 Sandoris Circle
Saint Cecilia
Ski Club 4; STP, Marching
Kings 1; Concert Band 1;
Spring Musical 2,3,4, Tennis
1,2,3, (captain 4), Intramurals
1 2 Pep Club 2; Poster Club
2,3
CATHY JO
FINOCCHARIO
115 Woodman Park
Saint Ambrose
STP, Intramurals 3.
SHAREE FIORELLA
159 Kearney Drive
Christ the King
ADELE FIRTH
1184 East Ridge Road
Saint Andrew
Ski Club 1.
ANNE FIRTH
1184 East Ridge Road
Saint Andrew
Ski Club 1; Tennis 4
ALLYN M. FISCHER
1482 Clinton Avenue North
Saint Margaret Mary
Paint Crew 1; Junior
Achievement 2; Intramurals
4
MARY DENISE
FISCETTE
4 Mountain Road
Saint Joseph
Literary Magazine 3,4; STP,
STP Core Group, Paint Crew
1
CHERYL FLANAGAN
19 Sagamore Circle
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Spring Musical 4
MATTHEW FLANIGAN
35 Laurelton Road
Saint Ambrose
Student Union 3,4; STP
(monthly coordinator); Spring
Musical 3,4; Cheerleading
3,4, Track 1,2; Indoor Track
1,3; Wrestling 1; Intramurals
1,2,3,4
DENISE FLANIGEN
698 List Avenue
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Intramurals 2; Needlework
Club 1,2
MARK FLOEGEL
100 East Parkway
Saint Margaret Mary
Student Union 2; *Coronet*
(sports consultant 4); *Crown
and Sceptre* 4; German Club
(vice-president 4); Frisbee
Club 4; Varsity Club 4; Track
1,2,3 (captain 4); Indoor
Track 1,2,3 (captain 4).

Cross Country 4
JAMES A. FLORACK
1145 Woodsboro Farms
Saint Michael
Marching Kings 1,2,3,4; Con-
cert Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band
1,2,3,4; Pit Band 1,2,3,4;
Frisbee Club 4; Intramurals 4;
Spring Musical 1,2,3,4
PATRICIA FLOWERDAY
48 Chapin Street
Saint Andrew
Forensics 1; Stage Crew 1,
Intramurals 1,2,3, Cheerlead-
ing 4
THOMAS J. FOLEY
135 Glenmont Drive
Saint Thomas the apostle
STP, Intramurals 1,2,3,4
CHRISTINE FORSTBAUER
233 Thomas Avenue
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Crown and Sceptre 3 (busi-
ness editor 4); Kearney Sing-
ers 1; Paint Crew 4, Fall Play
2; Spring Musical 2,3 (make-
up crew); Intramurals 3.
CARLA MICHELE FOX
185 Lux Street
Saint Andrew
Student Union 1; STP; Twirl-
ers 1,2,3,4; Junior Achieve-
ment 2; Intramurals 2
RONALD FRANK
97 Corley Drive
Saint Salome
Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2
JAMES FRANKI
90 Longacre Road
Saint Margaret Mary
Crown and Sceptre 4; Fall
Play 2; Spring Musical 2,3;
Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,
Intramurals 2,3
DONALD J. FRIEDLER
103 Winstead Road
Saint James
Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals
1,2,3.
JOAN GALEN
61 Fairlawn Drive
Christ the King
LAURIE GALIPEAU
214 Wildmere Road
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Forensics 1,2, *Coronet* 1,2,3,
Crown and Sceptre 2,3,4;
STP; Kearney Singers 1,2,
Paint Crew 2,3,4; Spring
Musical 1,2,3,4
GERALYN GALLAGHER
6 Charing Road
Saint Thomas the Apostle
MICHELLE GALLEA
1146 Woodsboro Farms
Saint Paul

Student Union 1; Social Board 2; Ski Club 1,2,3, *Coronet* 1,2; STP; Junior Achievement 2.
ANTHONY GAROFALO
 476 Bayview Road
 Saint Cecilia
 Student Union 3; Social Board 3, Football 1
LISA GASBARRE
 121 Kings Lane
 Christ the King
 STP; Marching Kings 1,2,3,4, Concert Band 1,2,3,4, Pit Band 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,4
JOHN GASKIN
 151 Queensboro Road
 Saint Ambrose
 Varsity Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2.
ALLEN GEFELL
 40 Devonshire Drive
 Saint Joseph
Crown and Sceptre 4; Frisbee Club 1; Video Club 3,4, Junior Achievement 3; Intramurals 3,4
MICHAEL GEITNER
 44 Dorvid Road
 Saint Thomas the Apostle
 Hockey 1,2,3; Golf 3
THOMAS GEYER
 2231 Titus Avenue
 Saint Cecilia
 Junior Achievement 2,3; Cross Country 1; Wrestling 1,2.
RICHARD GIANNETTI
 1612 Creek Street
 Holy Spirit
 National Honor Society 3,4, Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1.
MARY DELANA GIBB
 18 Hilltop Drive
 Saint Joseph
 Student Union 3; Ski Club 4; Ushers 2,3,4; STP; Spring Musical 2,3; Cheerleading 3 (captain 4); Intramurals 2,3,4, Swim Club 1.
MICHAEL GLEASON
 37 Westgate Drive
 Christ the King
 Ski Club 2,3,4; *Crown and Sceptre* 4; STP; Stage Crew 1; Junior Achievement 1,2.
CYNTHIA GODDEN
 976 Atlantic Avenue
 Corpus Christi
KEVIN GORDON
 528 Westchester Road
 Saint Ambrose
 Social Board 4; Ski Club 3,4, STP; Junior Achievement 2;

Intramurals 2,3.
CHARLENE T. GRAFF
 1250 Wildflower Drive
 Holy Trinity
 Forensics 1; Literary Magazine 3,4; STP Core Group; Fall Play 3,4; Spring Musical 2,3; Junior Achievement 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Pep Club 2
MICHELLE GRANA
 66 Ridge Road East
 Saint Margaret Mary
 Spanish Club 1; Spring Musical 2
PAUL GUADAGNINO
 43 Eagle Rock Drive
 Saint Ambrose
Coronet 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Chess Team 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4
MARY GUGEL
 110 Seville Drive
 Saint Margaret Mary
 STP; Marching Kings 1,2,3,4, Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pit Band 2,3,4; Track 3; Softball 1,2,3; Soccer 4; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 2
ISABEL GUTIERREZ
 35 Sander Street
 Saint Francis Xavier
BRIAN W. HAAS
 137 Anytrell Drive
 Holy Spirit
 Ski Club 1,2,3,4, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Lacrosse 4, Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Junior Achievement 2
CHRISTINE HAFNER
 167 Weidel Road
 Saint Rita
 Ushers 4; *Crown & Sceptre* 4; STP; Marching Kings 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3, Frisbee Club 4; Spring Musical 2; Explorers 3
RICHARD HANELY
 41 Villa Nova Road
 Saint Margaret Mary
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
KATHLEEN HARTMAN
 82 Minocqua Drive
 Christ the King
 Student Union 4; Ski Club 1; STP Core Group; Color Guard 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Track 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 1; Junior Achievement 2
LAURA M. HASBY
 514 High Street
 Saint Patrick
 Ushers 1,2,3,4; *Coronet*

1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spring Musical 2, Intramurals 2; Explorers 2,3.
MARY AGNES HASENAUER
 64 Arbutus Street
 Saint Philip Neri
 STP; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 1.
LEONARD HASMAN
 786 Hawthorne Place
 Saint Rita
 Chess Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2
PAMELA G. HASMAN
 206 Collingwood Drive
 Saint Margaret Mary
 Ushers 3,4; *Crown and Sceptre* 3 (graphics editor 4); Tennis 4.
CARRIE HASSELWANDER
 97 Vinton Road
 Saint Cecilia
 STP; Marching Kings 1,2, Concert Band 1,2; Pit Band 1; Junior Achievement 2.
DIANE HAUER
 33 Pin Oak Lane
 Christ the King
 Ushers 3,4; *Coronet* 1,2,3,4, Literary Magazine 3,4; Spring Musical 1,3,4; Intramurals 2; Student Advisory Board 3; Explorers 1,2,3,4.
ROBERT HAYFLINGER
 764 Avenue D
 Saint Stanislaus
 Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
DONNA M. HEBERT
 4 Kay Terrace
 Annunciation
LAURIE HEFNER
 297 Washington Avenue
 Saint Thomas the Apostle
 Paint Crew 1; Junior Achievement 2; Intramurals 2,4; Poster Club 3, Pep Club 3
CHRISTOPHER HERBERT
 300 Pemberton Road
 Saint Salome
 Social Board 1,2; Lacrosse 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
DEIRDRE S. HICKEY
 445 Ridge Road
 Saint Rita
 Ushers 1,2,3,4; *Crown and Sceptre* 4; STP Core Group, Library Club 1,2; Frisbee Club 4; Intramurals 3,4.
RAYMOND HIGGINS
 395 Canterbury Road
 Blessed Sacrament
 STP; Business Club 4; Tennis 1; Hockey 3,4; Intramurals

2,3
TODD HUMPHREY
 458 Frost Avenue
 National Honor Society 3,4; Chess Team 2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
SHO-ANN HUNG
 886 Copper Kettle Road
 Ski Club 2,3; *Coronet* 3,4, *Crown and Sceptre* 2; Literary Magazine (editor 3,4), STP Core Group, National Honor Society 3,4; Business Club 4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
JAMES IANNUZO
 234 Springfield Avenue
 Saint Philip Neri
 Varsity Club 4; Track 2,3,4, Indoor Track 2,3,4; Cross-Country 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3.
JOELLEN INCAVO
 164 Springfield Avenue
 Saint Philip Neri
 Ushers 2,3; STP Core Group; Spring Musical 2; Intramurals 1,2,3.
NANCY INZINNA
 336 Noridge Drive
 Saint Andrew
 STP; Morning Post 3; Junior Achievement 2,3
ANNETTE IOVOLI
 186 Taft Avenue
 Annunciation
Coronet 3,4; STP; Spanish Club 1; Intramurals 4.
KIMBERLY JACKSON
 76 Fallingwood Terrace
 Mother of Sorrow
 STP; Marching Kings 1, (Drum Major 2,3,4); Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 1,2,3,4, Spring Musical 1,2,3,4
MARIA JAROSZ
 89 Campbell Park
 Saint Josaphat
 STP; National Honor Society 3,4; Color Guard 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4
J. CHRISTOPHER JAUFMANN
 217 Fleetwood Drive
 Saint Cecilia
 Student Union 1; German Club 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3.
JOHN JESMER
 225 Wyndale Road
 Christ the King
 Chairperson 4; Track 1,2, Football 1,2; Volleyball 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
ERIC R. JOHANSSON

217 Farmington Road
Saint James
National Honor Society 3,4;
Marching Kings 1,2, Concert
Band 1,2, Pit Band 1,2; Intra-
murals 1,2,3,4
SANDRA JOHNSON
29 Kings Gate South
Christ the King
Student Union 1; Social
Board 2; Cheerleading
1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,
Spring Musical 3.
WILLIAM P. JOHNSON
227 Belcoda Drive
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Social Board 1; Student
Union 3; Student Council
(vice-president 4); Chairper-
son 1,2; STP; National Honor
Society 3,4; Marching Kings
1,2,3,4; Concert Band
1,2,3,4, Pit Band 1,2; Spring
Musical 2
JULIE JONES
287 Winona Boulevard
Saint Margaret Mary
Student Union 1,4; Social
Board 2,3, Ski Club 2, STP,
Fall Play 3; Wrestling Cheer-
leading 2,3; Intramurals
1,2,3,4
JANINE M. KAO
128 Dickinson Road
Saint Rita
Student Union 1; STP Core
Group; National Honor Soci-
ety 3,4; Marching Kings
1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3,
Intramurals 2,4; Swim Club
1; Explorers 4.
CHRISTOPHER KAUSCH
352 Long Acre Road
Saint Margaret Mary
Ski Club; *Coronet* 4; Varsity
Club 4; Track 1; Baseball
2,3,4, Football 1,2,3 (captain
4); Wrestling 1; Intramurals
1,2; Junior Achievement 2
KEVIN KEARNEY
4643 East Henrietta Road
Good Shepard
STP; Track 1; Football 1; In-
tramurals 1,2,3,4
SHARON KEEFE
91 Seaford Drive
Christ the King
Ski Club 4; *Crown and
Sceptre* 2; STP; Color Guard
1,2,3,4; Track 3,4, Intramur-
als 2,3
MICHAEL KELLY
126 Wedgewood Drive
Saint Joseph
Ski Club 4

PATRICK KESTER
1673 Woodard Road
Holy Trinity
Intramurals 1,2,3.
JEFFERY KIME
300 Webster Road
Holy Trinity
Social Board 1,2,3; Ski Club
4; *Crown and Sceptre* 4,
STP; Marching Kings 1,2,3,4;
Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz
Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band
1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,4;
Intramurals.
ELIZABETH KINSELLA
2864 Saint Paul Boulevard
Saint Margaret Mary
Crown and Sceptre 3 (co-ed-
itor 4), French Club 3; Junior
Achievement 2
MARY KAY KLEM
1550 Ridge Road
Holy Trinity
Student Union 2,3,4; Literary
Magazine 3; STP; Spring
Musical 1; Junior Achieve-
ment 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
CHRISTINE MARIE
KNITTLE
196 Belmead Road
Christ the King
STP; Cheerleading 2 (co-cap-
tain 3)
ERIC KOLB
409 Stony Creek Run
Saint Rita
Marching Kings 1; Track 2,3,
Lacrosse 3,4; Football 2,3,4;
Hockey 1,2,3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3.
JOHN KOMPANIJEC
128 Navarre Road
Saint Margaret Mary
Ski Club 4; STP; Stage Crew
1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4
GLORIA KOSTA
245 Ellison Street
Greek Orthodox Church of
the Annunciation
STP; STP Core Group; Na-
tional Honor Society 3,4,
Frisbee Club 2,3,4; Science
Club 4; Spring Musical 3,4,
Intramurals 2,3,4; Needle-
work Club 2,3.
DAVID PAUL KRAMER
1892 Jackson Road
Saint Joseph
Intramurals 1,2,3,4
ANNA KROL
54 Birch Lane
Christ the King
STP; Spanish Club 1.
ALECIA LACAPRUCCIA
89 Alhambra Drive
Saint Cecilia

STP; Fall Play 1,2,3,4;
Spring Musical 2,3,4
GINA LACAPRUCCIA
89 Alhambra Drive
Saint Cecilia
Morning Post 1; Cheerlead-
ing 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2;
Spring Musical 4; Junior
Achievement 2
JANINE LAFICA
8 Edyth Street
Saint Jerome
Social Board 4; Volleyball
1,2,4; Fall Play 1; Intramur-
als 1,2,3
SUSAN LAFLAME
245 Farmington Road
Saint James
Crown and Sceptre 3,4; STP;
Cheerleading 2,3; Junior
Achievement 2; Intramurals
1,2,3
ANTHONY LAMBIASE
128 Onelda Street
Saint Andrew
Intramurals 2,3
ELIZABETH M.
LARIVIERE
148 Somershire Drive
Saint Margaret Mary
Marching Kings 1,2,3, (band
president 4); Concert Band
1,2,3,4; Pit Band 2,3,4
AUDREY LAROSA
340 Fieldwood Drive
Annunciation
Library Club 1; Junior
Achievement 2
MARK LAVERE
448 Brandon Road
Saint Salome
Wrestling 1,2
JOHN P. LENHARD
723 Linden Avenue
Saint Joseph
Student Union 2,3,4; Cross
Country 1; Wrestling 1,2; In-
tramurals 1,2,3,4; *Crown
and Sceptre* 4.
MARY LENNERTZ
4945 Culver Road
Crown and Sceptre 3; Gym-
nastics (co-captain 4); Spring
Musical 2,3; Intramurals 3
CHRISTOPHER LERCH
210 Pattenwood Drive
Saint Thomas the Apostle
STP; National Honor Society
3,4; Marching Kings 1,2,3,4,
Concert Band 1,2,3,4, Jazz
Band 3,4; Pit Band 1,2,3,4;
Spring Musical 2; Junior
Achievement 2; Intramurals
1.
LISA LESCZINSKI

88 Evergreen Street
Saint Michael
Color Guard 2,3,4.
PATRICIA LINS
420 Simpson Road
Christian Center
Ski Club 1,2, STP; Track 3;
Baseball (scorekeeper 2); In-
tramurals 1,2,3,4
IRENE LIPOWITZ
940 Maple Drive
Saint Rita
Crown and Sceptre 3, (co-ed-
itor 4); STP; French Club 3;
Library Club 1,2,3; Needle-
point Club 1; Junior Achieve-
ment 2
JEANNINE CHRISTINE
LOBELLO
211 Clairmount Street
Saint Andrew
Ski Club 1,3.
MICHAEL LOMBARDO
110 Russell Avenue
Saint Cecilia
Football 1,2; Intramurals
1,2,3,4
MARGARET P. LOVE
22 Glendower Circle
Saint Thomas More
Forensics 3,4, Fall Play 4, In-
tramurals 3,4.
MARK LOWENGUTH
7706 Chapman Drive
Holy Trinity
Ski Club 4; National Honor
Society 3,4; Marching Kings
1,2,3,4; Concert Band
1,2,3,4
JEANETTE M. LUCEY
209 London Road
Holy Trinity
Student Council (vice-presi-
dent 3, president 4); Ski Club
1,2,3,4; STP; Junior
Achievement 2; Soccer (scor-
ekeeper 1,2); Track 2,4; Soc-
cer 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2
DENISE LUKASZEWICZ
255 London Road
Holy Trinity
Crown and Sceptre 3 (busi-
ness editor 4); STP; Library
Club 1 (treasurer 2); National
Honor Society 3,4, Intramur-
als 3,4; Spanish Travel Club
1; Future Teachers Club 3
MARY ELLEN LUKEN
146 Thomas Avenue
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Tennis 3,4, Junior Achieve-
ment 2
ROBERT B. LURIE
55 Kearney Drive
Christ the King

BRIAN L. MACK
188 Tryon Park
Saint James
Social Board 4; Varsity Club 4; Cheerleading 3,4; Indoor Track 1; Baseball 1,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
MEGAN L. MACKENZIE
2351 East Avenue
Saint Thomas More
Softball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3 (captain 4); Basketball 3,4
JOHN J. MAGERE
361 Barry Road
Saint Margaret Mary
Student Union 2; Social Board 1,3; Fall Play 1,2, Spring Musical 3
PATRICIA ANN MAGUIRE
770 Rock Beach Road
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
THOMAS MAHONEY
357 Curling Road
Saint John
Chess Club 2; Frisbee Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Indoor Track 4; Lacrosse 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 2,3,4
LINDA MAIORANA
12 Garnet Street
Saint Saint Philip Neri
STP; Chess Club 4
KATHLEEN MAMO
35 Astronaut Drive
Saint Cecilia
Student Union 4; Ski Club 1,2; Concert Band 1; Gymnastics 4; Intramurals 2
MARGARET MAMO
35 Astronaut Drive
Saint Cecilia
Student Union 2; Social Board 4; Ski Club 2; STP, Marching Kings 1; Spring Musical 2; Intramurals 1,2
BRIAN MANNING
360 Liberty Avenue
Saint Salome
Indoor Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3
GINA A. MARASCO
154 Oneida Street
Saint Andrew
STP; Morning Post 4; Spanish 1, (vice-president 2); Junior Achievement 2; Needlepoint Club 1,2.
GINA MARASCO
17 Jackson Street
Saint Andrew
Crown and Sceptre 3,4, STP, Poster Club 3
MICHAEL MARASCO

67 Slorack Street
Saint Andrew
National Honor Society 3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4
JANE MARING
411 Bayside Road
Saint Rita
Ski Club 4; Marching Kings 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Spring Musical 2,3,4
RICHARD MARINO
68 Venice Circle
Saint Cecilia
Football 1; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1.
LAURIE MARTEL
316 Cedarwood Terrace
Saint Ambrose
MICHAEL J. MCALPIN
175 Westgate Drive
Christ the King
Ski Club 2; *Coronet* 1; STP, National Honor Society 3,4, Marching Kings 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 3,4, Junior Achievement 2; Explorers 1,2,3
JEAN A. MCCORMICK
618 Parsells Avenue
Saint James
Track 2,3,4; Soccer (manager 4); Basketball 3; Volleyball 3,4; Intramurals 2,3
LAUREN MCDONALD
52 Fairlawn Drive
Christ the King
Ski Club 1,2; Spring Musical 1, Intramurals 2,3
MAUREEN MCDONALD
50 Driftwood Lane
Christ the King
Marching Kings 1,2,3,4, Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2
CLARON MCFADDEN
188 Lux Street
Literary Magazine 3; STP; Marching Kings 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Jazz Band 2; Pit Band 1,2; German Club 4, Spring Musical 1,4; Intramurals 4
LAURIE MCGUIGAN
54 Kindewood Lane
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Ski Club 1,2
MAUREEN MCGUIRE
24 Mayfield Drive
Saint John the Evangelist
Social Board 3,4; Forensics 1; *Crown and Sceptre* 3; Literary Magazine 3,4; STP (monthly coordinator 4); National Honor Society 3,4
Kearney Singers 1; Fall Play,

3; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Poster Club 2; Intramurals 2,3.
CATHLEEN MCKENNA
10 Glendower Circle
Saint Louis
Social Board 3; Ski Club 1; Junior Achievement 2,3,4, Intramurals 3
JOHN C. MCLENITHAN
5 Langham Street
Incarnate Word
STP
RICHARD MCMULLN
989 Pear Tree Lane
Saint Paul
Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 3,4, Intramurals 1,2,4
MARTY MCNAMARA
502 Apple Orchard Lane
Saint Rita
Cross Country 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
PAMELA MELROY
19 Farmingham Lane
Saint Louis
Forensics 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, Intramurals 3; Fall Play 2,3,4, Spring Musical 2,3,4; Student Faculty Board 3
GERALD J. MERKEL
353 Pinecrest Drive
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Social Board 2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4, Cheerleading 3,4, Varsity Tennis 1,2,3, (captain 4), Wrestling (captain 1); Intramurals 1,2,3,4
PATRICIA A. METZGER
340 Orland Road
Saint Cecilia
STP; Marching Kings 1, Intramurals 1,2,3
JUDITH MICCA
203 Dorington Drive
Saint Ambrose
Marching Kings 1,2,3, (vice-president 4); Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4
Pit Band 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,4; STP
MARK MILLER
340 Washington Avenue
Saint Thomas the Apostle
LUCILLE MOLLO
193 Chestnut Hill Drive
Saint Margaret Mary
Student Union 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Ushers 1; *Crown and Sceptre* 4; STP; Junior Achievement 2.
STEVEN MOMANO
188 Kings Highway North

Christ the King
German Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2, Basketball 4; Intramurals 1,2,3
DENISE MONACHINO
50 Carol Drive
Saint Margaret Mary
Future Teachers Club 1
PATRICIA MONTEAU
176 Wilsonia Road
Saint James
STP; Paint Crew; Junior Achievement 2
EDWARD MOKELAND
8 Garden Drive
Saint James
Varsity Club 4; Lacrosse 4, Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
CAROL MRZYWKA
38 Barons Road
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Cheerleading 2; Intramurals 1,2; Junior Achievement 2.
ELAINE MURPHY
305 South Avenue
Saint Michael
GERALD MURPHY
1142 Woodsboro Farms
Holy Trinity
Student Union 3; Social Board 4; Ski Club 3; Marching Kings 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 4, Chess Club 1,2; Pit Band 4, Stage Crew 4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,3,4; Spring Musical 2,4
MAEVE MURPHY
1258 Imperial Drive
Holy Trinity
Ski Club 1,2,3,4; *Coronet* 1,2,3,4; *Crown and Sceptre* 2,4; Literary Magazine 3,4, STP Core Group; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
RICHARD S. MURANT
140 Cedargrove Drive
Saint Margaret Mary
Indoor Track 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
EDWARD NAKAS
736 Norton Street
Saint Stanislaus
Intramurals 1,2,3,4
CHRISTINA NAPIERALA
40 Kings Gate South
Christ the King
Crown and Sceptre 3,4, Paint Crew 1,2
JAMES NAPOLI
466 Forest Drive
Saint Rita
Student Union 1,2; STP, Marching Kings 1,2,3,4; Con-

cert Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 2,3,4; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3
 GEORGE NARDONE
 213 Meadow Circle
 Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation
 Student Union 2; Marching Kings 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 1,3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Intramurals 2
 MARY JO NEWCOMB
 550 Linden Street
 Saint Boniface
 STP; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
 PAUL NORDQUIST
 16 Colebourne Road
 Saint James
 Track 3; Indoor Track 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
 LYNN O'BRIEN
 260 Sagamore Drive
 Saint Thomas the Apostle
 Ski Club 1; Junior Achievement 2; Track 2,3,4, Indoor Track 2,3 (co-captain 4); Soccer 4; Intramurals 2,3
 PATRICIA O'BRIEN
 3621 Culver Road
 Saint Cecilia
 PAUL OBERLIES
 44 Leonard Crescent
 Saint Joseph
 Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3
 ELIZABETH OCHS
 5137 Saint Paul Boulevard
 Saint Thomas the Apostle
 Student Union 1,2; Ski Club 2,3
 JOSEPH O'DEA
 100 Mitchell Street
 Saint Andrew
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4
 DANIEL O'HARA
 265 Carling Road
 Saint John
 Student Union 1; Social Board 4; Ski Club 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2; Chess Team 2; Track 3,4; Indoor Track 3,4; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
 ALICE OLEK
 1175 State Road
 Holy Trinity
 Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 4; STP; STP Core Group; Junior Achievement 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4
 ALAN M. OLIVER
 156 Elmcroft Road
 Saint John the Evangelist

Ski Club 1,2; Frisbee Club 4; Varsity Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 1,2,3 (captain 4); Cross Country 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,4
 JOHN OLIVER
 291 Washington Avenue
 Saint Thomas the Apostle
 STP; Intramurals 2,3,4
 THOMAS OLTORIK
 350 Simpson Road
 Saint Margaret Mary
 Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2
 WILLIAM M. O'NEILL
 229 Daley Boulevard
 Saint Margaret Mary
 Student Union 1,4; Social Board 2,3; *Crown and Sceptre* 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Fall Play 1,2; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Indoor Track 3; Intramurals 2,4
 EDNA ORTIZ
 24 Conkey Avenue
 Saint Michael
 Literary Magazine 3; STP Core Group; National Honor Society 3; French Club 3; Softball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Intramurals 2,3
 JOHN OSIPOVITCH
 170 Bayview Road
 Saint Cecilia
 Social Board 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; STP; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
 JAMES G. OZMINKOWSKI
 305 Pardee Road
 Saint Ambrose
 Social Board 1; STP; Paint Crew 1; Chess Club 1; Frisbee Club 1; Varsity Club 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
 JOHN PACITTO
 311 Carlsam Drive
 Saint Cecilia
 Ski Club 3; Football 2; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 3
 SUZANNE PALAZZO
 108 Fairlawn Drive
 Christ the King
 Literary Magazine 3,4; STP; Junior Achievement 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
 ANTHONY PALMERI
 178 Rustic Street
 Saint Philip Neri
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4
 JEFFERY PALMERI
 40 Dalkeith Road
 Saint Philip Neri

Track 1; Indoor Track 3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2
 DONNA PAPROCKI
 44 Kings Gate North
 Christ the King
 Student Union 3; Twirlers 1,2,3
 MARIE PASZKOWSKI
 45 Wakefield Street
 Saint Stanislaus
 STP Core Group; Morning Post 3,4; Spanish Club 1
 JOSEPH PATARINO
 198 Northland Drive
 Annunciation
 Track 1; Soccer 3,4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3
 CHRISTINE PATOSKI
 91 Dickinson Street
 Saint Andrew
 Soccer 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3
 EILEEN PAVIA
 71 North Country Club Drive
 Coronet 1,2; STP; STP Core Group; Paint Crew 1; Softball (manager 2,3); Intramurals 1,2,3
 TIMOTHY PEASE
 288 Liberty Avenue
 Saint Salome
 STP; Baseball (manager 1,2,3,4); Lacrosse 4; Basketball (manager 2); Football (manager 2,3,4); Hockey (manager 1); Intramurals 1,2,3
 DEBRA M. PECORARO
 176 Gray Street
 Annunciation
 Student Union 1; Social Board 2,3; Junior Achievement 2; Intramurals 1,2,3
 JAMES PERCONTI
 519 Wimbledon Road
 Saint Margaret Mary
 Junior Achievement 2; Intramurals 2,3
 PAUL PERONA
 300 Noridge Drive
 Christ the King
 Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Chess Team 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
 DEBORAH PETIT
 21 Center Terrace
 Saint Thomas the Apostle
 Coronet 1; STP
 ELIZABETH M. PHEILSHIFTER
 135 Frontenac Heights
 Saint Thomas the Apostle
 STP; Junior Achievement 2,3; Intramurals 1,2; Explor-

ers 3,4
 RICHARD PIACENTINI
 65 Panaview Terrace
 Christ the King
 Student Union 1,3,2; Social Board 2; Coronet 2; Frisbee Club 3; Varsity Club 4; Cheerleading 3,4; Track 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 2,3
 JACQUELINE PIAZZA
 40 Birch Lane
 Christ the King
 THOMAS PIERLEONI
 561 Hurstbourne Road
 Saint James
 Student Union 2; Social Board 3; Ski Club 3; Junior Achievement 2,3; Intramurals 2,3
 KAREN ANNE POLLATTA
 242 Pemberton Road
 Saint Salome
 STP; Stage Crew 2; Paint Crew 2; Tennis 2
 GINA PORRETTA
 91 Creekside Drive
 Christ the King
 Student Union 2; Social Board 1,3; Student Council (treasurer 4); Ski Club 1,4; Track 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball (manager 2); Intramurals 2
 YVONNE POTTER
 151 Merrill Street
 Saint Andrew
 KAREN PRAGEL
 539 Wahlmont Drive
 Saint Rita
 National Honor Society 3,4; Marching Kings 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 2,3,4
 ANGELYN PRONTI
 141 Ackerman Street
 Saint Philip Neri
 STP; Intramurals 2,3
 MAUREEN QUEALY
 100 Wisner Road
 Saint Salome
 MICHELE QUINLAN
 290 Hillview Drive
 Christ the King
 Ushers 1; STP; Intramurals 2,3
 HELEN M. RACZCOWSKI
 182 Roycraft Drive
 Saint Andrew
 Paint Crew 1
 KATHLEEN RAGAN
 160 Vinedale Avenue
 Saint Cecilia
 Spanish Club 2; Intramurals 2,3,4

DEBRA RAKE
4 Todd Lane
Holy Spirit
JOSEPH RALLO
291 Parkview Drive
Saint Philip Neri
Wrestling 1; Football 1,2.
ELIZABETH REGAN
27 Glendale Drive
Christ the King
Student Union 1,2; STP;
Twirlers 1; Spring Musical
1,2
ROBERT RICE
733 Eastwood Circle
Holy Spirit
Student Union 2; Tennis 2,3;
Football 2,3,4; Hockey 3 (as-
sistant captain 4); Intramurals
1,2
WILLIAM E. RIEDMAN
129 Walzford Road
Saint Cecilia
Football 1,2; Intramurals
1,2,4
STEVEN RINALDO
177 Ridgeport Drive
Christ the King
Basketball 1,2; Intramurals
1,2,3,4.
MARK RIVET
937 Blackberry Lane
Holy Trinity
Intramurals 2
SALLY RIZZO
188 Norton Street
Annunciation
STP; Marching Kings 1,2,
Concert Band 1,2
JOHN RIZZOLO
191 Orchard Park
Boulevard
Saint Ambrose
Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4,
Soccer 2,3,4; Intramurals 2.
TIMOTHY A. ROBINSON
77 Viewcrest Drive
Saint Ambrose
Student Union 3; Social
Board 3; Baseball 1; Intra-
murals 1,2,3,4
KEVIN RODENBECK
108 Parker Lane
Christ the King
Varsity Club 4; Cheerleading
3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Soccer
2, Football 1; Wrestling 1,2;
Intramurals 2,3,4
DAVID ROEDER
140 Bay Knoll
Saint Cecilia
Ski Club 2,3; Concert Band
1; Track 2; Football 1,2,3.
GINA MARIE ROEDING
63 Camberley Place

Holy Spirit
Social Board 2; Ushers
1,2,3,4; STP Core Group.
Paint Crew 1; Intramurals
2,3; Fall Play 3,4; Spring
Musical 3,4; Poster Club 3;
Pep Club 3; Swim Club 1.
TIMOTHY ROHNKE
1200 Jackson Road
Holy Trinity
STP Core Group; Kearney
Singers 1,2,3; Spring Musical
1,2.
LAURIE ROSSI
116 Salina Street
Saint Augustine
Crown and Sceptre 4; STP;
Kearney Singers 3; Library
Club 1,2; Intramurals 4,
Spring Musical 2,3.
CHRISTOPHER RUISI
178 Sandor's Circle
Saint Cecilia
Student Union 4; *Coronet*
2,3,4; *Crown and Sceptre*
2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Intramur-
als 1,2,3,4; Junior Achieve-
ment 2
THERESA MARIE RUISI
178 Sandor's Circle
Saint Cecilia
Ushers Club 1,2 (co-captain
3,4); *Crown and Sceptre* 2,3
(organization editor 4);
French Club 3; Softball (man-
ager 2); Hockey (statistician
3,4); Junior Achievement 2;
Future Teachers 1; Explorers
3,4; STP; STP Core Group.
VINCENT RUSSELLO
39 Sayne Street
Saint Stanislaus
STP; Intramurals 4.
PATRICIA RUSSO
362 Brandon Road
Saint Cecilia
Crown and Sceptre 3,4; STP;
Intramurals 4; Pep Club 2
MICHAEL RYAN
189 Heberle Road
Saint Cecilia
Lacrosse 3,4; Football 1 (cap-
tain 2, co-captain 3,4); Intra-
murals 1,2,3,4
ANTHONY SAITTA
70 Sayne Street
Saint Andrew
Football 1; Wrestling 1; Intra-
murals 1,2,3,4
MARIA F. SALEMME
74 Kings Lane
Christ the King
STP; Junior Achievement 2,
Spanish Club 2; Future
Teachers 2,3,4.

EDWARD T. SANDS
676 Avenue D
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Indoor Track 2; Baseball
2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4,
Junior Achievement 2; Foot-
ball 4; Basketball (manager
4).
GARY SANFILIPPO
16 Georgian Drive
Saint Cecilia
Indoor Track 2,3; Football 1;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
ANN SANGER
341 Ransford Avenue
Saint Cecilia
Cheerleading 2,3,4; Intra-
murals 4.
DONNA SAPIENZA
1735 Culver Road
Saint Ambrose
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball
2; Softball 1,2,3,4; STP.
MICHAEL SASSONE
105 Winfield Road
Saint Cecilia
Lacrosse 3,4, Football 1,2,4,
Hockey 2; Intramurals
1,2,3,4.
MARC SAVINE
660 Culver Parkway
Saint James
Varsity Club 4; Cheerleading
4; Indoor Track 1; Football
2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Intramur-
als 1,2,3,4.
MAUREEN SAVINO
42 Meadowcroft Road
Saint Cecilia
STP; Marching Kings 1,2,
Concert Band 1,2; Intramur-
als 2,3; Spring Musical 1.
MARY SCHANTZ
2704 Black Hawk Circle
Good Shepherd
Forensics 1,2; Ski Club 4,
Crown and Sceptre 3,4; Lit-
erary Magazine 3; Fall Play
2,3; Intramurals 2; Junior
Achievement 2
LINDA SCHIEFEN
169 Kearney Drive
Christ the King
Student Council (secretary 4),
Cheerleading 3 (captain 1,2),
Softball 1,2 (captain 3,4); In-
tramurals 2,3
DANIEL SCHMIDT
460 Hurstbourne Road
Saint James
Intramurals 1,2,3.
KATHLEEN SCHMITZ
266 Stanton Lane
Christ the King
Color Guard 2,3; Cheerlead-

ing 1,2; Tennis 2; Spring
Musical 3,4
MARGARET SCHNURR
45 Sethland Drive
Christ the King
Forensics 1 (secretary 2,3,4),
Ushers 2,3,4; *Coronet* 1,4;
Literary Magazine 4; STP;
Kearney Singers 1; Intramur-
als 2,3,4; Fall Play 4; Spring
Musical 3, Junior Achieve-
ment 2; Student Faculty
Board 2; Poster Club 2; In-
door Track 4
JEFFREY SCHOEPPFEL
3400 East Avenue
Saint Mary
Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1;
Intramurals 1,2
LORI SCHOEPPFEL
25 Daley Boulevard
Saint Margaret Mary
STP; Intramurals 1,2,3; Ju-
nior Achievement 2
TERI SCHOEPPFEL
84 Lux Street
Saint Andrew
Coronet 1,2,3,4; *Crown and*
Sceptre 3; STP; Stage Crew
2,3; Paint Crew 1,2; Intra-
murals 2
KAREN SCHUMACHER
97 East Parkway
Saint Margaret Mary
Crown and Sceptre 4; STP;
Lighting Crew 2,3; Stage
Crew 1,2,3
MARK SEDORE
1275 Harris Road
Holy Trinity
Intramurals 2
RICHARD SEVA
93 Gray Street
Annunciation
Chess Team 1,2,3; Intramur-
als 1,2,3,4
JOHN M. SEWARD
134 Salisbury Street
Saint Ambrose
STP Core Group; Varsity
Club 4; Track 2,3,4; Indoor
Track 2,3,4; Cross Country
3,4 (captain); Tennis 1; Wres-
tling 1; Intramurals 1,2.
TIMOTHY SHANNON
114 Alameda Street
Sacred Heart
Marching Kings 1,3,4; Con-
cert Band 3,4; Jazz Band 3,4;
Pit Band 3,4; Intramurals 3,
Junior Achievement 3.
SCOTT SHARICK
67 Shirley Street
Saint John the Evangelist
Wrestling 1; Intramurals

1,2,3,4
JUDITH SHERKUS
 51 Gothic Street
 Saint George
 Twirlers 1,2,3,4
PATRICIA ANN SHERKUS
 51 Gothic Street
 Saint George
 Softball 2; Tennis 3
AMY SIARD
 323 Somershire Drive
 Saint Thomas the Apostle
 Ski Club 1; STP; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Indoor Track 2; Intramurals 1,2,4; Spring Musical 3
SHARON SIENKIEWICZ
 2381 Ridge Road East
 Saint Cecilia
 STP; Frisbee Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3
KATHLEEN SIGNORELLI
 18 Carlsam Circle North
 Saint Cecilia
 Social Board 2; STP; Junior Achievement 2
JANET SIMKALO
 69 Edgebrook Lane
 Saint Josaphat
 Ski Club 1,2; Ushers 1; STP; Cheerleading 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,4
JUDITH SKIRMENT
 1946 Norton Street
 Annunciation
 Ski Club 1; Yearbook 4
DEBRA ANN SKUZA
 Ski Club 2,3,4; Color Guard 2; Cheerleading 2
JEFFREY SMITH
 234 Longview Drive
 Saint Rita
 Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
MICHAEL SMITH
 123 Curtice Park
 Holy Trinity
 Social Board 1,2,3; Marching Kings 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2,3; Pit Band 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 2
MARTIN SNOW
 368 Simpson Road
 Saint Margaret Mary
 National Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Explorers 1,2,3,4
ELLEN SNYDER
 134 Somershire Drive
 Saint Margaret Mary
 Student Union 2; STP; Color Guard 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2
DAVID SAMUEL SPALLINA

37 Venice Circle
 Saint Cecilia
 Football 1; Intramurals 2.
GINA MARIE SPECKSGOOR
 56 Rustic Street
 Saint Philip Neri
 STP; Varsity Club 4 (Vice-president); Track 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3 (co-captain 4); Bowling 4; Volleyball 2,3,4
SCOTT JAMES SPERRAZZA
 160 Edgebrook Lane
 Christ the King
 Varsity Club 4; Baseball 2; Lacrosse 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2
MARY KAY SPEZIO
 191 Blakeslee Street
 Annunciation
 STP; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
ANNE SPIEGEL
 60 Cynthia Lane
 Saint Andrew
 Color Guard 1,2,3 (captain 4); Morning Post 3; Spring Musical 4; Junior Achievement 2
LISA A SPINELLI
 241 Govenor Terrace
 Saint Ambrose
 STP Core Group; Soccer 1,2; Basketball (manager 1); Intramurals 2
STEVEN M STADTMILLER
 56 Parkmere Road
 Saint Thomas the Apostle
 STP; Wrestling 1,2,3 (captain 4); Intramurals 2,3,4; Fall Play 1
WILLIAM STEPHAN
 17 Tulip Tree Lane
 Saint Thomas the Apostle
 Ski Club 1; STP; National Honor Society 3,4; Varsity Club 4; Baseball 2,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Football 1; Hockey 1,2,3 (Captain 4); Intramurals 3
RICHARD STREB
 71 Oberlin Street
 Saint Salome
 Track 2; Indoor Track 3; Intramurals 2
AMY STREIFF
 92 Chapel Hill Drive
 Saint Thomas the Apostle
 Ski Club 2,3,4; Coronet 4; Marching Kings 1; Concert Band 1; Cheerleading 1,2; Intramurals 2; Junior Achievement 2
RENÉE SZATKOWSKI

145 Kings Gate South
 Saint Margaret Mary
 Social Board 1,2,3; Cheerleading 3,4 (captain 2); Intramurals 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4
MARY ANN SZELZNIAK
 259 Fernwood Avenue
 Saint Andrew
 STP; Future Teachers Club 3
LISA ANNE TADDONIO
 77 Venice Circle
 Christ the King
 Social Board 3
ANNETTE TAGLIARINO
 39 Grail Street
 Annunciation
 STP
LYNN TALBOT
 85 Barnfield Road
 Good Shepherd
 STP
ANTHONY TAMBASCO
 26 San Marie Drive
 Saint Cecilia
 Wrestling 2
STEVEN TANTILLO
 54 Meyerhill Circle East
 Saint Margaret Mary
 Tennis 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
GINA TASSI
 162 Nichole Street
 Saint Andrew
 Social Board 4
JOHN TAURIELLO
 255 Hurstbourne Road
 Saint Ambrose
Crown and Sceptre 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Track 3; Indoor Track 2,3; Tennis 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3
JAMES TAUSCH
 25 Navarre Road
 Saint Margaret Mary
 Forensics 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Literary Magazine 4; Stage Crew 1; Intramurals 1; Fall Play 1,2,4; Junior Achievement 2
TERRENCE K TEHAN
 113 Walzer Road
 Saint Cecilia
 Track 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
GAIL TERRANCE
 80 Hollenbeck Street
 Saint Michael
 Intramurals 2
ANNE MARIE TERRERI
 319 Belmeade Road

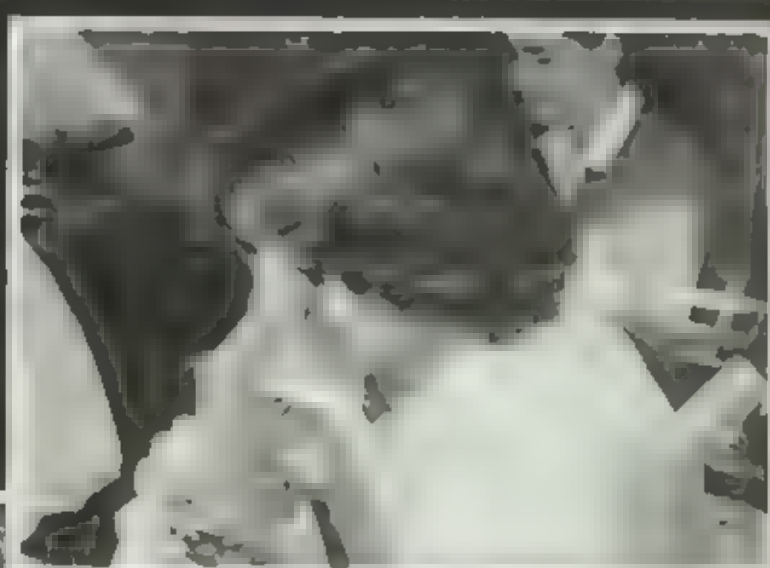
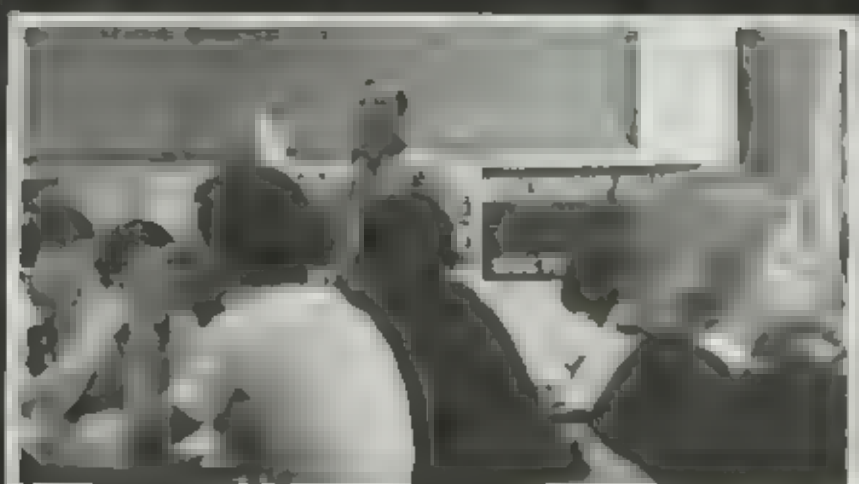
Christ the King
 STP; Cheerleading 1,2; Track 2,4; Intramurals 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3
CHRISTOPHER THOMAS
 100 Daley Boulevard
 Saint Margaret Mary
 Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
KIMBERLY THOMPSON
 57 Whitby Road
 Saint Ambrose
 Forensics 1; Ski Club 2; *Crown and Sceptre*; Literary Magazine 4; STP Core Group; Kearney Singers 2; Intramurals 4; Spring Musical 2; Junior Achievement 2
DEBRA ANN TIBERIO
 361 Fernwood Avenue
 Saint Philip Neri
 STP; Spanish Club 1; Intramurals 3
EILEEN TICKNER
 9 Hillside Drive
 Old Saint Mary
 STP; Marching Kings 4; Concert Band 4; Intramurals 2
RENA TIEPPO
 1381 Lake Road
 Holy Trinity
 National Honor Society 3,4; Color Guard 1,2,3,4
DAVID TILLOTSON
 3575 Culver Road
 Saint Salome
 Soccer 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2
KATHLEEN M TOMASELLI
 2835 Saint Paul Boulevard
 Saint Margaret Mary
 Social Board 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; STP; Track 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3
VINCENT J. TOMEI
 131 Heberle Road
 Saint Cecilia
 Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1.
MARY ANNE TORREGROSSA
 58 Parklands Drive
 Saint Francis Xavier
 Business Club (treasurer 4); Spring Musical 2; Intramurals 1,2,3
DONNA TORTORETTI
 2405 East Ridge Road
 Saint Andrew
 Student Union 1,2,3,4; *Crown and Sceptre* 2; STP; Paint Crew 1; Spanish Club 1; Intramurals 1,2; Junior Achievement 3,4

FRANK TROVATO
166 Kings Lane
Christ the King
Student Union 3; Wrestling 1;
Intramurals 1,4; Fall Play 2;
Spring Musical 2.
RICHARD V. TROX
1550 Titus Avenue
Christ the King
Wrestling 1; Junior Achievement 2; Explorers 3,4.
JOHN TWIST
494 Benton Street
Blessed Sacrament
Basketball 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
ANTHONY VAIANA
94 Longview Terrace
Saint Ambrose
Track 2; Indoor Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
JAMES VALENTI
7 Mitchell Street
Saint Andrew
STP; Pit Band 4; Intramurals
LISA VAN DYKE
38 Locust Street
Saint Jude
PAUL VAN EPPS
26 Veronica Drive
Saint Margaret Mary
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1; Fall Play 1; Junior Achievement 3.
THOMAS VAZZANA
1185 Woodhull Road
Saint Paul
Social Board 1,2; Forensics 4; STP Core Group; Marching Kings 1,2,3 (secretary 4); Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 3,4; Fall Play 1,2,4; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1
DONNA VERGET
23 Vinton Road
Saint Cecilia
Ski Club 1,2; Twirlers 1,2,3 (treasurer 4); Intramurals 3.
MAURICE J. VERRILLO
174 Newcomb Street
Saint Philip Neri
Forensics 2,3,4; STP; Kearney Singers 1; Business Club (president 4); Intramurals 1,3; Spring Musical 4.
PHILIP VICARI
12 Kings Court Way
Annunciation
Intramurals 1,4
MARK WADE
934 Rockingham Street
Blessed Sacrament
Indoor Track 1, Cross Country 1.
GARY F. WAGNER II

20 Abington Road
Saint Cecilia
Social Board 1; STP Core Group; National Honor Society 3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Chess Team 3,4; Intramurals 1; Fall Play 2
LAURIE WALCZAK
227 Newcomb Street
Saint Philip Neri
STP; Frisbee Club 2; Intramurals 2.
JAMES WALLACE
84 Parkwood Lane
Saint Joseph
Social Board 3; STP; Lighting Crew 3; Stage Crew 1,2,3 (manager 4); Intramurals 2,3,4.
WILLIAM WALSH
205 Daley Boulevard
Saint Margaret Mary
Student Union 2,3; Social Board 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; *Coronet* 2; *Crown and Sceptre* 4; STP Core Group; Intramurals 2,3; Fall Play 1; Spring Musical 1; Junior Achievement 2
GREGORY WECKESSER
37 Thatcher Road
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Frisbee Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
TRACY WEIL
150 Edgebrook Lane
Christ the King
Student Union 1; Ski Club 1,2; STP; Intramurals 2; Junior Achievement 2
JANET MARIE WEISSHAAR
998 Silvercrest Drive
Holy Trinity
Marching Kings 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Jazz Band 2; Pit Band 1,2; Kearney Singers 3.
DEBRA WELKER
257 Norcrest Drive
Saint Thomas the Apostle
Crown and Sceptre 4; STP; Track 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Intramurals 2; Spring Musical 2,3,4.
NANCY WENZEL
279 Daley Boulevard
Saint Margaret Mary
Ski Club 2; Intramurals 2,3.
ALICE WIDLARZ
420 Brookview Drive
Saint Theresa
Ski Club 4; Color Guard 1; Cheerleading 2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 2.
DAVID WILLIAMS
160 Wilsonia Road

Saint James
Soccer 1,2 (captain 2,4); Basketball (manager 4); Wrestling 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
JAMES WILSON
85 Sherwood Avenue
Holy Trinity
Social Board 1,2,3; Marching Kings 2,3; Concert Band 2,3; Jazz Band 3; Pit Band 3; Stage Crew 1,2,4; Chess Club 1; Fall Play 4; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
NOEL WIXSOM
396 Yarmouth Road
Saint John
Ski Club 1,2,3; Indoor Track 1; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
EDWARD WOHLGANGER
511 Tarrington Road
Saint James
Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2; Junior Achievement 2.
JOHN WOJCIECHOWSKI
9 Woodside Drive
Saint Joseph
STP; Chess Club 2,3,4; Chess Team 2,3 (president 4); Frisbee Club 2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
PAUL WOLLKE
229 Ernst Street
Saint Josephat
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Bowling 4; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
SUSAN YAKE
126 Sandoris Circle
Saint Cecilia
National Honor Society 3,4; Color Guard 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2
ALLEN YARTON
241 Simpson Road
Saint Margaret Mary
Football 1; Intramurals 2,3.
TERESA ZAKRZEWSKI
2873 Culver Road
Annunciation
Junior Achievement 2.
SARAH ZANCHE
362 Farmington Road
Saint James
Ski Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Junior Achievement 2
CAROL ZAZZARO
146 Arrow Drive
Saint Cecilia
Coronet 1,2,3 (editor 4); French Club 3.
KATHY ZUKOSKI
639 Phillips Road
Holy Trinity

Crown and Sceptre 4; STP; Library Club 1,2; Spring Musical 2; Junior Achievement 2





EVENTS

Try-outs seemed to never end, but after over one-hundred auditions the cast was chosen and production was underway.

The fall play, **The Barretts of Wimpole Street** was a different type of play from those seen on the Kearney stage in recent years.

For Sister Evelyn Marie, the play was her first experience in directing a Kearney production. Sister had directed at other schools before coming to Kearney, but at Kearney her dramatic talents had previously been devoted only to the speech team.

The play provided many challenges to the actors and actresses. The practices were long and difficult, but they were well worthwhile. Costumes were difficult to obtain, but through many sources including Narazeth College and Wayne Central Schools the cast was finally outfitted.

The set was Elizabeth Barrett's bedroom in the Barrett residence at 50 Wimpole Street. Expert painting and design was accomplished by the paint and stage crews. Furniture of the period was difficult to track down, yet somehow everyone pulled together and the room was furnished. New techniques in make-up were experimented with and the cast agreed that they seemed to work well.

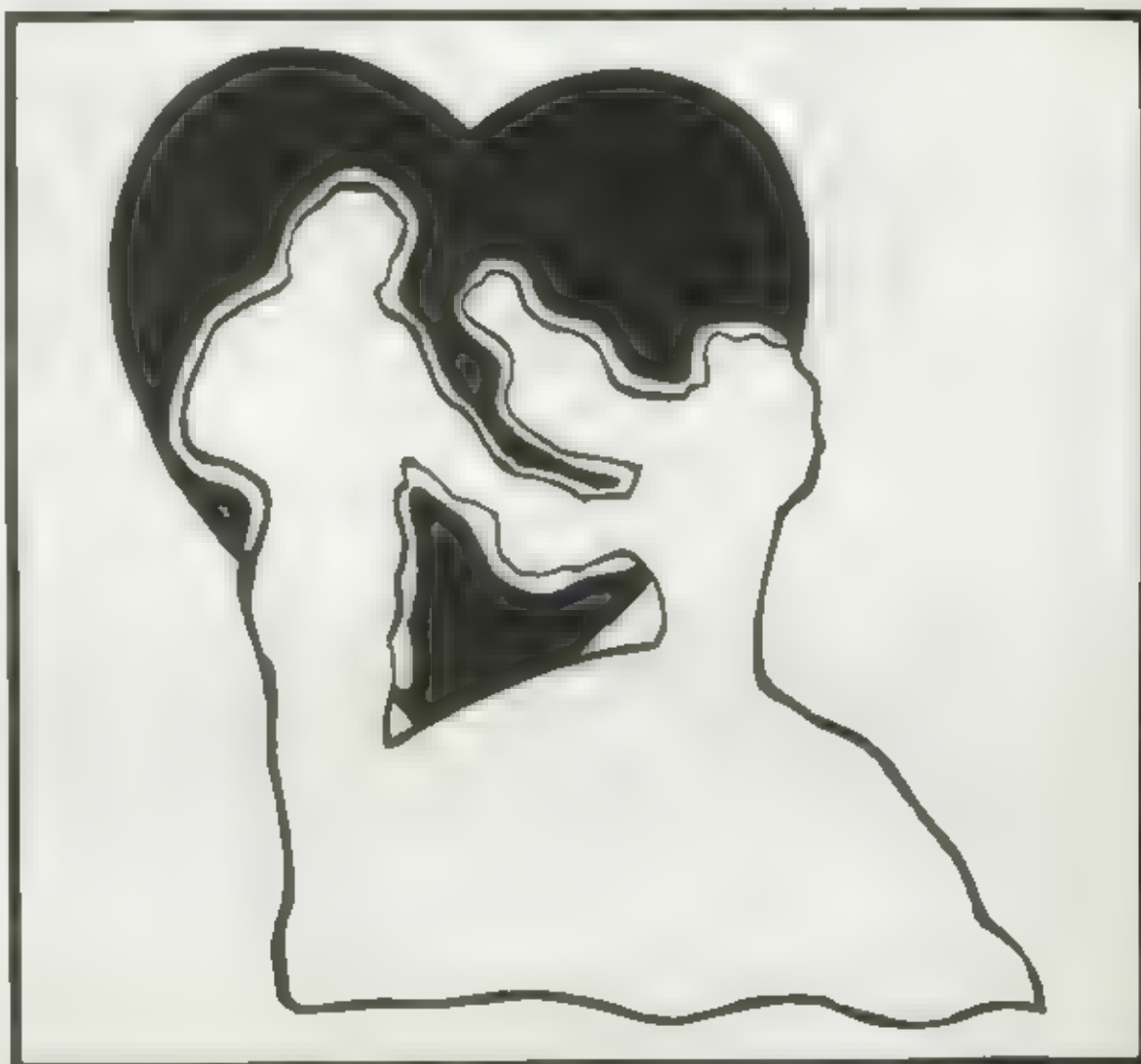
The cast, made up of both experienced and novice Kearney actors and actresses, worked to achieve the right characterization and slight English accents.

A task for the girls was to master the hoop skirt. However, the day some members of the cast wore their costumes to classes as an advertisement for the play, they concluded that no matter how gracious hoop skirts may be, they don't go together with desks!

For each actor and actress the play brought special meaning. But the greatest feeling came when the curtain closed for the final time and though it was over, the feelings of accomplishment, gratitude, and success filled everyone who was involved.



First Row: Jamie Wilson, Pam Melroy, Tom Petronio, Tom Vazzana. Second Row: Bob Nicosia, Peg Schnurr, Meg Love, Laurie Dill. Third Row: John Spencer, Gina Roeding, Jim Tausch. Fourth Row: Phil Faulstich, Lori Anne Colombo, Bill Graff. Fifth Row: Dave Zumchalk, Mike Maione, Dan Petronio.



THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET

A Play in three acts
by Rudolf Besier
in order of appearance

Doctor Chambers	Tom Petronio '81
Elizabeth Barrett	Pamela Melroy '79
Wilson	Ann Adams '80
Henrietta Barrett	Laurie Dill '79
Arabel Barrett	Peggy Schnurr '79
Octavius Barrett	Robert Nicosia '81
Septimus Barrett	Dan Petronio '82
Alfred Barrett	Michael Malone '81
Charles Barrett	David Zumachak '82
Henry Barrett	Bill Graff '81
George Barrett	John Spencer '81
Edward Barrett	Jamie Wilson '79
Bella Hadley	Lori Anne Columbo '79
Henry Bevan	Philip Faulisi '80
Robert Browning	Jim Tausch '79
Dr. Ford-Waterlow	Ginna Roeding '79
Captain Surtees Cook	Tom Vazzana '79
Flush	Penny Comer
Understudies: Charlene Graff '79; Alecia LaCapruccia '79; Lori Roman '81;	
Megan Love '79	
Prompter: Megan Love '79	
Director: Sister Evelyn Marie, S.S.N.D.	
Penny-Courtesy of Miss Rose Comer	
Consultant: Father Lawrence Gross	
Stage Crew Moderator: Brother W. H. Manning, C F C.	



Pam Melroy enjoying her
break from practice

FALL PLAY

Bishop Kearney once again met the challenge of performing one of Broadway's most famous and successful productions. The combined effort of students and faculty members alike resulted in Bishop Kearney's version of **The King and I**. And, in the opinion of most, Kearney went stride for stride with the "million dollar performances."

The King and I is a famous work; its plot centers around a contrast of living styles. Anna represents the western way of life and clashes with a King of the Far East. The ensuing fight provides an interesting and amusing story line.

Typical of Bishop Kearney productions, the cast and the directors put in many, many hours of work after school and on weekends. Individual scenes were practiced time and time again until the performance of those involved met the satisfaction of directors Sister Claire, Sister Evelyn Breslyn and Mr. Ray Shalin.

The reward for such work was the large turnouts for each of the showings, compliments from peers and friends, and the tremendous satisfaction of knowing that the job was well done.



Lead Singers: First Row Kellie Burke, Tom Vazzana. Second Row Lorraine Accotto, Claton McFadden, Joe Alvarez, Laurie Dill, Barb Dinsen. Third Row Laurie Simpson, Bill H. Hall, Jamie Wilson, Ken Jackson, Charlene Scarpulla.



Joe Alvarez and Jamie Wilson try their hand at acting out the part of the King.

The King And I

by Rogers and Hammerstein

CAST
in order of appearance

Captain Orton
Louis Leonowens
Anna Leonowens
The Interpreter
The Kralahome
The King
Phra Alack
Tuptim
Lady Thiang
Prince ChulalongKorn
Princess Ying Yaowalk
Lun Tha
Sir Edward Ramsey

Robert Greis
Jerry Murphy
Kevin Kane
Eric Roeding
Laurie Dill
Kim Jackson
Bill Graff
John Roman
Jim Florak
Jim Tausch
Joe Alvarez
Jamie Wilson
Mike McAlpin
Alan Palozzi
Claron MacFadden
Lorraine Accorso
Barb Dineen
Mike Malone
Bob Nicosia
Maureen Dolye
Ginna Roeding
Bill O'Neill
Tom Vazzano
Terry Falk
Pat Morris

Ann Adama
Karen Bechtold
Clare Borton
Heidi Braun
Kelly Burke
Michelle Cardaci
Lori Ann Colombo
Anne Conheady
Debbie Crittenden

WIVES

Jamie Divine
Cheryl Flanigan
Laurie Galipeau
Sue Kesselring
Vicki Miafe
Charlene Scarpulla
Mary Schantz
Renée Szatkowski

CHILDREN

Princes
George Kirchgessner
Joe Lanzafame
Joe Marasco
Kevin Mertel

Princesses
Amy Boandio
Mary Eblacker
Lucy Hung
Anne Marie Kane
Nancy Moll

SLAVES

Jim Franki
Jim Neaser

Priests
John Bucci
Gerg D'Arienzo
Tim Rohnke
Terry Shaw



The King speaks to one of his wives

SPRING MUSICAL



Bishop Kearney annually holds one of the area's largest fund raising celebrations. It's known inside and outside of the Bishop Kearney community as the Kearney Karnival. Unless one has attended the Karnival, it's impossible to appreciate any sort of description of the event.

Upon entering the Bishop Kearney grounds, the massive celebration can be viewed from three different perspectives. The first of these viewpoints is the one of sight. The Karnival at first seems to be a blur. There are neon lights from the rides which reflect off of anything metal or any



thing glass. The air no longer seems completely transparent. In a way, it too is colored.

A gigantic series of light bulbs illuminate the walkways. Against these lights one is able to see the shadows and outlines of friends, recognizing their profile as they talk, eat, and laugh. The view is very different, depending upon an individual's perspective. On top of the ferris wheel, everything becomes miniature. The people look like toy soldiers; the booths like models. But everything quickly returns to life-size as the riders are brought "back to earth."

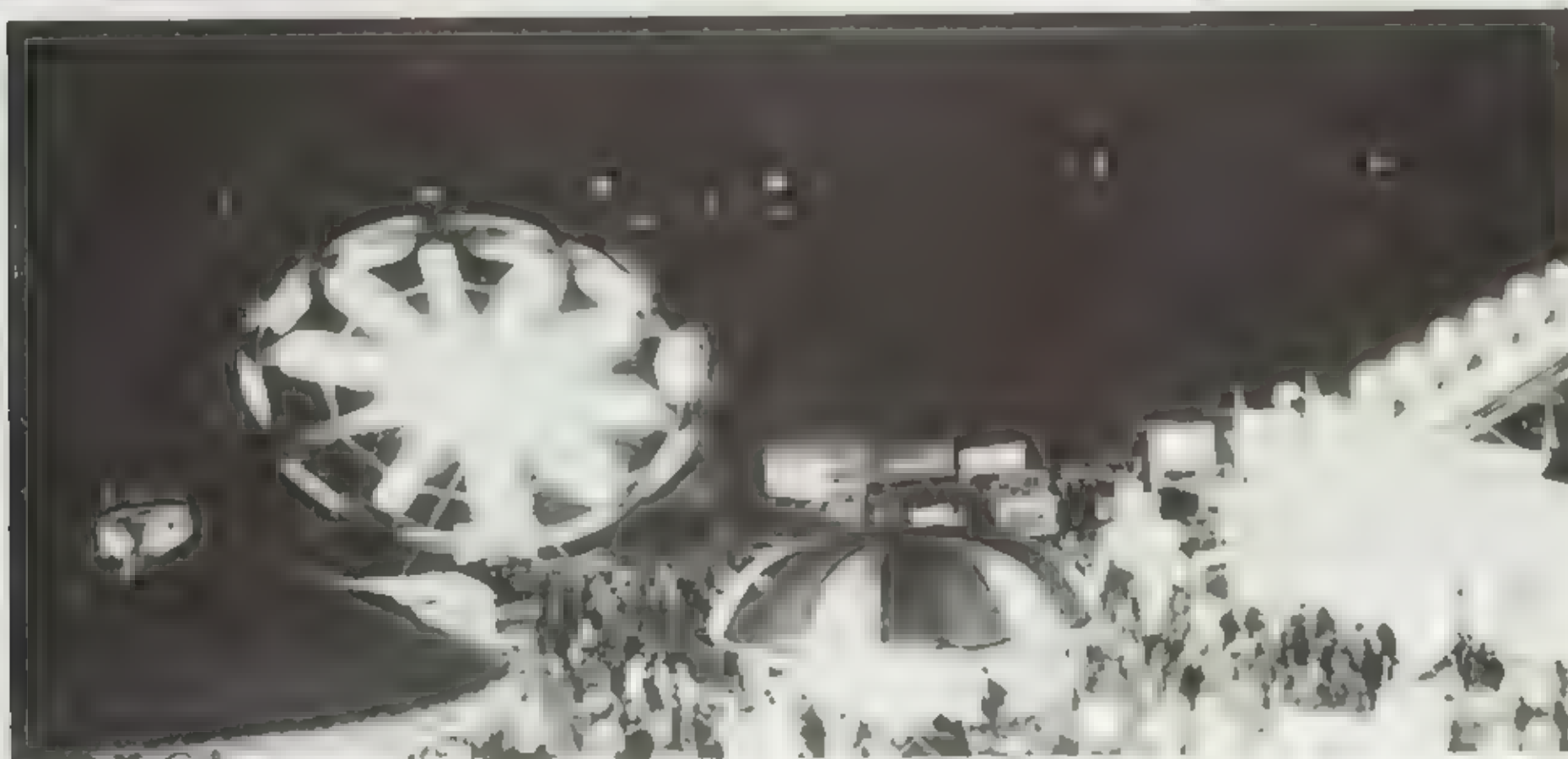
With the Karnival visions comes the Karnival sound: the loud music, ranging from disco to hard rock, the first thing that hits visitors. Above the talking and laughter can be heard the clicking of the wheels used in games of chance. The rattling of change becomes audible as do cries of excitement or moans of agony.

In the distance there is a steady, almost rhythmic pounding — the dunking booth. Waiting long enough, produces a siren



Setting up for the Karnival

BISHOP KEARNEY KARNIVAL



and a roar from the crowd. Another volunteer has been dunked.

Then, the smell of carnival food greets the nostrils. Depending upon where one starts, one can almost taste the Italian sausages, the hot dogs, the pizza and soft pretzels.

This can all be experienced even before arrival at the Carnival gates. It's at this time that each person begins to appreciate the hundreds and hundreds of hours that go into planning and setting up the event each year. It is at this time that the real fun begins.

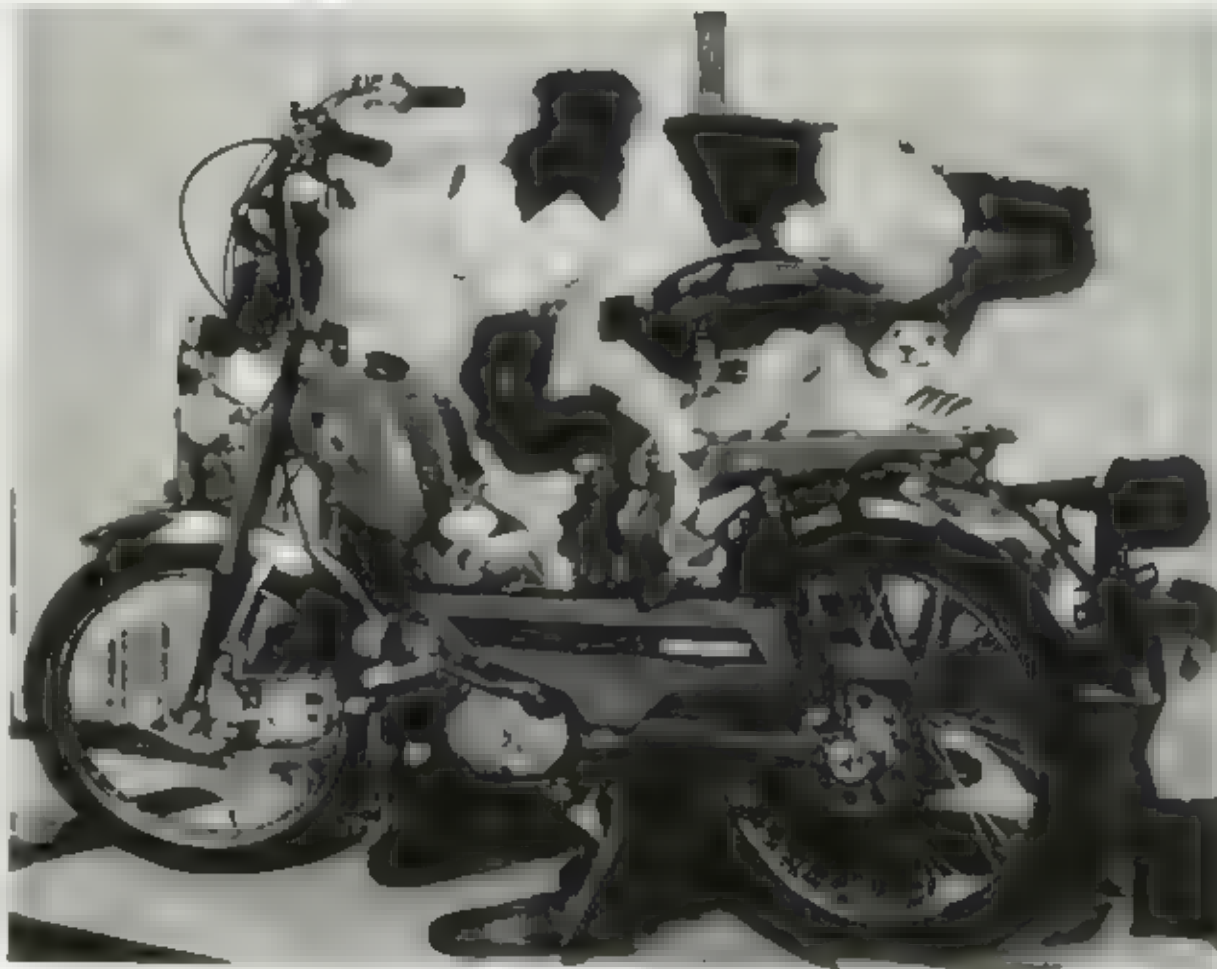


If one had to name the one event that most clearly reflected Kearney spirit and pride, it would have to be the magazine drive. The season for this drive was switched to the fall- not the most desirable weather in which to go out door-to-door. But that did not discourage the students from getting out to help their school.

The Bishop Kearney administration set this year's goal at \$40,000. To some, this seemed unrealistic. To others, it appeared to be no problem.

In any case, assemblies were arranged and announcements describing the progress of the drive were made each afternoon. Ten exceptional prizes offered provided great incentive for the students to face the cold weather and the sometimes cold people.

The students took pride and did not allow anything to dampen their spirits. As a result, Bishop Kearney youths collected more money than any school in New York State but one, (which is located in New York City). The grand total came to an unbelievable \$63,000, a figure in which all participating students can take pride.



Incentive for "Drive - 11"



Diedre Hickey and Michelle Quinlan check their daily accounting of homeroom totals.



Mr. Cincebox, "The Drive behind the Drive"

MAGAZINE DRIVE

An unusual phenomenon has descended on Kearney this year - computerization. This is a feeble attempt to keep Kearney up to date with the world around us; to make us "more efficient." More efficient? Man can build computers, but unfortunately, man cannot control them. The biggest problem with computers is that they run on a principle totally alien to man - logic. If there are too many students enrolled in a certain course, a computer will very logically expel them from school or claim that such a person has never existed. Or, if a teacher does not have eight classes a day, the powers that be will assign him another one; there may be no students but there will be a class.

Of course, many Kearney students have not yet noticed the little inconsistencies in their daily routine caused by the computer, such as: There are these other people sharing your locker Where is B-305? Who is Brother Hunt and why hasn't he ever shown up for class? Why is that teacher, whom you thought taught Physics, talking about the French Revolution?

The most confused Kearney students are, without a doubt, the Freshmen: Life as a frosh is bad enough when the world is normal, but what do you do with three gym classes a day, A.P. Calculus and a misguided Guidance Counselor who keeps asking "Why you haven't filled out college applications yet?"

So as the seniors are now informed that they will not be allowed to graduate without at least two years of Hebrew, the frosh wonder why their schedule says Wednesday is no longer a part of the week. And we all wait for our marks to be re-channeled from Cardinal Kearney Jesuit High.

Then we'll read bout the year in our computer programmed yearbooks
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COMPUTERIZED SCHEDULES

Part of "coming of age" at Kearney involves what are called Senior privileges, both stated and implied. They serve as a reminder that we've finally made it to the top!

The most obvious privilege is being able to come to school at 10:00 A.M. This gives some seniors more time to sleep or just to socialize in the cafeteria before homeroom. McDonald's coffee cups have become a familiar sight.

Senior girls have the option of purchasing a blue sweater, which immediately relates to others their status in the school.

Seniors may take almost any course offered at Kearney. Electives such as Bookkeeping, Personal Typing, Home Economics and Bachelor Survival prepare students for life away from home.

Among the implied privileges is the trust that we have earned from the faculty. When asking for permission for whatever purpose, the answer is more likely to be "yes" than when we were underclassmen.

When we occasionally stroll into class a bit late, teachers don't seem to notice. They understand that maybe the car wouldn't start, traffic was backed up "for miles", or that lines were long at McDonald's.

In conjunction with Seniors Touching People (STP), Seniors are allowed to use their Religion period on Fridays to work on individual in-school or outside pro-

SENIOR YEAR



jects, such as helping teachers in various ways or tutoring students.

Girls may opt to take bowling once a week in place of gym class. Those who do so must have first and second periods free, or else they may bowl before school.

More ambitious students enroll in Advanced Placement courses, offered in the subjects of English, Calculus and History. These courses provide students with the opportunity to earn college credits while still in high school. Credit may be earned by doing well on an A.P. exam, or by registering for the above courses at St. John Fisher College or Nazareth College.

These schools will also give credit for certain other courses offered at Kearney, such as Psychology and Economics.



your blood donor appointment

December 4, 1978
8:30-2:30
Bishop Kearney Gym

If you must cancel your appointment, call

555-3864

NOT Red Cross.

PLEASE BRING YOUR DONOR CARD

Heroines! Heroes! Lifesavers! We may have many of these people right here at Bishop Kearney. How? Because 136 B K 'ers (students, and faculty members) gave "the gift of life"; they donated their blood at the Blood Drive held at Bishop Kearney on December 4, 1978. The Blood Drive was organized by the Red Cross Club and was very successful, due mainly to the large number of volunteer donors. There were 170 potential donors but some were refused because of illness or because they were underweight. But, 136 pints of blood were obtained, a very good number!

Besides being heroes and heroines for giving blood that might very well have been desperately needed to save a person's life, many donors overcame their own fears. Out of the 170 who registered, 132 were first-time donors. Many were frightened, but with friendly encouragement from faculty members, other students and the Red Cross nurses, all fears were overcome and conquered.

The Blood Drive was possible because of the Red Cross Donor 17 program. This program, as the name states, allows 17 year olds to donate blood. This enables many juniors and seniors to give their "gift of life" without waiting until they reach the age of 18. The pints of blood made available through this program not only save more lives, but give many the wonderful experience of being able to say, "I'm a lifesaver, I donated blood!" Congratulations to all heroines, heroes and to those who made this all possible.



I'VE
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BLOOD DRIVE

Probably the most traditional aspect of Kearney, besides the B.K. costume (oops! I mean uniform, after all not everyone wears a mask!) is the brightly colored B.K. locker. It's earthy brown shade gives one a down-home image (I didn't realize Jimmy Carter was at work in B.K. speaking of government infiltrations!)

Oddly enough, the underclassmen don't seem to realize the significance of these pillars of education.

Freshmen have a preconception that the locker must be immaculately clean. Each book is placed in the order of one's schedule on the bottom of the locker. Lunches from a distant past (freshmen often keep their grammar school lunches, particularly from their very first year, as mementos) are neatly stacked on the shelf. The locker also displays the artistic taste of a freshman. Masterpieces such as Shaun Cassidy (you call that art?) embellish a girl's locker. Most boys tend to brag about their advanced intelligence by displaying such intellectual stimulants as Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

As a new year begins, the sophomore not only shows his intellectual advancement (we hope) but his artistic advancement also. Segments of "fine" English literature decorate the interiors of the girl's lockers.

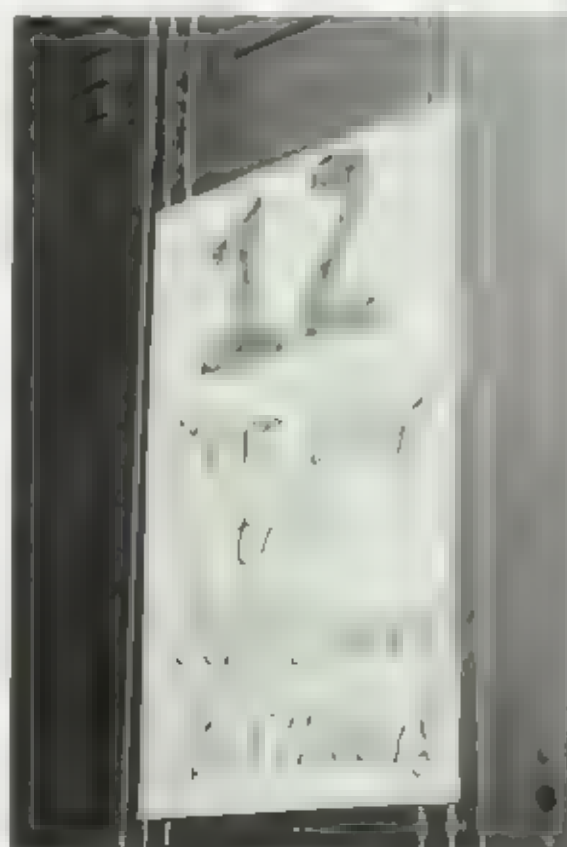
Juniors usually haven't changed much from their sophomore year, they're too busy trying to think of a way to gently tell their parents that they received a composite score of 200 on their S.A.T.'s (You figure it out! I thought the lowest composite a person could get was 400!) The guys however do manage to find enough time to move up (they do mature!! — Cheryl Tiegs replaces Farrah!) Life is full of wonders.

Last but certainly not least, we come to the *Sophisticated Senior*. Seniors have come to realize that a sloppy locker is a "SUPER LOCKER". Seniors know what organization is — books and papers casually thrown into the lockers. Sometimes

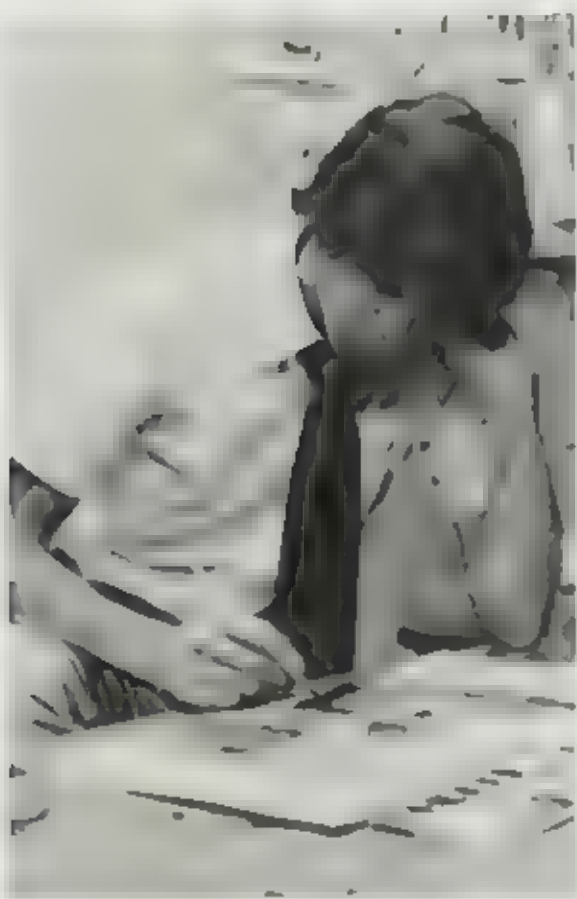
they even manage to fit everything into their locker so if they give the door a slight push nothing will squeeze out through the bottom. (You know how it is with that green slime — It just won't stay put!) Seniors have learned from past experience that nothing put on the locker door will stay up long enough to throw books in the locker and run to the cafeteria for study hall.

Cheer up underclassmen! Eventually you will come to realize how to respect this "monument" in your high school life. Most people usually catch on by the time they are seniors.

— Gloria Kosta



THE CORNERSTONE OF A BISHOP KEARNEY EDUCATION



ART (art), n. 1) creativeness 2) skill 3) any specific skill or it's application. 4) a making of things that have form or beauty

Artistic ability is indeed an admirable quality to possess. Here at B.K., are many artistically talented students. These blossoming young artists are annually given the opportunity to display their tremendous talents in the Sibley Art Show. This show features the best original art by young people in the area. The highest honors are Scholastic Key Awards, many of which have been received by deserving B.K. students."

The Bishop Kearney art students' attributes are especially noted by their friends and fellow classmates during the Spring Art Show. During the show, the foyer is transformed into a gallery of paintings, sketches, photographs and other creative endeavors of talented students.

Kearney's Art Department is headed with Ms. Doris Britt, an accomplished artist. She creates an inspirational atmosphere in the art room and her students find this room to be a different and very special environment compared to the ordinary classroom situation. Miss Britt is one out of the five area art instructors chosen to be on the Regional Advisory Committee for the Scholastic Art Awards.

Not everyone can express himself artistically, but surely everyone can appreciate the time, effort and talents shown by Kearney's young artists.

"This year's winners were Frank Sciarone, Brian Manning, Geri Gallagher and Debbie Welker.



ARTISTIC ABILITY



Mr. Fitzpatrick follows Rule Number Three:



Which one is the rider? - Br McNally or "Dyna mite"

The third annual Donkey Basketball game became the third annual success. The Bishop Kearney gym was packed as the seniors battled the faculty in a hilarious contest that required little skill on either side, (a possible explanation for the third faculty victory)

The ground rules in Donkey Basketball are few and simple: 1) Each player must at all times have a hold on his donkey. 2) To score, a player must shoot from atop the donkey. 3) If a donkey finds it necessary "to relieve itself", the rider must clean up.

Faculty members participating in the game were "assaulted" with various creams — shaving as well as whipped and numerous I F O 's — Identified flying objects. In spite of the obstacles confronting both sides, players were able to keep the game lively by going to the hoop frequently.

DONKEY BASKETBALL



Br Walderman, victim of a "surprise attack" at the Donkey Basketball Game



Joe Alvarez fails to stop Mr. Moynihan

Outside of these rules, just about anything goes. The result is an unbelievably funny game that is highlighted by ridiculous costumes, uncooperative donkeys,

and blatant cheating tactics used by faculty and senior team members. It's a game that has to be experienced in order to be appreciated



Seniors drive for two



Mr. Fitzpatrick leads the Faculty in a "last break".



Seniors send in a substitute



Claron McFadden



Lori Farrell

The B.K. student government and Kearney faculty combined their imaginations and put together a Bishop Kearney first. Members of the student body participated in a cultural assembly, or as some have called it "a sophisticated Gong Show!"

Students' cultural talents ranged from the opera-like singing of Claron McFad-

den to the exciting gymnastic maneuvers of Lori Farrell. Guitar and piano playing, tap dancing and group singing were included in the show.

The Cultural Assembly lasted about an hour and a half. The students were anxious to get out of a few classes and equally enthusiastic to see the talent of the peers.

BISHOP KEARNEY'S FIRST CULTURAL ASSEMBLY



Edna Ortiz

A famous man once said, "Everything you learn does not come from a book." Taking this into account, the student body and the faculty put together a Hobby Day. With the teacher's permission students were allowed to demonstrate and teach about their particular interests. Or, if a teacher had a specialty outside of the classroom, a presentation was made to the students.

This year was the first year that Bishop Kearney had attempted such a project, but recognition of the event was not restricted to the campus. The *Catholic Courier Journal* ran a full page, illustrated article on the event.

Hobbies presented varied from classroom to classroom. Mr. Corca explained



the aerodynamics involved in throwing a frisbee and also gave the history of the popular American toy.

Mrs. O'Connell showed her class slides of Spain and gave explanations about cultural background, and modern day events.

Miss Flynn's project was informative as well as enjoyable. Life-saving techniques were demonstrated on a "Resuci-Annie" mannequin. Students left the classroom with an appreciation for the usefulness of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Magic shows and many lectures were also included in other classrooms. The students were given a refreshing change from the usual classroom education and still came away a bit more educated.

MINI COURSE DAY





First Pep Rally- From the Eyes of a Freshman

The day of my first pep rally was a very unusual experience. I expected the day to go by at the usual pace. But that day, the school was filled with spirit. The athletes all wore the jerseys of their respective sport. Much of the conversation was about what was coming up. I figured that there wouldn't be so much excitement unless these pep rallies were really something! I began to get anxious and the hours started to drag along.

When ninth period finally arrived, I left for the gym. Before I got there, I heard all of this noise. When I walked in the door, I couldn't believe it! The place was packed. And because I'm a freshman, they made me sit on the floor. Signs were being hung all over the walls and the Bishop Kearney cheerleaders were performing in the middle of the gym.

When the pep rally started, members of all the sports teams gave speeches. The microphone went out, and everyone started singing Bishop Kearney fight songs and throwing frisbees. So many frisbees.

It ended too soon. Long after we were dismissed, my ears were still singing, ringing to the beat of "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" and "Kearney is Best!"



Pax Day

The religion department at Bishop Kearney tried something different for the 1978-79 school year, making a financial as well as religious investment. They decided to rent a building located on Winton Road. There, each religion class took a day off from classes and went on a religious retreat.

Pax Day focused on group discussion and readings from the scriptures. After the various discussions and prayer sessions, Father Gross and the students celebrated Mass.

The atmosphere was very relaxed as the students openly discussed their feelings about certain scripture passages as well as religion in general. In view of this, it can be safely said that the members of the religion department learned as much as the students. They learned the student's true feelings and obtained a much better idea as to what should be provided in the classrooms.

Pax Day was beneficial to all involved, and for that reason it is expected that this program will be continued in the 1979-80 school year.





KINGS GO TO IRELAND

New Science Instructor

The month of November brought with it the last leaves of autumn, the first signs of winter, and a new instructor for Chemistry and I.P.S. students. Mr. Gary Moynihan, graduate of SUNY Plattsburgh with a degree in Chemistry, arrived at the end of the first quarter to teach Freshmen and Juniors in Introductory Physical Science, as well as Regents and General Chemistry.

An avid skier and sailing enthusiast, Mr. Moynihan was a familiar sight to BK Ski Club members. As an instructor at Bristol Mountain, he could be seen giving pointers on the slopes. When asked about his impressions of Kearney and teaching in general, Mr. Moynihan admitted a certain amount of surprise at the amount of time involved in correcting labs and grading papers.

After months of hard work and fund raising, the B.K. Marching Kings returned to Ireland. They departed Rochester in mid-March for an eight day tour which included performances in parades and different forms of competition. They also filled some of their spare time with sight seeing.

A large number of passengers signed up to accompany the band, which enabled the Kings to pay for the plane.

The Marching Kings' trip was far from unearned. During lunch, after school, and late in the evenings the Marching Kings could be heard and seen working to perfect each part of their performance. They consistently achieved the sound that makes them number one in the area and known internationally. Because of this long term result, each band member felt the work was well worth the effort.

Christmas Dance

It was "Mistletoe Magic" for all those who attended the annual Bishop Kearney Christmas Dance. Couples whirled on the dance floor of the Mapledale Party House to the music of Welles Curtis. The belief that the group is the finest disco band in the city of Rochester was well founded.

The dim lights and the disco music lent to the atmosphere a feeling of excitement and enthusiasm. Although the dance only lasted from 8:00 p.m. to midnight, the memory will continue to live on.



Mr. Moynihan, a new addition to Kearney teaches in the Science Department.



Mrs. Cowan poses with furniture from the cookie house.



Pope Paul VI

This high school generation is one of the few generations in history to witness the deaths of two Popes in such a short period of time. The elections of the new Pontiffs came swiftly and with surprising results

After the death of Pope Paul VI, the Cardinals gathered in Rome to elect the leader of the world's 700,000,000 Catholics. The election made Cardinal Albino Luciani, a surprising choice, Pope. He took the name John Paul I, the first time in one thousand years that an original name had been chosen. This was interpreted as a sign of respect for two previous Popes Paul VI and John XXIII. It was also an indication that John Paul I would continue the policies of his predecessors

According to Bishop Andrew Mc-

Donald, the rapid decision that brought Luciani to the papacy "just shows that the Holy Spirit is quicker than the speed of light"

John Paul I was considered moderate. He was known for his flexibility and for his open mind on controversial subjects. What he was most famous for, however, was his warm smile; The smile that gave him the nickname, "The Smiling Pope" spread the Catholic message as well as any homily ever could

John Paul's death shocked the entire Christian world. When his body lay in state, a line well over a mile long formed. Thousands of people, most of whom were crying, had come to pay their last respects to the young Pontiff. Perhaps Archbishop James Casey best summed up the feelings of the Catholic community when he said "When we woke up this morning, we were a little disappointed and annoyed with God."

But the annoyance was quickly subdued. When the Cardinals returned to their conclaves, the Christian world was full of suspense. Luciani, it was felt, was elected as a compromise. Now, the Cardinals were faced with making a similar decision

Their choice was by no means a compromise. The Christian world was shaken at the announcement that Cardinal Karlo Wojtyla would soon be the world's 264th



Pope John Paul II



Pope John Paul I

Pontiff. He would be the first non-Italian Pope since 1532

Pope John Paul II had always lived by his principles. During World War II, he was wanted by the Nazis for his activities in the student underground. In 1945, he was nearly imprisoned by Soviet soldiers for singing patriotic songs in the church plaza

But his greatest strength in the Church has been his ability to deal flexibly with the Communist authorities while at the same time, strengthening the position of the Church in Poland

Pope Paul II has made a very strong, favorable impression on the Christian world. All Catholics enthusiastically turn to our new Supreme Pontiff with confidence that his leadership will make a permanent imprint upon the history of the world



Pope John Paul II accepted the resignation of Bishop Joseph Hogan in early January. The Bishop explained that health problems were the cause of his decision

The diocese is now in an interesting position. The Rochester area is being used as a model city to see whether the people themselves can take an important part in choosing their Bishop

The city of Rochester has earned itself the title of "the number one minor league sports town in the country." The Rochester Red Wings have what is considered to be the finest franchise in minor league baseball. The Amerks draw the most enthusiastic and when it comes to the playoffs, the largest crowds of the American Hockey League. The Rochester Zeniths are clearly the class team of C.B.A. And Rochester sports goes a step beyond the minor league level. The Rochester Lancers are this city's contribution to major league sports.

But 1978 and early 1979 proved to be times of disappointment for the avid Rochester sports goes a step beyond the 1978 Rochester Red Wings. The Wings voted the area fans' favorite local team in a *Times Union* poll, finished under the 500 mark. Many experts feel that this can be attributed to the lack of participation in the free agent market on the part of the Baltimore Orioles. Baltimore released highly priced players from their roster and raided the Red Wings as a source of talent. Rochester made the best of what was left, which brought them very close to a playoff berth.

Rochester managers seemed to be on the move to the majors almost as fast as their players. After former Red Wing manager Joe Altobelli went to the San Francisco Giants in 1976, Ken Boyer ran the team for only a year and a half before he was approached by the Saint Louis Cardinals. Boyer signed midway through the 1978 season. That brought the famous Frank Robinson to the helm of the Red Wings.

Attendance for the Wings suffered in '78 but not nearly to the point where

anyone is overly worried. Rochester Community Baseball lost \$81,000 on the season, but that still left them an incredible \$400,000 in the black.

The outlook for the 1979 Wings is much more optimistic. The talented Wayne Krenchil will be retiring and the Red Wings figure to improve their pitching staff which posted an ERA close to 4.35 in 1978.

The Rochester Lancers also fell shy of expectations in 1978. After an exciting 1977 season which brought the Lancers to the NASL semi-finals (a nationally televised game before 20,005 at Holleder Stadium), big things for 1978 were expected. But injuries to Mike Stojanovic and Ibram Silva all but crippled the Lancer scoring attack. The defense played well, but often had trouble communicating with goalies Ray Svilar and Hans Wall due to their foreign tongues. The result was several fluke goals that cost the Lancers a few games and eventually even a playoff berth.

Rochester's impressive 10-4 home record looked as though it would carry the Lancers into the playoffs. But the Lancers collapsed vs. the Philadelphia Fury in Rochester's last home game of the season. A 3 goal rally by the Fury with 8 minutes remaining sank the Lancers 3-2. Typical of Rochester's luck, the third Philadelphia goal was an own goal.

Sterling performances came from European midfielder Jozef Horvath and American defender Jim Polihan. Horvath was given an Honorable Mention in the All Star balloting. Jozef controlled the midfield with his smooth style of play and the opposition was often forced to use very physical play as a means of stop-

ping him.

Versatile defender Jim Polihan was one of the largest assets to the Lancers. When quality forwards were eliminated due to injuries, Jim moved up front and the Lancers benefitted from his booming crosses. After the NASL season ended Polihan toured Europe playing for the United States national team. Late acquisition of Julio Baylon added to Rochester's scoring punch. His slick passing to rookie Pat Ercoli resulted in most of the goals scored by Rochester late in the season.

New developments occurred for the Lancers after the close of the 1978 season. The front office signed an agreement with the New York Arrows of the Major Indoor Soccer League. This agreement enabled Rochester players to play for New York in the winter and return to Rochester along with other Arrows for the outdoor season. Some of the players brought to the Lancers include Segota, the 17 year old wonder and Doug Polard, the Rod Stewart look alike. Polard will take the place of former Lancer Don Droege. Droege was sold to the Washington Diplomats for \$65,000.

The 1979 season, barring more catastrophic injuries, looks very exciting. The combination of Julio Baylon, Pat Ercoli and scoring ace Mike Stojanovic will produce an explosive attack. Segota, plus Brazilian midfielder Cila and B.K. coach Craig Reynolds plan to steady the midfield. When the *Crown and Sceptre* went to press, the regular goal tender had not yet been decided. The controversial Shep Messing had reportedly been offered a 3 year, \$200,000 contract. He was reported undecided.

The 1978-79 Rochester Americans did an impressive turn around. And they were given little experience with which to work.

The owners of the Amerks decided it

ROCHESTER AREA SPORTS

was no longer economically wise to pay for their own players. Therefore, they placed the roster in the hands of the parent club Boston Bruins. It was decided that Boston would pay our players and supply only the players they felt beneficial to the organization. The Bruins released the vast majority of the talented 1977-78 season veterans and stocked the Amerks with rookies fresh out of either the low minors or college. The result was an ambitious team that unfortunately lacked a consistent scoring punch and stability on defense.

On November 24th, Duane Rupp was fired as coach only 17 games into the season. This move drew tremendous criticism from the press and fans alike. The biggest target of criticism was the fact that the front office had not yet found a replacement for Rupp when the move was made public. Boston's head scout John Darling temporarily took over the position while the search for a permanent coach continued. After about three weeks, the Amerks announced the signing of former Colorado Rockies coach Pat Kelly. Kelly concentrated on discipline and strict positional play. This began the gradual Amerk turnaround.

The most popular midseason addition to the Amerks was the arrival of Ray Maluta. Maluta, the target of many "boo birds" in his previous seasons with Rochester, found that the jeers turned to cheers. The fans were relieved to find a defenseman with experience. Maluta taught the young defensemen the finer points of hockey and team confidence began to soar.

Goaltending was never a weak point for the Amerks. Dave Barro and Gary Carr, both second year veterans, consistently played exceptionally well in the Rochester nets. Kelly rotated the goaltending duties between the two, so both

were sharp throughout the season.

The most noticeable asset to the Amerks was defenseman Grahme Nicholson. Nicholson, only a rookie, was an acute stick handler and carried the puck out of the Rochester end more often than not. Sharp passing and accurate shooting from the point were included in Grahme's offensive talents.

Publication of this book began before the season ended. At the time, the Amerks were battling for the third and final playoff position.

The Rochester Zeniths, the city's newest sports franchise, changed the trend of local sports teams. They lived up to their nickname as the Z's burned up the Continental Basketball Association.

Rochester entered the C.B.A., formerly known as the Eastern Basketball League, after the All American Basketball Alliance folded in January of 1978. The Z's, the only real franchise of that short lived league, packed up their 7-0 home record (9-1 over all) and moved to the more established C.B.A. after the summer break. Once there, the Zeniths picked up where they left off.

Upon entering the new league, Rochester changed the location of its home court. The Z's moved from the War Memorial to the Dome Arena in Henrietta. Although league officials, local press, fans, and the Zeniths loved the Dome, visiting teams were not all that crazy about it. One of the reasons for their dislike was the playing surface. Rather than the traditional hard wood floors, owner Dick Hill purchased a green rug—not unlike the feel of some types of astroturf. The players complained that they could not hear the ball bounce. A second complaint was that the rug wrinkled slightly when a quick stop was made.

The more obvious reason for opposition objection was the home record of the

Z's. Rochester, for all practical purposes, was unbeatable on "The Rug." When the *Crown and Sceptre* went to press, The Zeniths had rolled up 23 consecutive victories at home. Few games were even close.

An example of Rochester's superiority at home came in late January. The Zeniths whipped "the best of the rest" of the C.B.A. in the All Stars vs. Rochester exhibition. The game lasted six quarters due to a power failure the originally scheduled night. The league president decided to count the first half and play another full four quarters the next night. When the power failed, Rochester was leading 58-47. The final score was 182-168.

Despite heavy losses to the NBA, Rochester remained strong. The "Big Mac Attack" which included Andre McCarter and Larry McNeil rolled the points up on the Zenith's side of the scoreboard. Glen Hagen entertained the crowds with moves that would have made any Harlem Globe Trotter proud.

Another reason for Rochester's success is the imagination of coach Mauro Panaggio. Mauro invented the "stack of fence." Three Zenith players lined up on one side of the court and two on the other. If the opposition came out to half court to meet them, the ball was passed to Andre McCarter who easily beat his defender one on one. If the opposition sat back, they were called for playing a zone defense.

After a relatively slow start at the box office, the Rochester fans soon realized that the Zeniths were winners. The games then began to sell out.

With all of these strong points, Rochester was the heavy favorite to take the championship in its first year of existence.

— Sean Hanna

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next year when you speak
Spanish around me, I'll be
able to understand what you're
calling me. I know when you
talk Spanish with that smile
on your face the terrible things
you have on your tongue. Seriously
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Love Patti P.

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only have one more to
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